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Be Considered Ethical,' Senators. the American Museum of Natural

TURKISH OFFICIAL

But U. S. Concern Lost Russia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - Evinatine for Turkey was given years ago. to the Senate Munitions Com-

A letter put into the committee tative of the New London nn.) company, to L. Y. Spear, a resident, spoke of \$25,000, half which was to go to the Minisr of Defense if the company got e business. It was bidding against He Says City Could Raise All Italian firm.

know that this is irregular. ston wrote, "but it was the chance to do business there we took it." The Italians got

Fake Contract Charged.

makin ga fake contract in 1916

four boats to Italy. Testimony

His letter refers to the recent late Court held that Throop had dents there are William O.: Reeder, losed the boats were built in anti-honking order in London, probeen properly admonished, "after Dr. McKim W. Marriott, Arthur and a. Clark said the State Detiment had disapproved conuction of the boats for Italy beuse it was a belligerent nation in

World War.

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Which he persisted in entering a
plea of guilty," and that all other
legal requirements had been met
by Judge Joyce in entering sentence.

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Felker, O. B. Avery, Don Livingston,
D. A. Ruebel, Dr. Scott Heuer, Dr.

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Department," said Spear, "and night.

"We may then get the Allies p. m., providing it is feasible, but orce the Treaty of Versailles," should be replaced by the new type

Frank P. McKane, member of the elder Morris, but were unable to bership in a labor organization." savs of Review; Arthur P. revive him. r Basil Zaharoff's activities. for six or eight blocks and surely of the Board of Assessors, and Ed-beach. The father, it was reported, ent Carse of Electric Boat disturbs the peace of citizens. ied he objected to 5 per cent

Zaharoff, complaining about

was developed in the testimony

dominated the Spanish compa- public work and transportation."

sh naval concern, which, in wed money to Vickers, Cars d. As a result. Sir Charles managing director of Vickonly got the Spanish busiut became an officer of the

was experienced for the extremely well dressed.

petitive methods, speaking be learned by police. were pretty rotten; to get you had to resort to meth-

15-TON ANIMAL HAD ONE-OUNCE BRAIN

SCIENTISTS FIND

Size of Prehistoric Beast Indicated by Skull Found

By the Associated Press. Sales Efforts 'Might Not NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Discovery Trial Judge Upheld in His Ten-Room Dwelling Under of an apparently hitherto unknown prehistoric monster-weighing about Submarine Builder Tells 30,000 pounds with a one-ounce brain-was reported yesterday by

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, acting director, said the discovery was WAS TO GET \$12,500 made by an expedition led by Dr. Barnum Brown which is excavating skeletons of prehistoric beasts in the Big Horn mountains in Wyom-

Deal to Italians-Wash- He said "one of the choice specimens is a skull 10 inches in length, ington Prevented Sales to connected to a long, slender neck. It appears to be a barosaurus-like creature and without doubt is the first of its kind to be discovered. The brain of this creature would weigh not more than an ounce, and it is 40 to 50 feet in length if the

a letter put into the committee ANII-HUNK URDINANCE

the Money It Wants at \$10 a Toot.

tters about the contracts, in cars, shriek of sirens, clangor of admonishing Throop of the conse- to adjacent property. h great secrecy was used and were referred to by numbers, put into the record.

Let be seen the secrecy was used and bells and tooting of automobile during sleeping hours, Max vation and mitigation of the offense bile shortly before the bomb ex-L. Teich, general manager of Hotel charged, that it considered impropploded could not be verified.

Jefferson, has written to C. S. Abell, er evidence in opposition to his mo
Berkley, who resides at the Committee Against City Noises guilty and substitute a plea of not Construction Co. are at 6625 Delmar senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, to procure an ordinance prohibiting guilty. sed officials of Electric Boat traffic noise between 11 p. m. and

t trading corporation in New tion, until he had received an opin- authorities. He was taken by Has Narrow Escape Attempthad asked about the prospect ion from the Safety Council, point- Post-Dispatch reporters to Springaying undersea boats from the ing out that silencing of warning field and before Attorney-General By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 6.—Da-

noying, almost unbearable at times, actions.

ers getting Spanish subma-business, was read into the day Clark.

Tage and confidential agent employed into the water and overtook his by Throop's Call Printing Co. of father, who had become exhausted.

East St. Louis.

As the son was about to turn be a signal could be supported by Clark.

vould be sufficient." An anti-noise bill, listing various patents of the Electric Boat fines for each violation, was passed was supposed to pay a roy- by the Board of Aldermen in 1930, At first, officials of the com- but vetoed by Mayor Miller because said, they shared the Spanish it was "too broad in scope and ss with Vickers and Zaharoff, would interfere with necessary that improper influences and threats

Spanish Government owed CHICAGO GRAIN TRADER SHOT IN HALL OF LOOP BUILDING

Ralph Lebarthe Seriously Wounded By Gunman Who Makes

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Ralph Le your Spanish concern, Socie- barthe, member of the Board of to a St. Louis newspaper a set of spanola, owed money to Vick- Trade, was shot and seriously letters indicating that Throop was and three members of his crew, event of any violence or destructions. The Spanish Government owed wounded today as he approached to Sociedad and therefore his office in the Utilities Building, rested last June in St. Joseph, Mo. of the Spanish Government's in the loop. The bullet struck Le- A few days after he was returned gin as the pier collapsed.

Thousands of tons of de

President Spear, responding caped. The gunman stepped up to eral Kerner. estion by Senator Barbour the grain trader in the hall of the The Attorney-General, however,

As a courtesy to customers and friends who left town during the hot weather eppert-Roos is continuing the August Fur

Refusal to Let Tax Graft Defendant Guilty Plea.

PRISON SENTENCE IS ONE TO 5 YEARS

Ex-Chairman of St. Clair Owner, Head of "Open County Board of Review Also Ordered to Pay \$2000 Fine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. — Evianimal is complete. In life, this prison and a \$2000 fine imposed on beast with the one-ounce brain Addison J. Throop, former chair-Robert M. Berkley, head of a conred \$12,500 if the Electric Boat The deposit, Dr. Brown said, ingot a contract to build a sters which lived about 140,000,000 East Side tax graft scandal exposed Berkley told reporters he was by his confession in April, 1933, was unable to account for the attack, affirmed today by the Illinois Court and estimated the damage at \$2500, of Appeals at Mount Vernon.

of his act and that he was illegally sentenced by Circuit Judge Joyce at Belleville last March 1 was dismissed by the Appellate Court as "unsound." Philip Listeman, "Throngs attentions of the scene.

Appellate Court's Opinion. timony that the State Depart-refused permission in 1929 for of raising it through taxes."

he is looking at \$10 a toot instead of extensive bribery in connection with scaling down of assessments with scaling down of assessments PITTSRIEGH MILLIONAIRE American concern to sell sub- Abell told a Post-Dispatch re- in St. Clair County it confronted Y. Spear, a vice-president of ter up with his committee, appoint- 20, 1933, he decided to confess and

man shipbuilders had violated must be realized that street cars pressing his intention of "going all narrow escape when he attempted tracty of Versailles" by organand fire engines are necessary and the way with the State," and testi-

patrol wagons and amoutances, and ry Parker, a former handy man heavy wave. Young Morris plunged ing the day. Workers are to respect to be completed during the day. Workers are to respect to be completed during the day. Workers are to respect to be completed during the day. Workers are to respect to be completed during the day. Workers are to respect to be completed during the day. Workers are to respect to be completed during the day. Workers are to respect to the day and confidential agent employed into the water and overtook his sume their jobs tomorrow. The with his wife, Marie, Mrs. Schaefer

State's Attorney Zerweck charged Martinez, saw their plight. of bodily harm were employed in SURF WRECKS LONG BEACH changing Throop from a penitent and willing prosecution witness into

Throop already had pleaded guilty. It was in March that Judge Joyce It was in March that Judge Joyce passed sentence, after refusing to shore the Pine Avenue pier col-lapsed yesterday with a loss estiallow him to withdraw his plea. Parker, who fled after hawking mated by city officials at \$100,000.

a defendant determined to asser

New Jersey, said there was building and without a word fired announced that his disclosures jusd monopoly in the subma- at close range. Witnesses said the tified a reopening of the investigasidered by a special grand jury. extended as far south as Newport siness, and that keen com- gunman was short, middle-aged and tion which ultimately would be con-No motive for the shooting could Parker is now being held, at his own request, in the penitentiary at ning for two or three weeks and

Throop, 57 years old, resides with age at Newport Beach and Balboa, where beach houses were un-Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Construction at 36 Fair Oaks for Robert M. Berkley Damaged \$2500

EXPLOSION SHAKES THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Shop" Company, Declares He Knows of No Reason for the Blow-up.

Sentence of one to five years in A 10-room home being built at 36

covered by insurance. He said Throop's contention that he that, although his company operpleaded guilty last January without ated "open shop," he had constructbeing warned of the consequences ed 150 buildings, the majority in

"unsound." Philip Listeman,
Throop's attorney, said this morning it was likely a second appeal
would be taken to the Supreme

The bomb had been placed in a bath tub on the second floor. The blast shattered windows, tore down blast shattered windows, tore down automobiles.

UNION members from 10 cotton mills in Spartanburg County leaving the Appalachie Mill near blast shattered windows, tore down automobiles. after a conference with Throop.
Listeman's contentions on appeal foot section of bricks out of the Complaining of the roar of street was that the trial court erred in not front wall. There was no damage

Berkley, who resides at 6115 used in selling submarines in manager of Hotel Statler, suggestthe considered ethical" was put in the Committee Against City Naion

Fair Oaks is an imposing settle In an opinion written by Presiding Justice Edwards, the Appel-west of Lay road. Among the residence

We referred the matter to the of traffic accidents during the of bribes solicited and received by vid McKee Morris Sr., a Pittsburgh himself, and charged several oth- (Pa.) millionaire, was drowned off mands of the National Council of to go further would be an unthink-"Traffic noises, of course, are an- ers with complicity in the trans- Rosarita Beach, Lower California, a resort 17 miles south of the Mexnequipment to Russia.

noying, almost unbearable at times, talso was developed that agents particularly to guests of downtown Electric Boat had protected that hotels on summer nights, but it at his own request, frequently expand to effect a universal

wage scale in its plants. Tracty of Versailles" by organcompanies in Holland to build elimination of warning signals result of his testimony, an indictcompanies in Holland to build elimination of warning signals would be dangerous."

The way with the State, and test to result in Factor i letter from Paul Koster, Paris to the company, to Carse, street cars should be run after 11 bribes was voted against him, licemen, who also worked over the

bus with pneumatic tires. The roar-ing noise of the cars can be heard D'Leary, former chairman of the board; Charles E. Melvin, member first, while the son reclined on the ward J. Delmore, vice-president and had been in the water only a few "The ordinance should include, auditor of the Hunter Packing Co. moments when he cried for help, aharoff and tried to besides all automobiles, fire engines, A seconnd indictment, charging and the son looked up to see his to complete the settlement, and this patrol wagons and ambulances, and forgery, was returned against Har-parent being swept to sea by a was expected to be completed dur-

Subsequent to his plea of guilty, one arm, another huge wave swept Throop changed his mind and re- the pair farther to sea. The son. fused to testify in the case. As a near exhaustion, still was making Workers as representatives of its result, the State was forced to drop a desperate effort to save his famembers in the concern's employ. the charges against McKane, ther when the two Mexican offitiwas the council which called the Delmore and Melvin. cers, Jose Roneli and Guilermo

PIER WITH \$100,000 LOSS event he is not satisfied may carry his constitutional rights to the full- Life Guards at End Have Narrow

Escape Before Col-

With waves breaking 1000 feet off A. Hunt of the company said: Roy Miller, life guard captain, stationed near the end of the pier, of property.

"While this agreement is applica ble to all employes, that fact in na thrown into the water, and pound-"Yes, in effect," and emerged below his left ear.
Several persons tried to halt the flight of the gunman, but he esty Rotten."

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ment of tax graft maneuverings on the day against the piling beneath the supplied against the piling beneath the day against the piling beneath the supplied against the piling beneath t several concessions are located. Government weather men were part of your council. The agreement was reached at unable to explain the reason for

conferences between the company the heavy surf, which centered along the coast at Long Beach and eral Mediator Fred Keightly. 1400 to Return to Work la East St. Settlement of the strike will per mit 1400 employes of the East St.

The compauny, a Mellon interest

Any employe who has a grievance

may appeal to the company and in

In a letter to Fred A. Wetmore.

secretary of the aluminum workers

at Maryville, Tenn., President Roy

event he is not satisfied may carry

lations Board for disposition.

WITH U. S. COLLAPSE ARBITRATION

WORKERS KILL SIX

'Flying Squadron' at Work Closing Mills in South

STRIKERS TRYING TO

CLOSE TEXTILE MILL

dent Appoints Committee

of Mediators.

Latest Discussion of Settlement Department Announces.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Soviet-

American negotiations for a settlement of debts and claims totaling more than \$500,000,000 virtually collapsed today as a result of another unsatisfactory discussion of settlement terms between Assistant Sec If Approved by Employes, retary of State Moore and Alexander Troyanovsky, the Soviet Am-Agreement to End Strike

bassador. Will be Effective for Six statement today in which it said that Moore, Troyanovsky and Robert F. Kelley, chief of the Eastern European division, held a long conference last night which "was without any satisfactory result what-Aluminum Co. of America "recog- ever." porter he would not take the matter porter porter he would not take the matter porter por Boat, said Amtorg, the ed by the St. Louis Hotel Associa- throw himself on the mercy of the Son of David McKee Morris Sr. in the National Industrial Recovery possible to be optimistic that any

Aluminum Workers-to install the able sacrifice of the public inter- those who should be peace officers." defense when Black attacked him

system of deducting est." BICYCLE SHOP OWNER KILLS SELF IN TOWER GROVE PARK

Shoots Himself When Seated on Bench; Had Been Despondent, Widow Says. After riding his bicycle to Tower try.

After riding his bound to the try.

"When I say we will not even "When I say we will not even until the

Grove Park this morning, Julius "When I say we will not even groups.

Schaefer, proprietor of a bicycle talk about arbitration until the The gunfire lasted only a few any other organization," says the Grove Park this morning, Julius agreement announced by the company. It is effective for six months. shop at 1623 South Broadway, shot mills are closed, I mean that we Only a vote on the peace plan by bench near the Kingshighway enthe workers themselves remained trance. The body was found by a motorist

shortly before 10 o'clock. Schaefer, The with his wife, Marie, Mrs. Schaefer, plants have been closed during the who identified the body morgue, said her husband had been ondent and had threatened sui-

National Council of Alumiur FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT: WARMER, FAIR TOMORROY strike, with the sanction of the

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 86 (2:45 p. m.); low, didn't appear to know a week ago. Official Forecast It knows, for one thing, that the

Vicinity: Fair to-tile Workers of America are an ornight and tomor- ganized body of men and women

30 WOUNDED IN EMPLOYES'

Invaders Fired on and Driven Away at Honea Path, S. C., Plant-Officer Shoots Man to Death at Greenville.

REQUESTS MADE FOR MARTIAL LAW

Governor Refuses to Comply, Except as Last Resort-Three Killed Yesterday in Rioting in Georgia.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 6 .-Seven persons were shot to death and 30 were wounded in early morning textile strike disturbances in the Carolinas today. Three persons were killed in strike disturb-

ances in Georgia yesterday. Six strikers were shot to death at Honea Path, S. C., when a "flying squadron" of strike agitators clashed with workers at the Chiq-F. J. Gorman Makes An- uola mill.

nouncement After Presiof strikers who sought to force the mill to close. They were: Bill Knight, Lee Crawford, R. Thomas Yarborough, Ira Davis, Claude Can-

Many of the wounded were taken Anderson, S. C., hospi scene without medical attention.

At the Dunean mill in Greenville union would agree to arbitration Act in a compromise agreement agreement will be reached."

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The division is a special deputy employed by the mill, it was reported. Putappalling breakdown on the part of nam, arrested, said he fired in self-

He deplored the killings in strike with a knife. L. O. Hammett, president of the "We do not know," Gorman said, mill at Honea Path, said he couldwhether the union will be asked to not learn who started the firing submit the textile strike issues to there. The mill was preparing to arbitration but if an arbitration proposal is made we shall agree to proposal is made we shall agree to management delayed the opening as it only after we have closed all its employes gathered outside, and mills in all divisions of the indusbroke out between the opposing

minutes, after which members of and killed himself as he sat on a shall close the mills. We are not the flying squadron retreated, Hamlooking to employers to close them. mett said. Leave that to us. The strike goes Hammett said he would not open

> Sheriff W. A. Clamp described the brief fight at Honea Path. "I was standing in the middle of workers and strikers had been arguing for about an hour. We were

board," Gorman said, "which has all we could to quiet it. "I was holding one of the work power to investigate, mediate and ers to keep him from getting, at arbitrate, but it can arbitrate only some of the strikers. Suddenly, a when the parties seek arbitration. man was knocked down. I think "Up to this moment we have seen

no sign of abandonment by management of its imperious and arbi-91 trary character but management knows some things today that it for St. Louis and mills do not run without workers shooting. Bullets kicked around my feet. They were shoot ing pistols, rifles and shotguns.

ow: cooler to- who have discipline, who have def-"From what I can learn, all the night; warmer to- inite aims and who are determined to achieve those aims. Missouri: Fair tonight and totonight and tospirit of helpfulness and because of we haven't been able to check up. morrow; cooler in east and south fare of the workers. We know that of minutes. There wasn't time to morrow; cooler in his genuine concern for the welportions tonight; We are following a program which do much. I was lucky to get out of warmer tomor we believe best calculated to aid it alive.

un"We are deeply concerned about strikers started running away. In a toviolence in the strike. There has minute or so, they had all disapnight in extreme been an appalling breakdown on peared and only the orkers were south portion; the part of those who should be left. They walked around while we possibly light frost in extreme lost their heads or they have either picked up the dead and wounded."

possibly light frost in extreme lost their heads or they have gone Gov. Blackwood of South Carolina

who have been responsible in the

"In the resumption of operations THE BIG SHOT returning to work all who can be

Continued on Page & Column S. Homorrow afternoon.

the mill today.

Sheriff Tells of Fight. nouncement by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, chairman of the mediation board named by the President yesterday, that the the crowd-there were about 250 board would begin its work in or 300 all told," he said. "The Washington tomorrow. Gorman's Statement. watching the situation and doing "The President has named a

he was an officer, I don't know

"Then, the firing started. I don't know who shot first. I didn't know all the men out there and there were only a few women. In a One Woman Wounded.

the wounded were strikers. Maybe the President in his heroic efforts "One woman got a flesh wound to bring about real recovery and I in the arm. Several others, strikers,

ally fair tonight think the President will fully apwere pretty badly hurt. and tomorrow, preciate that fact. "When the shooting stopped, the

WITH MILLS SHUT,

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Offers to Police Mills.

here will be law enforcement.

one week from today."

espect" from the employers.

Strike Spreads Swiftly.

The strike spread swiftly yester

10 persons. Many more mill

that the walkout was approximate-

ly 50 per cent effective over the en-

tire cotton, woolen and silk indus-

Approximately 360,000

UNION HEAD SAYS

MAJORITY UNION AGAIN UPHELD AS SOLE BARGAINER

Federal Board Directs Lamp Concern to Negotiate Only With Metal Polishers' International.

QUOTES COMPANY'S LETTER ON ISSUE

Threatens to Ask for Removal of Blue Eagle II Order Is Not Obeyed Within Ten Days.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The Guide Lamp Co. of Anderson, Ind., was notified by the National Labor Relations Board vesterday that unless it recognized the Metal Polishers International Union as the exclusive agency of its employes within 10 days, the case would be referred to the NRA for Blue Eagle

In a decision similar to the order in the case of the Houde Engineering Co. of Buffalo, last week, the board held that the Anderson Co. had violated the recovery act in reishers as exclusive representative declare martial law, but said he fusing to recognize the metal polof its employes in collective bar-

In accordance with the precedent for troops prior to today's outbreak set in the Houde "majority rule" but had been told that all troops order, the board said "we cannot escape the conclusion that have been told that all troops were needed at other points. escape the conclusion that bargain-

should represent all the plant em- of Anderson, one of the larger mill occurred at the Enterprise mill, ployes after winning an election over the company union.

At the Sibley mill, a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, in a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, and the short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, and the short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, and the short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintendance away, officers arrested 20 ent of Public Instruction, and the short dis- James N. Rule, St over the company union.

The Guide Co., like the Houde

its employes belonging to TWO KILLED, 20 HURT an "inside" union should have a voice in making working agree-

The board emphasized a letter written by the company to the union last October. In this letter the company asserted that the Employes Association represent a maliniured in a fight vesterday after.

Were killed and more than 20 were Baird on the head.

Lieut. M. O. Mathews said Baird This started the strike. ployes Association represent a ma- injured in a fight yesterday after-

and special deputies at the Trion gotiation with each group which presents itself, we will not be complying with the provisions of highly with the provisions of the plying with the provisions of the plying with the provisions of the sign with the provision of consider it, but any negotiation or collective bargaining must be with the committee representing the with the committee expressenting the with the committee at the suggestion of provided the provisions of the sign and started shouting from the ground, beat him with their first, and yelling and cursing, ripped off, and yelling and cursing, r great majority of our employes."

"Reluctance to Bargaining Collection on; V. H. Clyde, Mac Harris, Hamp Plemons, Bill Deal and G. L. Ball.

Attempt to Dynamite Mill Power Plant at Greenville, S. C.

"the company's insistence upon bar-gaining with the minority employes

company itself in September, 1933. your guns and join our side?" to the by-laws its pur-promote co-operation be-fused, whereupon the visitors un-According to the by-laws its purtween the Guide Lamp Corporation with its employes' with respect to they took Bowers' pistol and then hours of labor, wage rates and carried Ball to the corner of the

orking conditions.

"We cannot escape the conclusion started shooting, Parrish said. Two that bargaining with a minority group of this sort would effectively nullify the efforts of the majority.

CONFESSES KILLING PRISONER WHO BROKE JAIL WITH HIM

Maryland Man Says They Quarreled to go into the mill and arrest Ball, driver of which fled. Over Auto He Was Supposed to

Supply.

By the Associated Press.

CENTREVILLE, Md., Sept. 6. with the murder of a fellow prisoner, Fred Moore, after the two had
escaped from the Centreville jail,
last night confessed the murder.
He said the two quarreled and he
struck Moore with a club in self-

Someone shot Hix from the hall Wilson Moore and a third prisoner, Gilbert Williams, escaped from the Centreville jail Aug. 22, but Williams returned and spread the alarm. Wilson was captured the same afternoon, but Moore was the mill before he fell. missing until his decomposed body

was found near Centreville.
"I had promised to get a car for Crowd Takes Arrested Organizer our getaway and could not. had a quarrel over the car and a fight started," Wilson said.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

House Bombed in Deer Creek Village



DAMAGED \$2500 when hole was blown through roof and interior smashed up.

Workers Kill 6 Strikers In Fight at Textile Mill Scranton (Pa.) Directors Demand

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forced.

men were wounded.

From Police at Warren, R. I.

A special officer ordered the

pickets to keep moving. Marrianno

Bishop, head of the Fall River Textile Council and United Textile

tear gas to break up the crowd. was urged from numerous sides to

One Killed at Augusta, Ga., When Pickets Attack Policeman. Honea Path authorities had asked

and Augusta policeman yesterday one fatally.

A plant election was won by the a minority group would and the first of the majority."

A plant election was won by the striking teachers.

Street gatherings were forbidden were wounded, nor fatally.

State; that he did not have suffitended and mould not issue.

Leon Carroll. 27 years old. a State police and deputies patroled

orced.

Honea Path is a community of today. Walter Hutto, 33, was shot The held that a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor South Carolina, about 18 miles east in the head and hip. The shooting ers dismissed after teachers mill, which has about 700 employes. persons and for the third time in telegram.

> AT TRION (GA.) MILL fore the workers began filing out moval of the majority board memorish the mill at 2:45 p. m., a brick bers, on charges of violating the was thrown from a crowd at the State school code. TRION, Ga., Sept. 6.-Two men mill entrance. The brick struck

ployes Association represent a majority of its employes. The letter noon between strike sympathizers and that several men ROOSEVELT LEAVES ON AUTO aid:
"If we begin the practice of ne"If we begin the practice of neCotton Mill."
"ganged" him, threw him to the ground, beat him with their fists,

association seems to the board essentially a reluctance to bargain collectively at all."

The decision said that "The decision The decision said that "The duty when a group of strike sympa-duty and the followers were on this sympa-duty when a group of strike sympa-duty and the followers were on the fol Guide Employes' Association, as thizers from Rome walked up to dynamice ran toward the power company representatives, testified them at the mill door and said: plant, a quarter of a mile from the a guest at the regular press conmay clarify the facts and the issues are the hearing was initiated by the "Buddies, why don't you give up mill, but were driven off. No arat the hearing, was initiated by the "Buddies, why don't you give up mill, but were driven off. No arrests were made.

APPARENTLY BY AN AUTO Jesse Becerra Found Unconscious

on U. S. No. 40 on the Outskirts of East St. Louis. Jesse Becerra, 38-year-old unem

After the shooting, the visitors de-manded of Chief of Police Arthur Granite City, was found ployed laborer, 1738 Poplar place Bloodworth that Ball be arrested, scious on United States Highway but the chief said he was not in the No. 40 on the outskirts of East S The strike sympathizers Louis yesterday, apparently having pressed their demand to be allowed been hit by an automobile, the

hall and went into an office where and a fracture of the left leg and by a fire at Frunze Airport which strength. The walkout effectively legal to be broke the stratosphere recurrence which broke the stratosphere recurrence. CENTREVILLE, Md., Sept. 6.—
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WITH A. F. L. UNION Continued From Page One.

Louis plant of the Aluminum Ore Co. to go back to work. Ray F. Rucker, general superintendent, Ninth street and Lafayette avenue; said work might be resumed to- George Duemler, nominee for Judge

morrow or Saturday.

Arthur H. Curtis, president of the local union, said he had received instructions from the national union gressional nominee from the Thirport of the Supreme Court, will address a meeting at Mississippi and Park avenues, and R. S. Sanders, Constructions from the national union gressional nominee from the Thirport of the Supreme Court, will address a meeting at Mississippi and Park avenues, and R. S. Sanders, Constructions from the national union gressional nominee from the Thirport of the Supreme Court, will address a meeting at Mississippi and Park avenues, and R. S. Sanders, Constructions from the national union gressional nominee from the Thirport of the Supreme Court, will address a meeting at Mississippi and Park avenues, and R. S. Sanders, Constructions from the national union gressional nominee from the Thirport of the Supreme Court, will address a meeting at Mississippi and Park avenues, and R. S. Sanders, Constructions from the national union gressional nominee from the Thirport of the Supreme Court, will address a meeting at Mississippi and Park avenues, and R. S. Sanders, Constructions from the national union gressional nominee from the Thirport of the Supreme Court, will address a meeting at Mississippi and Park avenues, and R. S. Sanders, Constructions are supremented to the supremented t From Police at Warren, R. I.

WARREN, R. I., Sept. 7.—The police and pickets clashed yesterday at the gates of the King Philip plant of the Berkshire Spinning Co.

A few minutes before opening at the plant this morning, in happy mood and ready to go to work

Marren police and specific and s time, when Warren police and special officers were on guard at the entrances to the plant, about 200 mood and ready to go to work.

The plant has been closed completely, Rucker said, and as this has members of a "flying squadron" of pickets swept up to the gates in automobiles. They were joined by other groups until they numbered

BLOC Shovel Lump, \$2.75 \$5.75 lean Lump. \$3.25 Workers of America organizer, was arrested when he began talking with the special deputy.

The visitors a tacked with their fists and in the melee Bishop was torn loose and activined to it.

STREET MEETINGS FORBIDDEN IN TEACHERS,' PUPILS' STRIKE

Back to School. SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 6.-Ma-

ority members of the Old Forge Borough School Board, their ouster denied by court order, today demanded that parents send 3400 By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—Surrounded by pickets while trying to rounded by pickets while trying to and parades of parade

International Union over the Guide Employes Association, 329 to 286. Scheme State police and deputies patroled striker, suffered a bullet wound in the town in an effort to restore The "stand" of the directors in

strikes last year was praised by Dr. At the Sibley mill, a short dis- James N. Rule, State Superintend-

two days used tear gas to disperse | The court decision says that evidence presented by taxpayers and The Enterprise mill had operated Minority Director Anthony Gioron the morning shift and just bedano is insufficient to warrant re-While the decision was pending

the board dismissed 28 teachers.

Irving Fisher of Yale University. ment. He said the strikers would ground it will not help. The strike "stay out until we get concessions goes on full force! been badly beaten.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 6. —

Jim Parrish, one of 46 special

The management of the Victor

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GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 6. —

terday with Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, who called on his way to

"Move into the mills that are still

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"Our efforts are now directed at operating. Anyone working now is

> Lord Iliffe, British publisher, was he said. "I hope the board's inquiry closed." Roosevelt questioned him about the ment labor attitude abroad. Lord Iliffe In North and South Carolina, said that the principle of collective troops were on duty. Gov. Ehring-bargaining as set forth in section haus of North Carolina ordered Ad-7A of the National Recovery Act jutant-General J. Van B. Metts to was recognized in England by cap- "use such troops as are necessary ital and labor.

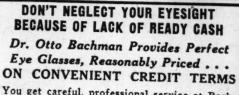
SOVIET STRATOSPHERE BALLOON Monday. BURNS WHILE BEING INFLATED Attempt to Set New Record Is Prevented by Blaze at Mos-

cow Airport.

MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—An attempt to break the stratosphere flight record which was to have been Parrish said. They entered the mill hall and went into an office where and a fracture of the left leg and by a fire at Frunze Airport which

Socialist Meetings Tonight. The Socialist party will hold three neetings at 8 o'clock tonight. P W. Preisler, Eleventh District nominee for Congress, will speak at

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Girl Addressing Textile Strike Rally



MISS STELLA MASKWA, survey showed. This would indicate that the walkout was approximated by speakers at a mass meeting of textile workers in Liberty Park fore Oct. 1, because that we have the control of the principal that the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the walkout was approximated by the strike could not be call that the strike at Manchester, N. H.

try, which normally employs about the mills of the Blackstone Valley Sloan, president of the Cotton Texof Rhode Island.

More "flying squadrons" were organized to line up operatives ignoring the strike call. New England leaders planned to intensify arouse all of the bitterness that occupation without fear? It is unsultant and the freedom of speech and property, the freedom of speech and property, the freedom of speech and property, the freedom of speech and the freedom of the average man and woman to go about his daily arouse all of the bitterness that gland leaders planned to intensify picketing at Rhode Island and Massachusetts mills. Picketing constinued in the South.

arouse all of the bitterness that occupation without fear? It is unarmy and advised caution a mistakably clear that the great mand women who make up the texportant provided in the South.

In com-Board to Study Both Sides.

shootings will do just that. The board of inquiry is directed The board of inquiry is directed to investigate the complaints of the textile workers and the problems have been shot down like enemies threatens that right."

"Today our men have been slain, ploye of the mills desires to continue at work. Widespread terror have been shot down like enemies threatens that right." have been shot down like enemies of the employers, and to "consider ways and means of meeting said problems and complaints." It is also authorized to act, on request of the parties to the dispute, as a board of voluntary arbitration or to select an arbitrator.

The board was appointed by the President at the suggestion of

ROOSEVELT LEAVES UN AUIU
TRIP ACROSS HUDSON RIVER
Rail Co-ordinator Eastman Goes
With Him to Bear Mountain
State Park.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 6.—
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Mountain State Park. Before leaving that the union was unwilling at he conferred briefly with Prof. between the union was unwilling at help. But unless we stand our

Europe, and with Fred Dearing, organizing the strike to that we a worse enemy than the bosses. Ambassador to Peru, and Mrs. will be in a position to negotiate Those who work after today must a settlement when the time comes," be known as scabs. Get the mills

Employers' Head Says Terrorism Threatens Workers' Rights. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—George A.

Gov. Blackwood said it would take
Gov. B in sympathy with striking teachers.

Street gatherings were forbidden by a Sheriff's proclamation and State region and deputies materials.

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Strike leaders continued their drive to close more plants and to add more workers to the walkout.

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More "flying squadrons" were organization of the strike Committee. He would not a statement. "Will the constituted authorities permit a lawless group to set up invisible super-against Army.

By the Associated Press.

RARITAN ARSENAL N tile army, a continuance of today's wish to continue work. In community after community, every em- putes.

passenger train. The dead: Nelda said: "I believe much existing

COTTON GARMENT UNION STRIKE ORDE

Executive Board Votes Walkout Oct. 1-50,0 Affected at Start.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The eral executive hoard of the ternational Ladies' Garment ers Union today voted a str fective Oct. 1, in the cotton g industry, which is expected fect 50,000 workers in the ning and from 125,000 to workers eventually.

The cotton garment workers a part of the International Garment Workers Union.
It was pointed out that t sion of the general executive does not call for ratification call, to all intents and purpe

Union officers said the method now of averting the would be for the employe. verse their stand in refus comply with the President's duction of working hours f to 36 in the industry and in effect, increases the wage 10 per cent. The resolution adopted

board said: "A strike is authorized in t ton garment factories on Oc the event that employers c in their attitude of refusal t by the presidential order of for a reduction of work he 40 to 36, an increase of bas

Union leaders pointed date fixed for the work hou n, and that the employe not officially make their re tile Institute, said today: "All other abide by the order before the

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the concluding four days

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WOMAN FLYERS SHIFT

TO EAST SIDE AIRPORT

Driven from Chicago by Bad

Weather on Fourth En-

durance Attempt.

Jean La Rene and Mary Owens,

Texas flyers, who began their fourth attempt to set a women's

refueling endurance record at Chi-

cago yesterday morning, were over

Curtiss Field, south of East St.

Louis, this morning. They flew south last night to avoid bad weath-

er at Chicago which threatened to

make refueling hazardous.

Flying through a steady drizzle under a 3000-foot ceiling, the flyers filled the tanks of their Curtiss

Thrush at 6:30 a. m. today, taking the gasoline from a Stinson

manned by Kenneth Hunter and Co Gates. Hunter and his brother, the

late John Hunter, hold the present

official refueling endurance record of 553 hours and 41 minutes.

Hunter and Gates followed the Thrush from Chicago yesterday afternoon and refueled it for the

night over Springfield, Ill., at 7 p. m. They informed C. Ray Wassall, manager of Curtiss Field, that they

planned to operate over the East Side field until the weather cleared

at Chicago. The flight began at

5:28 a. m. yesterday. Dwight Mor-row, representative of the Nation-

al Aeronautic Association, who is bserving the flight, accompanied

Hunter and Gates from Chicago

and will be quartered at Curtiss

ord was set by Helen Richey and the late Frances Marsalis at Mi-

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AGAINST WIDE USE OF MILITIA IN STRIKES

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A! DERMEN REVISE SALES TAX, YIELD

Bi-Partisan Committee Eliminates Manufacturers and Wholesalers From Levy

MEASURE BEFORE **BOARD ON MONDAY**

Revenue for Three Years Now Estimated at \$12,000,000 — Other Changes in Bill.

Final approval was given the bill r a general city sales tax by the al bipartisan Revenue Commitf the Board of Aldermen vesafter several changes, inr leaving it to apply only to re sales and sales of services.

he committee, which adjourned ect to call, will report the bill he board Monday, with a recndation for its passage. evenue from the tax will be cu

ximately in half by the limiaccording to estimates by reau of Municipal Research had estimated the tax ield \$24,000,000 in the three which it would be effec-Applying only to retail sales \$12,000,000 to \$13,000,000. The would be 2 per cent for the ar and 1 per cent for the

W. Atkins, director of the bureau, told the commitretail sales in the city on them, at 2 per cent, eld at least \$500,000 and

the committee agreed on a aside to meet the needs of limitation of armaments." d sinking fund, beyond the

the committee's request y Counselor Hay, proposed to ion the proceeds equally objects: Anticipated deficit of rational way." 2,900 in the bond sinking fund April; anticipated deficit of ful," observed Clark. at the same time; need for

oted last May; need for new for public relief, beginning Hay estimating at least 00 a year will be required. Money Needed for Bonds.

more money is provided ssued, and if they are not aw \$5,291,000 in grants male

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alers and manufacturers. voting to eliminate manu-

Quarterly Reports of Sales. ittee changed the oill to to show tax payments It dent Roosevelt had sent word make the information available.

the number desired by the type of anti-aircraft gun.

oller, and two stenographers Dickmann received 225 let against the sales tax. His were disclosed yesterday to have know that the real foundation of uesday and yesterday, pro oked up the occupations of helped this country's biggest sub- South America business is graft." marine builder sell its wares in Spear and Carse said they made were bookkeepers, cler's or South America. The committee heard testimony that Edwin Morguia, son of a Peruvian President, or any other official there—save district. Many of t'e had aided the Electric Boat Co. Aubry-a commission in connection

Witness in Munitions Inquiry



HENRY R. CARSE. PRESIDENT of the Electric Boat Co., manufacturer of submarines, was the first to be questioned by the special Senate Committee investigating international trade in war materials.

"METHODS PRETTY ROTTEN," WAR BOAT SELLER ADMITS

Continued From Page One. ods that might not be considered ethical?" asked Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington. "That's cor-

rect." Spear answered. tric Boat and Vickers still were inbuilding, was shown by evidence to
recommendation.

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Thus, to dominate world submarine deal fell through, though, for lack publishing, was shown by evidence to financing. Carse said he did tended the meetings told reporters that they received letters asking why they had not done so, and are why they had out Zaharoff's cousin, King Al- American naval missions to Brazil

oceeds. It provided for a suf- warranted, "having in mind the in- pany, to Spear.

ax proceeds would be divided "Koster" wrote Spear of his sucwhether general municipal cess in having articles printed in the state of the bolts and public relief demands, the French press, and adding his ward, also former head of the boats do not require a ceremony to hope to "convert" that section of Naval Mission to Peru, was favor- alarm the quakers in the States. the press opposing American ship-building. "For this purpose," said Boat. Woodward agreed, letters leave the United States without any overs and I sent Rafferty over his law practice." city has a pressing fourfold quest you to authorize me to do Peru that Electric Boat might will be stored in the holds. to meet the necessary in a reasonable and recommend. The inspectors' duty the way the authorities feel about

000 in general municipal ac- More South American Testimony Both Spear and Carse told the Indicated.

> concerns did a big business behind the scenes of the Pan-Americluded:
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> Concerns did a big business beness. Some of their activities intle about the details of how pascan Conference last winter at Montevideo.

munitions men worked at Montevideo, Senator Nye said: "There is pretty good authority that may or may not be developed, indicating the PWA threatens to that, while statesmen were at work nection with them. After on one side of the curtain trying tinuing need for money for peace and to get together in those other side of the same curtain at work were representatives of munitions makers, writing orders that out that the tax, if were occasioned by such fear and states bankers to help finance suspicion as they were able to build south America loans that were to

countries down there." Chairman Nye also told reporters ee appeared to be that ap- American concerns co-operated with Electric. n to wholesalers and manu- foreign munitions makers in dissemwould be harmful on the inating armament propaganda in

Information Available.

tax instead of the sales tax The committee has the assurance effort to help the United States to the elimination of of President Roosevelt that there firm do business, also showed that will be no interference with its war the Brazilian negotiations collapsed, profit study. It had received word ers and wholesalers were Aithat certain Government depart-Collins, Hoeflinger. Gum- ment and munitions manufacturers' be readily raised. and Scott (Democrats), and representatives wanted to confer representatives wanted to confer with it about keeping some evidence Aldermen Eilers, Kralemann from open hearings. The group met Peru since the World War, the Waldman (Republicans) re in executive session, but the repre- business being disarranged tempofrom voting as they are operative session, but the representatives did not appear. Committee members said that at first some subsequently seemed Peru might of the Government departments had have a war with Colombia, Electric mmittee changed the oill to been reluctant to turn over certain sold the former two river gunfor quarterly instead of files about the activities of munieports of sales and elim tions manufacturers, but that Pres-

After winding up with the Elec-Oct. 1. to cover the last tric Boat Co., Senator Pope (Dem.), of the year.

After winding up with the Quested extra cash to take the such expenses. One instance was on the year.

Idaho, plans to switch the inquiry on Oct. 11, 1926, when he wanted use was added to provide 2 into the Driggs Ordnance & En- \$12,000 just after he had signed a r administering the tax. It gineering Co. and the reported use concist of a Deputy Composit of the American naval cruiser at \$3000 a year, auditors at Raleigh as a "show-case" in 1929 and inspectors at \$1500 in an effort to sell Turkey a special

> U. S. Navy Officer. other high Government officials Ltd., in March, 1927, said: "We all

which the Ambassador said he had pect Park on the bluffs east of St. the American naval mission would active in Boy Scout work. be consulted before further orders

Clark then brought out that Elec- Ltd., to dominate world submarine deal fell through, though, for lack and Peru.

have close estimates on of services, but thought bid of its Italian ally for Italian business.

Howe, former head of the American Naval Mission to Peru, and her business.

portion of the proceeds to terest of this Government in the Carse's letter mentioned "an-

Koster, "funds may be necessary showed, that he would ask the press news, and the wise thing from time to time, and would renavy to send any inspectors to should be to arrange that the guns would be to approve for the Peru- it here." "Another case of 'doing the need- vian Government the submarines

sold by Electric Boat. committee frankly that they over-The committee expects to turn to looked few details in an effort to G. Howe, former chief of the Unitto support the \$16,100,000 in further evidence that American develop the South American busi- ed States Naval Mission to Peru,

ficials that Germany was violating ranged on the Leviathan in 1928. Saying he expected to show how the Treaty of Versailles by at- A letter showing that the Electric tempting to sell submarines in Boat Co. paid in 1928 for trans-South America. South America.

A representation to Vickers that Japanese submarine builders might be violating contracts with Vickers through plans to acquire South American business. Electric said it understood the Japanese had agreed to stay out of other mar-

Efforts by Carse and other company officials to persuade United to all sales, might be pyra-of per cent on articles pro-countries down there.

Attempts-successful in Peru-to make national animosities the lever The general feeling of the he would present evidence that to cause munitions purchases from

Letters telling of Ambassador Morgan having consulted Luis Aubry, Electric Boat agent in Peru, over a three-months' period in ar principally because the money to acquire the submarines could not

Committee members said Electric Boat had sold six submarines to

Aubry in his frequent communiprovision for revenue ident Roosevelt had sent word to cations to Spear and Carse often mentioned "commissions" and requested extra cash to take care of "An Old Spanish Custom."

Both Spear and Carse balked at the word "bribery" in connection with "commissions." But a letter from Spear to Sir Charles W. Cra-An American Ambassador and ven, managing director of Vickers,

GARGOYLES BEING REMOVED FROM ARCADE BUILDING Facing on Structure Cracking Du-to Corrosion of Steel EMPLOYES ABSENT A dozen gargoyles which have peered north and east from the cornice of the 18-story Arcade Building at Olive and Eighth streets

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

the facing caused the cracking, ac-City employes who failed to at-OF EAST ST. LOUIS VETERAN Body of Benjamin H. Capps Found in Areaway Saturday With Skull

was returned today at East St. "The purpose of those meetings Louis in the death of Benjamin H. was to get out a full vote in the Capps, 38-year-old World War vet- primary election," the Mayor told eran, who was found dead of a reporters, "and it seems to me that fractured skull Saturday in a base- every city employe who was told to ment areaway at the rear of 609 come should have been there unless St. Louis avenue, East St. Lois. he had some legitimate excuse." Capps, who lived at 312A North At the meetings, which were held Seventh street, East St. Louis, ap- in each of the 28 wards of the city, parently had fallen into the area- letters from the Mayor were read, way, a distance of 20 feet, while on urging support of Congressman his way home. He had cashed a Cochran for the Democratic nomin-\$75 compensation check Saturday ation for United States Senator,

APPELLATE COURT RULES A. J. THROOP MUST SERVE TERM of nomination. Continued From Page One.

his wife and three children in Pros consulted Luis Auory, South Ameri- Louis. Prior to his disclosures of a tax graft he was prominent in civic Reports to this effect have been can submarine salesman, over a tax graft he was prominent in civic three-month period. He added that affairs in East St. Louis and was

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terial. This necessitated remova

Corrosion of steel angles under

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH

Fractured.

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ord. It showed young Leguia was Electric Boat, which is allied with to get \$20,000 each on two submathe British armament firm, Vickers, rines to be sold to Peruvians. The

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> tary of State, replied the American Peruvian naval mission from 1926 put the brake on armament orders letters and the visit Tuesday of the Health Department. Ambassador to Italy had been au- to 1928. This episode was disclosed from Jeru by forcing the rsumption Wynn Rafferty, the Mayor's assist- Polical observers think the res thorized to render "appropriate assistance" that he might consider
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> in a letter written by Henry R. of formal diplomatic relations with Democratic City Committee meetCarse, president of the boat comChile."

other outlay," and asked if the the United States were arranging a there were still about 500 Republic- due to the fact that some commit The propaganda efforts of Koster Leviathan fare was "extra." He ceremony for the launching of two an holdovers on the city payroll, tee members felt that Godfrey was d sinking fund, beyond the raised for that fund by the raised for the raised for that fund by the raised for that It had been testified earlier that | "Kindly tell them that nothing of

What Navy Captain Says About

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Capt. A. tle about the details of how pas-Protests to State Department of sage for his wife and son was arson was presented vesterday to the Senate Munitions Committee in Washington.

> "I think I paid for that passage," Capt. Howe said. "I remember something about the question of my wife coming for the launching of a submarine. I don't remember about the other-perhaps the boat company made the arrangements. I don't see anything off color about it. I have forgotten the details."



WURLITZER 1006 OLIVE ST.

To buy, to sell, to call help or to with armament sales. Then a contract between Aubry and the boat A letter from Morgan to Fredery.

With armament sales. Then a contract between Aubry and the boat Call MAin company in 1929 was put in the rection of the same Bride Slain in Chicago Tragedy

Asks 300 City Jobholders building has begun to crack dangerously, and this week work start-Why They Didn't Attend Pre-Primary Meetings as Instructed.

end Democratic precinct meetings Sunday, Aug. 5, on the eve of the primary election, Aug. 7, have been requested by Mayor Dickmann to explain their absence. The Mayor estimated that about 300 of the 5000 who were instructed to attend the A Coroner's verdict of accident meetings did not do so.

vas returned today at East St. "The purpose of those meetings

morning. When found he had 50 Charles A. Lee for renomination as State Superintendent of Schools and Fred A. Renick, a member of the Efficiency Board, for License Collector. All three carried St. Louis, but Cochran and Lee failed

who did not have a valid excuse for failure to attend the meeting. current at City Hall, but the Mayor denied this was his intention. Abwhich each person attending the meetings was required to sign. The cards were checked with lists of fact, many of the holdovers were employes.

However, some employes who at-

Mayor. son. Navy records show that Capt. Is too bad that the pernicious activiston between the sending out of the lies of our State Department have the visit. Tuesday of the Health Department. is too bad that the pernicious activi- reporters if there was any conneccept in one case, that of Miss Eliza-In correspondence introduced Au- ing at Hotel Jefferson, at which Committee and the election of Robbry told how Peruvian officials in Rafferty told the committee that ert E. Hannegan in his place was

"There is absolutely no connect the discharge of holdovers.

MRS. MILTON G. PALMER, who was found shot to death last min. Fla., last December. They remained to discharge any employe who did not have a valid excuse for failure to attend the meeting. Reports to this effect have been current at City Hall, but the Mayor Soon after the wedding he rejoined his ship. He is the son of Mrs. F. H. Pinney, 5552A Terry avenue.

retained on recommendation of Democratic Aldermen and commit-

Last spring, when the Ways and Spear said the commissions were preparing to bring witnesses to the Means Committee of the Board of necessary "because of an old Span- Mayor to assure him that they Aldermen was considering the 1934-35 budget bill, the committee mem-The letters are signed by Ray- bers attempted to drop holdovers

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By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Sept. 6.—Lava school sophomore, drank the poison boiled today in the crater of the great Kilauea Volcano following a rushed to a hospital where his light earthquake which started a condition was reported as "fair."

fresh flow late yesterday.

The lava is flowing in a cascade have to leave school soon and go to

mond G. Tucker, secretary to the from the payroll by eliminating the 500 feet wide from a height of about work. Mike Maksin, 14, a grade early today.

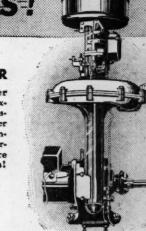
appropriations for their jobs, but 600 feet above the crater floor. It school student, was the boy who Spear, in a letter i n1928, said: "It The Mayor also was asked by finally rescinded their action exa hospital and discharged.



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Murder Occurred on Circus of Anthony Larusso of Newark,

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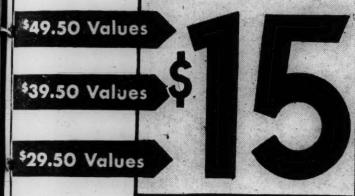
I LAGRANGE, Ind., Sept. 6.—The lagrange County grand jury yesterday returned second-degree murstrain william Smith of Chicago was wounded while aiding Larusso. The Negroes indicted were James Manuel, 23 years old, Raleigh, N. C.; James Garet, 20, and John Johnson, 25, both of Corinth, Miss. Life imprisoment is the maximum sentence possible under the control of the contro Fees-Recitals-Radio Work
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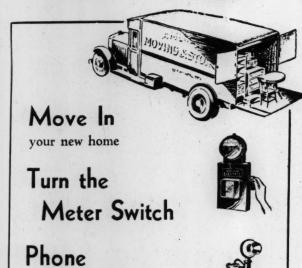
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Under Agreement Company Waives 25-Year Franchise, Allowing Their Recapture in Ten Years.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-The city has withdrawn its challenge to the validity of bus franchises granted last December to subsidiaries of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co, thus removing the chief obstacle which has prevented the bus companies from substituting busses for street cars on five longitudinal and eight crosstown routes in Manhattan. Mayor F. H. Le Guardia anounced last night that the litiga-

tion had been settled on terms fa-vorable to the city. The chief point of dispute—the length of the term of the franchises—was compromised, the company waiving its 25-year grant and conceding the city's right to recapture the fran- on tour of 'the world, studying chises after 10 years. The recapture value, the Mayor said, had been fixed as part of the settle-5c Fare, 2c Transfers.

The new bus lines are to have a five-cent fare, with two-cent transfers. However, there will be no transfers allowed to the Fifth avenue's present 10-cent lines.

The bus companies are now free to proceed with motorization of the street car lines, according to the Mayor, who said that he expected busses would replace street cars on Fourth and Madison avenues within a few months. Before the mo-torization can be begun, however, the bus companies must complete the acquisition of the street car lines of the New York Railways, popularly known as the Green nes. They must also obtain certificates of convenience and necessity from the Transit Commiss

The settlement announced by the Mayor relates only to the subsidiaries of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. It is understood, however, that the city is negotiating a similar settle-ment with a bus corporation, which received a 25-year franchise covering three crosstown routes at the same time that the Fifth Avenue Coach franchises were granted. Franchises Affected.

The franchises affected by the settlement are held by the New York City Omnibus Corporation and the Madison Avenue Coach Co., both controlled by the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. The New York City Omnibus Corporation's franchise covers eight crosstown routes and three longitudinal routes on most of which the New York Railways now operates street cars.

The crosstown routes are Spring and Delancey streets; Seventy-ninth street, Eighty-sixth street; Ninetysixth street, Eighth street, Four-teenth street, Twenty-third street, Thirty-fourth street and 116th street, The longitudinal lines are Lexington and Lenox avenues; Broadway and Columbus, Sixth

and Seventh avenues.

The franchise of the Madison Coach. Co. covers Fourth and Madison avenues.

The franchises were granted Dec. 933. a few days b many administration went out of

WARRANT DENIED IN SHOOTING OF TAMALE MAN IN HOLDUP

Police Rearrest Suspect, However, and Will Seek to Have Pa-role Revoked.

A warrant against Armster Swope, paroled Negro convict identified by Henry Santos as the rob-ber who shot him Tuesday night, was refused by Assistant Circuit Attorney Murphy yesterday on the ground that no weapon was found when Swope was arrested.

He was released, but immediately rearrested, and police, on the basis of the identification, will seek to have his parole revoked. Swope had served two and a half years of a five-year sentence for robbery when he was released from the Jefferson City penitentiary Aug. 25.
Santos, a tamale vender, is recovering at City Hospital from a bullet wound in the thigh, inflicted by a robber who held him up at Eighteenth and Carr streets, but

fled without money after the shoot-Officers to whom Santos de-scribed the robber thought his description fitted Swope, whom they had seen, since his release from the penitentiary, in the "show up" at Police Headquarters. They recalled that Swope lived in the neighbor-hood of the robbery.

Swope was arrested at his home, 1109A North Seventeenth street, and taken to City Hospital, where Santos identified him, repeating his identification after Swope had denied knowledge of the robbery. The officers searched Swope's home, but found no weapon.

SAYS KIDNAPERS FREED HIM, FOUND THEY HAD WRONG MAN

Waynesboro (Pa.) Engineer, Miss-

ing for Two Days, Returns
Home.
WAYNESBORO, Pa., Sept. 6.— Preston C. Cloud, mechanical engineer, missing for two days, returned home last night and told police he had been abducted by three men who thought he was a Waynesboro business man. He said his abduct-tors, who seized him Monday night and carried him into the hills near Hancock, Md., had mentioned the

business man's name.

The intended victim should be worth about \$50,000," the engineer quoted his captors as saying during

Cloud told police he was released

CHINESE AVIATRIX

New Rules Announced Following Lawyer's Acceptance of \$20 for Outside Work.

New rules for the city's Free Legal Aid Bureau, providing that none of the bureau's legal staff shall acof the bureau's legal staff shall accept a fee from any person seeking the bureau's services, were anshop at 1221 North Taylor avenue nounced by City Counselor Hay to- at 8:40 o'clock last night by a man day. Hay lately reported to Mayor who fled in an automobile with a Dickmann the facts as to the payment of \$20 to Joseph L. McLemore,

Foye Thompson, proprietor of the Negro assistant attorney of the bu-reau, by Mrs. Anna Petr, 717 Carroll could not account for the attack

As has been told recently, Mrs. a stench bomb was thrown at the Petr called at the bureau to ask window, but smashed against the that a will be drawn for her, and frame. an affidavit filed, establishing her interest in a piece of property on Armstrong avenue. McLemore told her that such services were not perormed by the Legal Aid Bureau and she then asked him to handle the matter outside the bureau which he did. The \$20 which she DAUGHTER of Canton diplomat, arrives in New York \$1.60. paid him included a filing fee of The fact of McLemore's service

to Mrs. Petr. and her payment. came out through inquiries made Tuesday in the rain, given a sweater in the Recorder of Deed's office, at and told to go home after the kid-napers found they had the wrong Mrs. Petr made no complaint, and

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by his superiors about the matter, reported that he offered to return the \$20 and she would not take it.

In future, not only may a bureau attorney not take outside practice from those who consult him at the bureau office but an exact record.

Bank, \$100 in Currency at the consult him at the bureau office but an exact record.

Kersens Held Up Near Checks Taken.

Joseph Kersens, manager of a reported the license number to put the bureau for filing fees and costs. The city pays members of the bureau staff \$175 a month and resource to bureau staff \$175 a month quires them to give their full time of \$100 in currency and checks to the work. when he got out of his automobil STENCH-BOMBED in an alley behind the Tower Grove Bank, Grand boulevard and Hart-

paper, dropped the paper and dis-closed a revolver. A second man approached and took a package containing the currency and checks from Kersens. The robbers drove

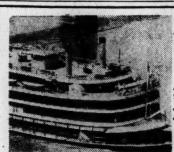
SAN ANGELO, Tex.-The turkey crop in this area will be 25 per ford street, at 1:30 o'clock yester-day afternoon. cent short, it is estimated by di-rectors of the Tom Green County day afternoon.

As Kersens left his machine a Farmers' Co-operative Association.

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Hungarian, on Last Lap of Jour-ney, Says Vincent Astor's Fa-ther Made Wager in 1909. By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hurgary, Sept. 6 .-Bent on winning a wager he says Vincent Astor's father made with him in 1909, Imre Fibinger, Hunga-rian, and former railway engineer in New York State, started yesterday on the last lap of his walk around the world.

Fibinger said the elder Astor promised to pay him \$100,000 if he completed his circuit of the globe afoot. He has documents to prove that he has been traveling afoot for the last 28 years. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A study of Republicans, Democrats and Socialists which concludes that the Roosevelt administration has large-ly represented the wishes which the for the last 25 years.

"Five years," he said, "will be voters had in 1932, was presented to the American Psychological Asther rest of my distance. I shall travel by way of Rumania, Russia,
Siberia and Alaska."

The conclusions are based on a study of the attitudes of 8419 voters

his father made. More Gold Leaves San Francisco. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The third shipment in the Government's transfer of \$2,000,000,000 worth of gold from San Francisco to Denver started from the mint here last night under heavy police and sol-giver started. The gold shipment was supported by the second soles of the sole shipment was supported by the second soles of the sole shipment was supported by the second soles of the sole shipment was supported by the second soles of the sole shipment was supported by the second soles of the sole shipment was supported by the sole shipment dier guard. The gold shipment, un-officially estimated at \$75,000,000, rate. This was true of his stand

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PSYCHOLOGIST'S STUDY OF VIEWS OF VOTERS

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College Investigator Finds That Roosevelt Largely Carried Out Popular Will.

ly represented the wishes which the

Fibinger expressed the hope that
Vincent Astor would pay the bet
his fetter would pay the bet College. The work was done at Yale University. The voters in-cluded about 5000 for Roosevelt, 3000 for Hoover and about 400 for

was taken to a special train. Other on war debts, repeal, farm relief, shipments are to follow soon, fi-the bonus, and so forth. Points of Divergence.

"The most important instances where he failed to represent the popular wishes (of 1932) concerned (1) the great increase of the importation of illegal liquors, (3) the distribution of direct Federal relief to private individuals. "All of these were opposed by a

majority of the electorate. "It should be noted that the fail-LAKE TROUT (Tarlar Sauce)....23c ure to be strictly representative is not necessarily to be criticised in an administration. National lead-FROG LEGS (German Pot. Salad) .. 29c ers cannot be merely followers. "In the major parties there were only two important instances where the policies of the leaders differed from the desires of their constituents. The Republican platform favored compensation to veterans even if their disabilities could not be traecd to service causes.

Leadership on Power Issue. "The second instance concerned Roosevelt's advocacy of Government ownership and operations of power plants, which the majority of Democrats seemed opposed to. This was undoubtedly a case of real leadership, for the opposition included the influential minority representing the power interests."

The report spoke of the wider women's advocacy of world court membership and Government ownership, and their stronger opposition to repeal. On the whole, larger proportions of the women tended to favor the Socialistic proposals, both economic and international, than was the case with the men." "Among the occupations there was no evidence of a class conflict. True, the professional group was quite diferent from labor. But the

large majority fell between these The professional classes inclined to be more liberal than labor toward Socialism, and also toward lowering tariffs, decreasing war debts and armaments.

EX-ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE FROM OLIVER MOROSCO

Says Stage Producer "Has as Many Facets to His Nature as

Crystal Chandelier.' LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.-Oliver Morosco, the theatrical producer, was divorced yesterday by Helen McRuer Morosco, former actress, who charged desertion. Mrs. Morosco testified in Superi-

or Court that "no one person could hope to hold Mr. Morosco because he has as many facets to his nature as a crystal chandelier." She said her husband informed her he had taught her all he could about being a theatrical producer. "Now that there are two pro

ducers in the house, there are too many." Mrs. Morosco said he told her before he left her July 6, 1933. The pair were married Nov. 21 1929, in San Francisco, shortly after his divorce from Selma Placy became final. It was Morosco's third marriage Lawyers said a property settle-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD ment had been made out of court. DICKINSON SAYS PEOPLE

ARE LOSING CONFIDENCE owa Senator Declares Fear of Rep-

resentative Government Blocks Recovery.
BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept.

.- Senator L. J. Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, said last night that econor very was being blocked by fear of a loss of confidence by the American people in their representative form of government. Addressing the Young Men's Re-

publican Club here, he said: "Whether President Roosevelt cnows it or not, or whether it is his intention to destroy the confidence of the American people in the present system of government, such is the trend of affairs today. "This is why business lacks confidence, why the banker will not loan his money, why no one is investing their savings, and why re-

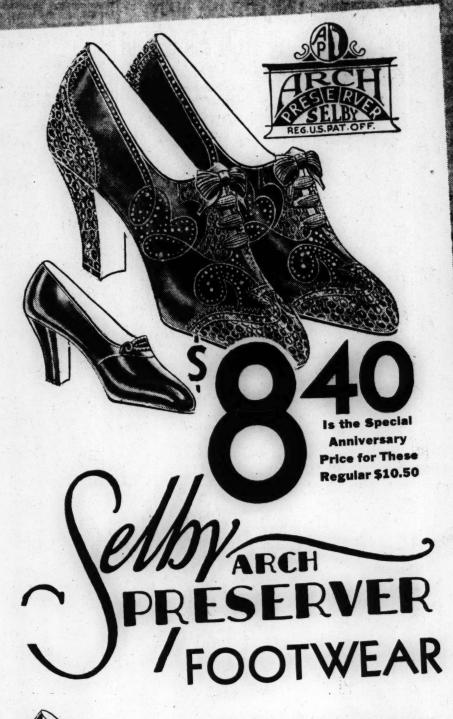
covery is lacking."

He urged his hearers to dedicate themselves to "preserving repre-sentative government" and empha-130 days. Fares \$2150 up, shore trips included. Your own travel agent or GEO. P. CARBREY, General Agent, lief in "every individual caring for

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Said United States Was Destroying Food While Millions Starved. BUDAPEST, Sept. 6. — Jakob Weltner, Socialist, went to jail yestenday because he declared at a Socialist Congress that millions were starving while capitalistic countries like the United States were destroyng huge quantities of foodstuffs. A member of Parliament and editor of the Socialist newspaper Nepszava, Weltner was charged with

"inciting unrest among the masses."





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has center back pleat. Blue, Oxford, tan. Other

styles in-cluded \$24.75

(Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)

MORGENTHAU'S BUDGET

Treasury Official Former Says Seriousness of Problem Should Not be Minimized.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was vise tariffs up to 50 per cent, saycriticized last night for "encouraging a belief that huge increases in Government debt were no cause for alarm" in an address by Arthur A. Ballantine, former Under Secretary

"It was one of Hoover's supreme mistakes. It was where Hoover and I parted company, and I am not going back."

Pointing out that farm prices are of the Treasury.

Taking the Cabinet officer to task for his speech last week asserting that the Treasury's gold profit and the assets of emergency agencies should be deducted before the inshould be deducted before the in-crease in the public debt was de-description and the pressure of industrial interests on the money, monopoly and tariff questions to

ment had a deflect of fleesing and the continued of the secretary gives no assurance years ago," he continued. "It gave

000,000,000 for the two years. The outstanding question is what the administration means to do about the ontinuance of deficits, and about getting the Government back to financial health. This issue was not dealt with in the Secretary's state-

"On June 30 the national debt stood at \$27,000,000,000, a figure higher than the war-time peak. The addition of five billions because of the prospective deficit for this year would carry the total of \$32,000,000, or about twice the lowest figure to which the debt was reduced after

"In addition the Government is liable as a guarantor of principal and interest on obligations which may reach \$5,000,000,000, now being issued to refinance farm and hom mortgages.

"All this makes a very large total debt. No one can say that this nation cannot successfully carry and ultimately discharge it. Yet no one can deny that these great increases in our debt impose serious additional burdens upon our people and give rise to problems calling for the firmest handling by administration and Congress. There is no use in minimizing these matters: They demand most serious thought by all."

MORGENTHAU REORGANIZING STAFF OF FISCAL ADVISERS

George C. Haas Named to Succeed W. R. Stark, Hoover Administra-tion Holdover. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's determination to reorganize his staff of fiscal advisers into a group in closer harmony with his poli-cies, yesterday added another resignation to the list of retiring Treas-

W. R. Stark, chief of the section of financial and economic re-search, a holdover from the Hoover administration, retired from his post, bringing to three the total of major resignations during the pres-

Morgenthau immediately named George C. Haas, Deputy Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, which he himself once headed, to serve as director of a new division of research and statistics. The new Bureau will take over and expand that headed by Stark.

The resignation of E. G. Ben-

nett as a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Board, was announced yesterday by Leo T. Crowley, board chairman, Bennett long has desired to return to his busi-ness and banking interests in Utah, where he is associated with Mariner S. Eccles, special assistant to

Morgenthau. Bennett's resignation again raised speculation concerning the possi-bility that Eccles would be named to succeed Eugene R. Black as Governor of the Federal Reserve

NAMES OF OTHER CONVICTS REMOVED TO ALCATRAZ

fen Connected in Any Way With Killings or Kidnapings Taken
From Leavenworth.

By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 6. -A Department of Justice order, received here shortly before the transfer of 115 Federal convicts to Alcatraz Island Prison in San Francisco Bay, resulted in the removal of all convicts connected in any way with kidnapings and killings. This was disclosed here yesterday through authoritative sources and was not denied at the Federal

Aside from Harvey Bailey, George Machine Gun) Kelly and Albert Bates, all serving life sentences for their part in the \$200,000 ransom kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, others known to have been transferred included Harold Fontaine, who was included Harold Fontaine, who was accused of smuggling firearms used in the Federal prison break of Dec. 11, 1931, when the Warden at that time, Thomas B. White, was kidnaped and wounded while being held as a hostage; Gordon Alcorn, accused in the abduction of Charles Boattcher, Denver broken and Boettcher, Denver broker, and Charles Berta, Thomas Underwood and Stanley Brown, three of the seven prisoners who abducted War-den White in the prison break of

Commercial Fishing Permit.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 6 .-Conservation Director C. F. Thompson yesterday announced that commercial fishing will be permitted in the public waters of clear and mud lakes near Havana.

BORAH SAYS MAJOR PARTIES BETRAYED FARMER ON TARIFF

ers of Congress to President for Revision of Duties.

By the Associated Press.

ARCO, Idaho, Sept. 6. - Senator William E. Borah of Idaho in an address here last night charged both major parties with betraying agriculture by delegating the tariff making powers of Congress to the President. Borah recalled that he first fought the proposal to give President Hoover authority to re-

not keeping pace with the upward trend of other commodity costs, Borah declared that the "republic cannot live under such a proposition. It will become an autocracy."

He accused both major parties of

termined, Ballantine said:

"For the fiscal year, which ended June 30, the Federal Government had a deficit of nearly \$4,000,000. For the current fiscal year, occupant was God's blessing that the

of any better result than a deficit of as much as \$5,000,000,000.
"This would make a total of \$9.

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New Fall Dresses

Buy and Save in The Anniversary Sale at

The fabrics include Chatterbox Crepe, Mallinson Matelasse, Alpaca Oatmeal Crepe, Zebravel Velvet, Sharamure Crepe. Styles for daytime or evening, including tunics, peplums, slit skirts. Sizes for misses, woman and half sizes. Black, Brown, Green, Rust.

2-Trouser 'Prep' Suits ... and Overcoats Pick Yours at This

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(Dress Section-Third Floor.) (Dress Section-Third Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.)

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Boy Hit by Motor Truck.
Richard Heitz, 6 years old, 4552A
Gravois avenue, suffered scalp
wounds and a skull injury when struck by a motor truck while on his way home from Long School yesterday afternoon. The driver, Walter Julius, 3837 Meramec street,



Myers, 19-year-old student, is accused of causing the death of Miss Marian Mills, former campus beauty queen, through an at-tempted illegal operation. Miss Mills died at Mrs. Brown's home.

Witness at Oklahoma U. Murder Trial

Atlantic Flyers at Orkney Islands.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 6. — The two

merican flyers, Prof. Richard U. Light of Yale and Robert Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y., arrived at Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, at 12:45 p. m. today, after a flight of 1 hour 35 minutes from the Faroe Islands. Today's flight put them close to the completion of a transatlantic

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That Illegal Operation Hess+lulbertson

By the Associated Press. NORMAN, Ok., Sept. 6 .- Dr. D. G. Willard, the first State witness oluay i nthe trial of Neal Myers. University of Oklahoma pharmacy student on trial for murder in the death of Miss Marian Mills, his student companion, testified the 19rear-old girl died of shock resultng from an illegal operation.

Proved Fatal.

She died in great pain within a few minutes of the internal disturbance that caused the shock, he said. The alleged operation, he added, was not necessary to save the girl's life.

"Are you able to state whether the operation was by manipulation or instrumentation?" asked County Attorney Paul Updegraff. "I am Dr. Willard. Defense Attoreny W. P. Morrison

took the witness. cover lost articles when the loss is strain, fear of worry cause the same result in a case of this kind? he asked. "It would be possible. He qualified the reply by saying the hypothetical question did not fit the set of circumstances in-

volved in the Mills case. The physician said a knowledge of anatomy would have been neces sary for the performance of such an operation, but he added it would 'quite possible" for any person to familiarize himself or herself with the antomy sufficiently to at-

tempt an operation. Defense Accuses State. Preparing to use Myers as the irst defense witness, the youth's attorneys said today they would de-mand to know why the State had been "hiding" the alleged discovery of quantities of a drug in the house where Miss Mills died.

Attorney Morrison said he learned only yesterday that "several full bottles and several empty bottles of this drug," which the attorney said was commonly used to prevent ma-ternity, had been found in the Yesterday's Testimony

Mrs. Hazel Brown, cook for the fraternity of which Myers was a member, testified yesterday, breaking into sobs on cross-evamination It was in her home that Miss Mills died on July 10.

"Neal Myers loved that girl," she cried. "He wanted to marry her. He never did want Marian to take that medicine or do anything else.
"Marian said she couldn't marry him, that her parents wouldn't ac The girl, she said, insisted on at-

tempting to prevent maternity with a "quack" medicine. "Neal is a good boy; I hope he goes free," she said after leaving the witness stand. Mrs. Brown told how Myers,

who worked in his fraternity house kitchen, had confided to her that Miss Mills was an expectant moth-Finally, in desperation, he asked

if she would allow him to take Miss Mills to her home while the girl took a medicine, Mrs. Prown said, and she consented reluctantly. As to the afternoon of Miss Mills' death, Mrs. Brown related: ("Marian was desperate. She was wringing her hands and asking me

what to do. Everywhere I went in the house she followed me. "I walked around the house and Marion followed me every step until I left and went back to my boarding house."

Later she returned, Mrs. Brown said, to find that a physician summoned by Myers had found Miss Mills dead, and that Myers was

INAUGURATED IN CIT

Part of National Campaign to Stimulate Interest in Blue Eagle.

interest in the National Recovery ing. St. Louis today at a meeting of representatives of consumers, labor and code authorities at NRA head-Administration was inaugurated in quarters, 506 Olive street.

New Blue Eagle insignia to supelement that in use and a new form of consumer's emblem of co-operation will be distributed immediate-

W. B. Greenwald, special NRA representative from Washington, and 12 girls, ranging in age from 8 explained that the new posters bearing the Blue Eagle were designed to remind the reader of the significance of the NRA. The large poster to be distributed to busines concerns states: "We co-operate under an approved code and display the Blue Eagle as an emblem of cooperation." The consumers' sticker states

"In the national effort to bring se curity to all I will encourage patronize those business establish-ments in which the Blue Eagle of the NRA is displayed." Greenwald said the campaign ould be started immediately in

other cities but that St. Louis was the first to organize William J. Fitzmaurice, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, said 200,000 copies of the

consumers' insignia would be dis-

tributed by the 200 unions. Also

Co-operating with the labor or-ganizations is the St. Louis Consumers' Council, represented at to-day's meeting by its president, Mrs.

toscoe Anderson.

Distribution of insignia to busi ness establishments which have approved codes will be directed by S. J. Cashel, vice-president of the St. Louis Council of Code Authorities, A national campaign to stimulate who also was present at the meet

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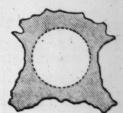
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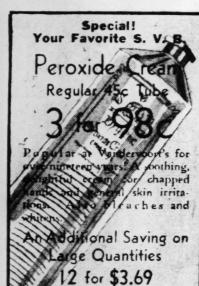
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BOY ADMITS LOCKING TWO SISTERS IN ICE BOX TO DIE Faces Murder Charges at Sacramento, Cal.; Officers Say He Mistreated Girls, 6 and 7. By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6.— Sixteen-year-old Cerivino Paiva, who authorities said mistreated his ON SHIPS' GASOLINE CARGOES two young sisters and locked them in an ice box to die of suffocation

faced murder charges today.

The youth confessed, District Attorney Neil McAllister said, shortly after the funerals of the girls, Mary, 7, and Maryann, 6, yester day. He was quoted by McAllister major oil companies and two oil as saying he locked his sisters in the ite box knowing they would vesterday to enter a hearing on an as saying he locked his sisters in the ice box, knowing they would die, because they did not wash dishes to suit him. The girls, two of the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paiva, were found dead in the ice box at the parents' ranch at Wilton, near here, Saturday night.

Terminal operators were cled nere did not were cled nere did not westerday to enter a hearing on an order restraining officers of the ships from discharging their cargoes.

The vessels are the Papoose, tied up at Tacoma with 3,500,000 gallons aboard, and the Republic, which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic, which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic, which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic, which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic, which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic, which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic, which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic, which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic, which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic, which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, and the Republic which incus Coal Labor Board, Division 2, aboard, Divisi

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LABOR BOARD playing. McAllister said that if the youth is convicted he probably will be sent to the Preston School of Indus-RULES ON MINE try until he is 21 and then transferred to San Quentin prison. 12 FIRMS CALLED TO HEARING SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.-While

Hoisting Operatives Do Not Come Under Order Limiting Work to Short-

docked at at Vancouver, Wash., with handed down a decision yesterday holding that hoisting engineers did holding that hoisting engineers did said, after his brother admitted he had seen the girls shut in the ice box, from which food and ice had Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who ployment to seven hours a day and

agreements between the operators and the miners for a seven-hour day and five-day week nor the code abrogated the provisions of pre-existing contracts relating to monthly

Pre-existing contracts, the board eld, were changed only to the exent agreed upon by the parties to he contracts, and if modified to subsitute a seven-hour work day or an eigh-hour work day, as set forth in existing contracts, no further modification could be re-

In the absence of contracts, the board ruled, agreements could be entered into between operators and workers under any of several ex-ceptions to the order. These varied from limits of eight hours a day and five days a week to that of a five-day week with any number of hours per day.
Ora Gasaway, labor member of

the board, agreed with the decision in the interpretations in the absence of contracts, but dissented from the conclusion concerning contracts.
"The board further holds," the

decision read, "that the operator not having a contract in force with any labor organization prior to the establishment of the code was within his rights in entering into a collective bargaining arrangement with whatever union he believed represented the majority of his men. . . . Evidently he was fully convinced that the United Mine Workers of America represented the majority of his employes, and, according to the evidence, such is true, as the majority of the men employed prior to March 24 re-turned to their employment under the contract with the United Mine Workers of America and have not complained that such union did not represent them.

"The board holds that the former employes who applied to he opopened and were refused employnent because they would not join the United Mine Workers of America should be reinstated in their former jobs to the extent to which they desire to return.

"The petition of the Progressive Miners of America for a referendum of the old employes is denied because the working force of this nine, under a new operator, consists of such old employes as returned and such new ones as were added by the operator to complete

Coal Labor Board Upholds United Mine Workers' Contract. The right of the Interstate Coal Mine No. 21, at West Frankfort, Ill., last November un-Workers of America, was upheld by the Bituminous Coal Labor Board, Division 2, in ruling today on a complaint by the Progressive Miners of America.

The mine had operated under a receiver up to March, 27, 1933, then closed until November, when H. M. Rea reopened the mine as lessee from the receiver. A. M. Nielson, the receiver, told the board he had dealt only with the United group before closing and had received no demands from the Progressives.

The Labor Board ruled that miners employed when the pits closed were entitled to re-employment by Rea if they applied to him for work when the mine opened. Those who failed to seek re-employment then, the board said, could not claim work

GROUP OF ILLINOIS FARMERS TO BE MOVED TO BETTER LAND

Aim of Government's First Experi-ments of Kind to Be Conducted in Hill Country.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—One of the

overnment's first experiments in moving farmers from sub-marginal land will be made in Illinois, Howard O. Hunter, Federal Emergency Relief official, said yesterday at a meeting of relief representatives of seven states.

The plan includes removal of 100 families from hill farms in a Southern Illinois county on the Ohio River to more arable bottom lands. Sixty-five of the families are on re-

The farmers, who now occupy 15,-000 acres, will be located on 15-acre plots, and will get loans, probably averaging \$300, for seed, stock, and

requipment, Hunter said.

The hill top farms, from which agricultural experts said it would be impossible to scratch a living even in good times, will be reclaimed as much as possible from erosion control devices.

C. H. Humphreys, director of the Rural Rehabilitation of Corporation of Illinois, said total cost of the experiment would be about \$180,000. It was said the 15-acre plots probably would not be sufficient to sup-port the farm families, but they will be given additional work on recla-mation of their old farms, and later, establishment of handicraft in-dustries may be attempted.

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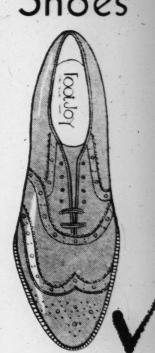
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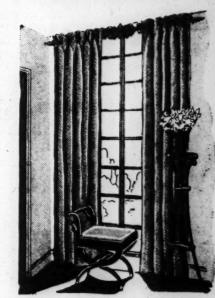
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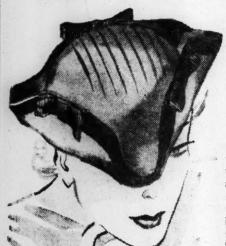
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PART TWO

Deroin of Kansas City Arrested in New York While Grand Jury Is Making Investigation.

NSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.-C. partner in the broker Deroin, Minturn & Co., s City, was arrested in City yesterday while a unty Grand Jury was inan alleged shor age of \$30,000 in Government usted to Deroin by Delta al collegiate fraternity

he was grand treasurer. Prosecutor Russell d when he heard Deroit w York, he asked the porest him. It was under oin would waive extradi-

Since Auditor's Visit. 39 years old, married and one son, was last seen 17 after an audit of the s accounts had disclosed umbers on bonds pre-Deroin did not correthose listed in the books

Surety Corporation of fter conferring with the

sing. Through brokerage in had purchased the with \$1,500,000 paid out.

H. L. Harris, district manager, attributed the activity to the acqui-Tracing Fraternity's Bonds.

with the brokerage firm. in East St. Louis.

EMPLOYER LEAVES HER HALF OF ESTATE



CASHIER in a San Francisco restaurant, who received \$75,-000 under the will of the owner, Martin F. Ross.

AT E. ST. LOUIS IN AUGUST

a Total of \$1,500,000 to 794 The East St. Louis district of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation

fraternity's bonds were owners 400 loans totaling about when the "burial department" be shing the box, Grover retals of the seven other down-State to the funeral home, which, under Illinois districts. The loans closed a five-year contract beginning in fficers said, it was learned this month added to the 394 made May, 1933, was to have charge of from the inauguration of the HOLC all burials of members. Breitenin East St. Louis to Aug. 1, brings bach, who handled financial afids of his own firm, and the total for this district up to 794, fairs of the department, simply re-

attributed the activity to the acquisition of adequate legal help. He said she has filed suit

said an made and loans paid out are situnow in progress had shown ated in Edwardsville, Centralia, and gularities in Deroin's trans- East St. Louis, with headquarters in 1919 but was inactive until execu-

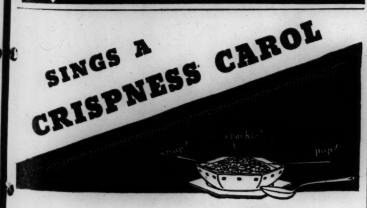
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NEGRO BURIAL SOCIETY OF COUNTY SEWER BOND ISSUE SUES WHITE BACKERS Says Failure Would Delay Action

New Officers Say 'Funeral Department' of Lodge Antagonized Members.

ent Association, Inc., Negro organzation which pays the funeral expenses of its members, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday against three white men, who superintend the "burial department," obtain new members and collect dues, to

ton avenue, and Charles S. Eggeman, 3512 McKean avenue. The
Passage of the bo ton avenue, and Charles S. Eggebann, 3512 McKean avenue. The petition alleges they have threatened and antagonized members of ened and antagonized members of ened and antagonized members of the bond issue is beginning urged by a speakers' committee headed by Walter R. Mayne, former president of the St. Louis favoritism to permit the payment of such an amount for one prisoner four shots into the body of Jack

The association is headed by the Rev. J. E. Buford, pastor of the Jamison Memorial C. M. E. Church, L. Woods, proprietor of a funeral home at 2827 Dickson street, is treasurer, and G. M. Allen, Negro attorney who filed the injur suit, is secretary. These officers were elected at a "reorganization meeting" a month ago, at which Eggeman, as president, and Koeh ler, secretary, were voted out.

Payments Fall Short. Trouble in the association began the safety deposit box during August paid out to home said to a Post-Dispatch reporter several months ago, Mrs. Woods ported that there was not sufficient money in the treasury to pay the

She said she has filed suit in a the bonds originally said he hoped to get immediately at Justice of the Peace court for \$650, the great number of applications which the burial department owes the great number of applications which the burial department owes now on file and clear them up shortly. in the New York offices | The East St. Louis HOLC district the association, formerly kept in National Surety Corporation comprises 17 counties adjoining St. the burial department office at 2313 he returned after a previous Clair County, and is subdivided into three districts. Branch offices ined after the reorganization and am B. Prugh, vice-president through which applications are are now kept at the funeral home. Get a \$203 Funeral.

> tion of the contract with Breitenbach and his associates a year and bers pay 10 cents a week, in return for which they are guaranteed a funeral valued at \$203. After 20 vears members are to receive a

vides if the member dies in the first 13 weeks of the contract, he will receive no benefits, but payments will be returned to his heirs. Also, disease or if he defaults in his dues our weeks the contract is void. physical examination is required for membership and the "chronic" nature of the cause of death is determined by the physician signing the death certificate.

40 Burials, 10 Paid For.

Mrs. Woods said she has handled about 40 burials of members, but that only 10 have been paid for. She said the burial department had refused to certify burials in several cases, on the ground the member who died had violated his contract. Several suits have been filed against the association by heirs of dead members for cost of funerals, she

Breitenbach, interview at the "department" offices on Washington avenue, denied he had refused to approve burials of any members in good standing. "The cases we rejected were where members were in default or where death was from a chronic disease, which the mem-ber did not mention in his application," he said.

There have been about 25 burials, he went on, and the department is in debt "several hundred dollars" to the funeral home, he said. In-come has been insufficient to keep the account paid up, but he hoped conditions would improve. Several Thousand Members.

Several thousand members have the department, who receive 90 per cent of collections for the first 13 weeks, 50 per cent to the end of the first year and 25 per cent thereafter, he said. Some financial embarrassment has been caused by nembers who paid a few weeks and then dropped out, he added.

Eggeman, a former Deputy Sherff, said he has not been connected with the association since his resig-nation eight months ago. He said he had provided the initial capital and paid out sums of money, the mount of which he would not disclose. He said he withdrew because he work "just didn't appeal to me."

Hygiene Association Secretary. Dr. Harriet S. Cory has been appointed executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Asso-ciation, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Paul J. Zentay, president of the association. Dr. Cory has been active in welfare work since she began the practice

Two Years and Lose PWA Money. Unless the St. Louis County se

er bond issue is approved at the polls Sept. 25, building of sewers will be delayed two years, PWA funds will not be granted and numerous damage suits will be filed against municipalities, forcing them to build costly sewage Samuel Plant, chairman of the Citizens' Bond Issue Campaign Com-mittee, predicted last night at a meeting of the Executive Board in

Plant declared the lack of a san tary sewer system was a constant menace to public health and asserted that the proposed trunk line system would prove the most economical method of public sanitation. The estimated cost of the system is \$5,878,000. Application has been each, attorney, who formerly had made for a PWA grant of \$1,361,offices in the Title Guaranty Build- 000. Taxes for construction of the

Arkansas Comptroller Rejects \$245 Voucher for Helen Eaton Funeral.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 6.-Helen Spence Eaton, 21-year-old girl killing. convict who was killed during an attempted escape last July.

Payment of a \$245 voucher for the burial has been disallowed by State Comptroller Griffin Smith as ers the State would pay the ex-"exorbitant," but he has offered to penses and if it does not I shall join with "any others who desire personally to pay this bill."

The voucher, drawn by S. L. Toding; Arch Koehler, 611 Wilming- system would amount to 28 cents hunter, superintendent of the pris-

erty with public funds," Smith wrote Todhunter, "that I do with private funds, therefore I am of-

fering to join any others who de-sire personally to pay this bill." "This was an unusual case," said Todhunter, who was named superintendent in the place of A. G. Stedman as a direct result of the shooting of the twice convicted behind at the State prison farm for women a note saying she would "never be taken alive." The girl was shot by Frank Martin, trusty

first degree murder charge for the "When the girl's body lay in funeral parlors in North Little Rock," Todhunter said, 'people were ial expenses. I told the undertak-

Buried Near Father and Mother. as \$175 for a casket, \$25 for em-

Smith disallowed the voucher on De Witt, where she was buried near Raybestos Brake Service

White River.

Later, Helen confessed to the slaying of Jim Bohots, De Witt restaurant man. She was serving a sentence for this at the time of her scape and slaying.

INVENTORIED AT \$276.20

Principal Item; Widow, Two Daughters Are Heirs. An inventory of the estate of Otto P. Meyer, filed today in Pro convict, who now awaits trial on a

of Meyer Bros.' Drug Co., died June 20, leaving his estate to his widow and two daughters. Miss France Meyer, and Mrs. Karl F. Wackman Stock in the drug company list

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BILL DE LANCEY NOW IS CARDINALS' FIRST-STRING CATCHER

Young Receiver Hits Homer in 9th to Give Dizzy a 24th Victory

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Branch Rickey, in the course of his career as general director of the vast Cardinal organization, during which he has sorted and catalogued thousands of young ballplayers has waxed oratorically grandiloquent about many an athlete who has turned out to be what the trade inelegantly calls "just a bum." But he knew what he was talking about last spring when he said that Bill De Lancey was good enough to move into the first-string catching job on almost any man's ball club.

THE HOME RUN TWINS

Linus Frey played a spectacular

Bill is still young in experience. He still calls for an occasional "fat one" at critical times. That is, he makes mistakes and lets his pitcher throw high fast balls outside to batters who like to whack that Martin kind of pitching against right field Rothrock r. Frisch 2b walls. He still has much to learn Collins 1b about shifting and he will improve DeLance Orsatti in the business of stopping potential wild pitches. Looks Like a Star.

But Bill De Lancey today looks like one of the coming catchers of major league baseball and when the great minds of the Cardinal organization get together in the early winter, De Lancey will be one of the Redbirds to give solace to the disappointed and comfort for the next pennant race.

Bill has hit a dozen home runs and they have been important blows. He hit his 12th yesterday and it paired with Ripper Collins' 32nd of the campaign to give Jerome Herman Dean his 24th victory of the season and the Cardinals undivided possession of second

place.

With a batting average over the 300 mark De Lancey, by virtue of steady improvement i. his work behind the plate, has become the Cardinals' first string catcher. He has caught most of the games when the opposing pitcher is a right-hander and as the southpaw is rarer than the right. major league staffs. Bill wears the mask and pad more frequently than does Davis, who was obtained from the Phils last year and regarded as one of the outstanding receiv-

Bill has no glaring fault. He

Leonard the Victim.

Emil Leonard was the victim of still moving toward the foul line, the scoreboard in right-cotter in to follow him. They have been trying all year to deliver the lethal one-two nunch and they did it in Chicago the other day against Bill Lee. But vesterday, in the series ball with his swing and flied out

to the right fielder. However, he went to bat again in the ninth inning, with the score gle games are not attracting many still tied at 1-1, and this time he customers to Ebbett's Field, only got the full force of his powerful 2000 turning out for the series strike high over the screen about the right field wall, a sky-scraping

Dizzy pitched a brilliant game to

FOUKE NINE CAPTURES INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE BASEBALL PENNANT

With Pitcher Blaisdell of the Foukes shut out the Caradines, 8 to 0, in a game for the Industrial League baseball championship yes-

terday afternoon.
In addition to his splendid work on the mound, Blaisdell starred on the attack, gaining three hits in four times at bat. The hitting of Chicago Morrow and Novak of the winner was also a feature.

Both teams will go to Kansas City, Sunday, to play Industrial

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Out for Another Title-McBride Players Getting Their First 1934 Instructions



Coach Toddy Kamp (at right) giving his big backfield squad a pep talk. Front row, left to right—Joe Saffa, John Donahue, Ray Webb, E. Press, E. Evans, J. Menke, G. Winston, J. Wondracheck, J. Burke. Back row—A. Letz, L. McCormack, R. Maender, R. Schwitzer, J. McCamm, Bob O'Connor, Bob Murphy, Joe Creamer and Coach Kamp.

30 Candidates Out for First Football Practice at St. L. U.; Captain Kane Directs Players

By W. J. McGoogan

Aching muscles or no aching muscles, sore feet or no sore feet, St. Louis University football players are scheduled to continue preliminary practice at Walsh Stadium today under the direction of

Nearly 30 reported yesterday to likely they would be able to kick

No Radical Changes Planned.

When Muellerleile takes charge

right now rather than spend some

day there will be more than three weeks until the first game is

scheduled against Illinois Wesley-an on Oct. 5. Then follow in order

); Xavier of Cincinnati, Oct. 27

receive uniforms, go through set- it farther than the old one, while ting up exercises and to get the feel others thought the new oval would be harder to kick for distance. of the new ball in preparation for the intensive work which is to begin next Monday when Coach Cecil the boys will be drilled in about the Muellerleile and his assistants, Jack same system as taught by Hunk He has a powerful arm, which will game at shortstop for the Dodgers, Corcoran and Cy Thompson, take Louis U.—a system generally charcutting off several base hits. His active charge. Others of course, acterized as the Notre Dame sys-

confidence in himself. He is a long-distance hitter and fast for a big With J. Dean on first, Martin hit will be drifting in from day to day. man. And when the star first-year men of the league are named, Bill should be near the head of the list.

Leonard the Victim.

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The St. Louis boy sprinted after the ball, made a desperate lunge and clutched it and, while he was tion.

With J. Dean on first, Martin hit and the star first-year a hot bounder far to Frey's right. Prior to then, however, Kane will have charge and will do what he from Anderson and Walsh and put his knowledge into practice while can to help the men get into condition. can to help the men get into condition.

In addition to Kane, those who last year, his team winning In addition to Kane, those who last year, his team winning TRIPLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 15; Suhr, the home-run wallops which gave threw to Cuccinello in time to force Dizzy Dean his 2 to 1 victory. ColDizzy at second.

The home-run wallops which gave threw to Cuccinello in time to force Harold Hudson, Ray Bernsen, At the same time, Cecil played Harold Hudson, Ray Bernsen,

Durocher was back at short after being out since Aug. 29 with a bad cold.

The defeat was the eighth in the The Defeat was the Eughth in the The The Defeat was the Eughth in the Gunners, St. Louis professional team, and he said he thought the Jump From a small high school to a university would not be so great because of his professional experience. In fact, he thought it was the Eughth in the The Defeat was the Eughth in the the seventh inning and Bill wanted being out since Aug. 29 with a bad halfbacks; Ben Putnam, Paul Ca- the jump from a small high school Tom Zachary probably will be man, centers; Ray Kersens, Dick right now rather than spend some opener with the Dodgers, De Lancey didn't get the middle of the noon.

Tom Zachary probably will be man, centers; Ray Rersens, Dick
time as an assistant at another
Herman, guards; Ed Baker, Gus Cianciolo and Gerard Sandweg, If it rains at all this morning, tackles; Jim Rollens, Lester Gagle

and David Ruhl, ends. All Ready to Start Work.

customers to Ebbett's Field, only These boys, fresh from their sum- he expects to have, he is optimismer vacations which some of them tic over the outlook for in addition rell, Red Sox, 13-3.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY. spent in work designed to harden to his experienced backfield men them up for the football season, he has new material from whom fly that was a homer all the way, Newark Club Wins seemed full of pep as they started to he expects much. International Flag work. They were attrict in ball shorts, shirts or without shirts, ball shorts, shirts or without shirts, indulged in considerable horse play, High, and Bill Cochrane from East

Dizzy pitched a brilliant game to make the two homers enough for a victory. He held the Dodgers to three hits and would have had a shutout except for a base on balls and a double that hit the concrete right field wall and bounced out of Rothrock's reach, scoring a runner from first.

But Dizzy had to fight right down to the last out for his decision. Frederick opened the ninth inning with a single to center and, with Chapman running for Frederick, McCarthy sacrificed. Then Leslie batted for Cuccinello and grounded to Durocher, moving the summer of the standing for the third year grounded to Durocher, moving the summer of the standing for the third year grounded to Durocher, moving the summer of the standing for the play-off last with two on base and two out in the play-off last war.

Indulged in considerable horse play, thigh, and Bill Cochrane from East St. Louis are among those highly st. Louis are among thos

Today's Schedule

(All Games St. Louis Time

Yesterday's Results

New York at Chicago, cloudy Washington at St. Louis,

at Cleveland, clear; 2 p. m.

Leading Batters.

(Including games of Sept. 5.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G AB. R. H.
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t, New York. 131 499 108 172
syler, Chicago ... 121 473 71 162
e Moore, N. Y. 117 484 90 164

NATIONAL LEAGUE. BATTING-P. Waner, Pirates, .367; RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Glants, 131; HITS-Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 12. HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, 32. STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 20;

rosky, Indians....THE LEADERS.

Velda Village

Leslie batted for Cuccinello and grounded to Durocher, moving Chapman to third. That put the issue up to Leonard Koenecke, and the Dodger center fielder and the game was over, and the Dean family had 38 victories to its credit.

Paul will try to make it 39 this

The second-place Rochester Roches ost the crown in the play-off last cear.

These jobs should have kept the boys in such condition that getting through ineligibility in Nisebet and lage, 4 to 0, in the first of a three-for is a good kicker. Last year we had Ed Drone to do our punionship of the American Amateur

by Manager Frisch to face the Dodgers in the second game of the series.

Weather and ground conditions permitting, the teams will play the second game of the series as played off. That event is not planned unless it is necessary to decide a position in the final stand- a smaller object, was a little weight and strength with capable strange and some thought it quite substitutes but he does not a necessary to decide a position in the final stand- in the watter and ground conditions permitting, the teams will play the mand, Muellerleile hopes to consecond game of the series as second game of the series as two years.

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His desire, of course, is for a The box score: Louis Highlands, 6 to 4.

His desire, of course, is for a backfield of nearly equal speed rather than to have two speedy half backs and a slow fullback to retard the play of the team. However, that is Muellerleile's ideal and he will have to fit it as closely as possible to the material at hand.

First Contest on Oct. 8.

After official practice starts Monday there will be more than three

Totals...29 0 1 Totals...29 4
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Velda Village... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Barrets 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 *--Creighton, Oct. 12; Missouri Oct. PRO GOLFERS NAMED

FOR AUSTRALIAN TRIP Rolla Nov. 2; Marquette, Nov. 9; Kirksville Teachers Nov. 16.and

M'BRIDE BEGINS FOOTBALL WORK WITH BIG SQUAD have shown they can "take are "taking it' almost daily. Browns' Defense Saves New

By Harold Tuthill

Nothing like success generates interest and if you don't believe it, Buck was slapped by the cripples derestimated Alan's power attend the football practice this afternoon at Sherman Park where afternoon at Sherman Park where the flossiest fielding the Browns Strange. 87 boys will try out for places on have shown for many days, might tied the bases with the McBride High School team, de-fending champion of the Prepara-

This total constitutes the largest group that has ever turned out for football at McBride. That's what comes of winning the title in 1933.

Center and Strange committed shortstop robbery on several oc-But it will be different this year, casions. according to Head Coach Carl These two players also were the "Toddy" Kamp and his two assist- heroes of the offense for each drove Frank Grube made Cardinals, 108.

P. Waner, Pirates, 192; Terry, ants—Brother Eugene and Brother in three of the six Brownie tallies.

Browns' first three hits an Albert. The hope of repeating as champions, centers around two halfbacks—Bob O'Connor and Bob Murphy—and a guard, Ray McAuland and have three more games. When want that It's a hard confession and the same of the 1933 with the Indians who want that ley, the only survivors of the 1933 with the Indians who want that

lettermen. Obviously that is not an encourlinals, 24-7.

ERICAN LEAGUE.

— Gehringer, Tigers, 362:

However, last year, he said that pen that Cleveland defeats Boston there was not much chance of three more times and the Browns Should the Tigers lose a winning the title and when Mc- win three from Washington, the and the Browns win 2-RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, Bride tied Western, 13 to 13, there 53; Trosky, Indians, 123.

HITS—Gehringer, Tigers, 184; Gehrig, were many who agreed with him. university for he has been on his own feet at Marquette and knows something of the responsibilities of a head egach.

He said that while it is too early to speak of what kind of a team he expects to have, he is optimishe expects to have, he is optimishe ever the outlook for in addition

Tarrenes, 163.

DOUBLES—Greenberg, Tigers, 52; R.

Johnson, Red Sox, 43.

TRIPLES—Chapman, Yankees, 11; West, Brothers, 14 to 6, in the mud at the Brothers, 14 to 6, in the mud at the Problem Stadium, and won from St. Louis University High, 6 to 0, at Walsh Stadium, thereby gaining the championship.

FITCHING—Geomet, Yankees, 24-3; Ferror gaining the championship.

Lost to Cleveland, 7—6.

Mostride lost a one-point deci-Following that game, Kamp turned Today the Browns and Senators

McBride lost a one-point deci- Washington. sion, 7 to 6, in a post-season battle with Cleveland for the city cham- MOSTIL FAVORS GIANTS

All of which shows that McBride can start with little or nothing and finish at the top of the heap. So the students themselves won't admit defeat this early as the numthe students themselves won't ad-

others too small to stand the gaff of a strenuous campaign," said Kamp after a cursory review of the trible said. squad. "I'll make a cut next week til said. and most of those who remain will Although his sympathies are all Johnson suspended Hildebra In Title Game be classified and compete against The Barretts defeated Velda Vil-ing to their physical ability.

"One of the first things I look gave the Tigers little chance to baglia, Axtell and Kersens are eligible is helpful.

Axtell and Kersens remained out

Field, last night. Lewis, pitching

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And I think I have found him in Glennon Vatterot, an end."
In addition to Vatterot as a lines-

McBride's 1934 schedule

McDride's 1804 Schedule: Sept. 28—Cleveland at the stadium. Oct. 5—Roosevelt at the stadium. Oct. 19—McKinley at the stadium. Oct. 19—McKinley at the stadium. Oct. 26—Open. Nov. 2—Western M. A. at the stadium. Nov. 9—Christian Brothers at the sta-

um. Nov. 16-St. Louis U. high there. VON LEHSTEN COACH

Totals....29 4 4 School faculty, pupils and alumni, hate to part with him, Jimmy Cook meant a step nearer to pennant fourth inning. will not be the active football coach at the West End school this fall. While the Giants were reducing their third-place duel with F NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The team it has been taken over by Arnold seven-game margin over the St. and Hal Trosky smashed in von Lehsten, who last season was Washington, Nov. 29.

Missouri will be played at Columbia and Xavier at Cincinnati. All other contests will be played at Walsh Stadium and all will be at Walsh Stadium and New York Yankees to six between an announced to the University of Illinois. Von Lehsten was in charge of practice yesterday and the Walsh Stadium and New York Yankees to six between All to 0 and the University of Illinois. Von Lehsten was in charge of pract Washington game.

While Cook's connection with the exception of the ers' Association.

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., heads squad will be only as an adviser. Mashington game.

This schedule, while not presenting many teams of great reputation, still is hard enough to thoroughly test the Billiken material and the resourcefulness of their young, first year coach.

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., heads squad will be only as an adviser. Herbert P. Stellwager, principal as his team Paul Runyan, the P. G. A. champion, Ky Laffoon, Densoughly test the Billiken of their champion, Harry Cooper and Leo Diegel.

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Von Lehsten, Fred C. McEachron and Lewis W. Sieck. while Cook's connection with the The Giants made their "crucial" the Reds. 1 to 0, and turn ba

Browns' Game With Senators Is Postponed; Double Bill Tomorrow

By James M. Gould.

If Postmaster-General Jim Farley is looking for a design new stamp issue, he might do worse than reproduce a group of the Washington Senators and thereby do honor to they've got. Why, the Senators ought to b tal league. It was once said that "if a news." Well, if the present Washington club ican League team these last weeks of the

Look at the lineup that faced the rowns in the opener of the series resterday and was defeated, 6 to 4.

...ke was in Kuhel's place at first, Kerr, in Buddy Myer's place at secand Bluege, a third baseman by ade, at Manager Cronin's shortstop station. On third was Cecil far to left-center and Travis with a charley horse and, in nush's line-drive backhand left, was Heine Manush with a glove. Later, he came i groin injury which has slowed him second, shoved out his up to half speed. Fred Schulte, in and robbed Susko of a hit. enter, and Jonathan Stone, in in the fifth, made a sterling right, both are pedaling about on get Bolton at first and, in t right, both are pedants sick underpinning so that the only went behind second for "whole" members of the club were sharp grounder and got h Jack Russell and Alex McColl, the itchers and Bolton, the catcher.

games of the 19 played with Yet, with all this, the Senator let themselves be pushed ington. They have won eigh over. In fact, until the sixth, they last 10 interclub games held a 2-1 lead and it wasn't the champions. "casualty list" that went sour in Only four of the 16 Sen four runs and took a lead, but the battery men. Or, anyway, Russell. Really, the Senators deserve a vote of thanks from the league siderably. president for playing the schedule

season. Time after time, the St.

Louis defense came to Newsom's

out. They are game guys. They have shown they can "take it" and double in the third. Browns' Defense Saves Newsom. cap and the relayed throw There have been times when Buck at the plate standing up Newsom has complained of the ca-This Alan Strange is prices of Lady Luck but, after yes-terday, he may well cease repining.

error and Garms hit a straight to Susko and a

Yesterday's victory revived, if a nice game. Poor receiving

third-place money. The Browns to-day are six games away from the troit Tigers. Detroit has

Hildebrand Rows With Johnson; Draws Suspension

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6 TO WIN WORLD SERIES kind of words with Manage Cleveland Indians, had the ey the Associated Press.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 6.— was over Hildebrand was significant. ter Johnson yesterday and w mit defeat this early as the number of them who showed up for opening day practice would indicate.

"Some of them are too young and "Some of them are too young and to do it Stronger pitching and a s

> with the American League con-tender because he played in that to being removed from the league for nearly 10 years, Mostil a game at St. Louis.

Reading Signs McCann Emmett McCann, forme He added, however, that neither ager at Indianapolis and team had yet won their league pen- Rock, has signed as infielder nant and anything can happen in the Reading club of the N. Y

Tigers Increase Lead in A. L. Pennant Chase to Six Games

The 1934 pennant races appeared game.

oday to have been reduced to a matter of time—and not a very long time at that—for the New York Glants and Detroit Tieses.

motif for all it was worth as Sci boy Rowe, whose 16-game win streak was ended by the Athle Giants and Detroit Tigers. Starting long stands on their came back to beat Marcum.

defeat the present world cham-

By his own admission, he has given Chicago to the status of a third-up the position of head coach and place clubs and maintaining their Winegarner pitched a six-hit s

The Tigers played the r and Johnny Marcum AT SOLDAN AFTER

JIM COOK STEPS OUT

Despite the fact that Soldan High
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PERRY OPPOSES

ROUND OF U. S

TENNIS TOURNEY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6 .-

lightning of his strokes, he is easily

Perry cut down his first two op-

Perry lives and loves tennis. Be

cause he hasn't been able to get

tournament, he leaves the stadium

The sparkling Briton, who re

tained the Davis cup for Great

Britain by his fourth match mara-

his scalp and therefore declines to

"I'm out to win, naturally," he said, "but I won't say that I'm

I'll guarantee only one thing-I'll fight until I drop."

To Perry, all of his American

who is making his first appearance

"But it's not what they've done

While Perry drew another breath-

The stellar contest of the third

Allison and Grant were extended

Grant and the veteran Alonso.

Cup performer a decade ago, picked up their duel where they left off

Monday when Grant had won the

first set and Alonso led 4-3 in

in each game, Alonso took the second set, carried his winning

the match 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-0,

What was expected to be his first

test in the defense of his title

sets of his match with Roland

Longtin of Montreal before it was

interrupted on Monday by rain

when the giant Czech was leading 2-6, 11-9, 6-3, polished the Ca-

nadian off in 12 minutes in a love

Shields signalized his first ap-

pearance in the tournament by cut-

With the loss of only one point

going to retain the championsh

chances of repeating.

any forecast about

ty-third National Tournament.

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Gould.

looking for a design for a reproduce a group pictur man bites a dog, that hub beats a healthy Amer-

THE LINEUPS

By Dent McSkimming

nst a picked team of St.

Stadium last night before

announced at 4500. Those

spectators who came to see

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St. Louis victory must

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ne-drive backhanded in his shoved out his gloved hand fifth, made a sterling stop ! behind second for Russell'

the 19 played with Wash They have won eight of the interclub games from the

four of the 16 Senators to forementioned fine fielding wo double-plays helped con

re from first on Bolton's long in the third. But Heine was too much of a han the relayed throw got his

Alan Strange is getting to ated Alan's power in the

ing off, was safe on to Susko and a double

game. Poor receiving might

Browns can't catch the De-

ildebrand Rows Vith Johnson; Draws Suspension

EVELAND, O., Sept. 6 .- Oral rand, star pitcher for the nd Indians, had the wrong of words with Manager Walson yesterday and when over Hildebrand was suspend finitely without pay. Johnson and Hildebrand the club house shortly bethe game with Boston which

Winegarner finally pitche ildebrand could not be reached it was reported he had gone home near Indianapo n suspended Hildebrand last mer when the pitcher objected eing removed from the box in

Reading Signs McCann. ett McCann, former man at Indianapolis and has signed as infielder with ading club of the N. Y. P.

d in A. L. se to Six Games

teenth homer topped off the

he Tigers played the revenge or all it was worth as School-Rowe, whose 16-game winning Johnny Marcum last week ack to beat Marcum. Rowe, hed for 11 hits, received br upport in recording his twen triumph. His mates bunched of their seven blows off Marto do all their scoring in the

th inning.
e Cleveland Indians opened third-place duel with Boston an 11 to 2 triumph as Ralph Hal Trosky smashed in six with his thirty-first homer and

Phillies put together Roy en's six-hit flinging and run by Dolph Camilli to bea nati threat to climb out tional League cellar. Pittsgh's Pirates clouted out an nan made four of their 11 hits count for five runs and pil-

FINE CONDITION The Kladnos' Great Forward Line and One Result of Its Attack



Czecho-Slovakia, ran up an Iming score of nine goals to great European team could a soccer ball probably en-

The Hermanns, claimants to the world match-game bowling chamfresh in wind and limb the has certainly one of the most and one of the best played this season and three times the ever been seen here, but quintet has totaled better than 3000. League on the Washington alleys, the team, with Lowell Jackson the team, with Lowell Jackson adno took command, and filled the St. Louis goal put across a score of 3259. The team had games of 1063, 1066 and team had games of 1063, 1066 and 1130. Jackson hit for 10-frame scores of 238, 235 and 279. This sort of bowling was too much for the second period the score at ond period the score at made off with three consecutive might have been fairly games. Sam Garafolo gave Jack Even granting the obvious son the most assistance with 688.

Ben Cohen counted 672 for the

ty of Kladno at every angle lame, it appeared that the physical condition had do with the score. It was do with the score. It was 1000 mark in the second round of 100 the 100 the Pudowsieers totaled 3177 game of the season for the play. The Budeweisers totaled 3177 to take the odd game from the Wooster Lamberts with 3067. Fredthe closing 15 minutes the eric had 233, 252 and 243 for a 728 was a rout. McNab made use ery available replacement, but paced the losers with 702.

seemed no way to block Klad- The Jule Schmitts counted 3013 to win two out of three from the ino ran up a 9-0 score last Rogers Recreation, while the Lang-leys against the Sparta club at leys scored 3039 and won the odd and at the rate it is going tilt from the Say It With Flowers. set a new record for tour- Team leaders were: Fechter 633, ams. Games are to be played Whitehead 646, Ludwig 677 and B. icago, next Sunday, and at Schmitt 671.

PONCA CITY WINNER IN OPENING GAME OF ntered in the first half hour of W. A. TITLE PLAYOFF

w. A. III.E PLAYOFF

w. St. Louis was all over them, ening up with the first attack and first shot, a spectacular effort Gonsalves. Kickham was getg clear just outside the penalty e when the Czech left fullback fied him. On the free kick, Gonder prone and as the ball retuded to him Billy let go a sector hits well certified while.

ed to him, Billy let go a sec- en hits well-scattered while equally hard, and nothing Angels collected a like number at brilliant dive by Goal tender more opportune times.

Elston, Springfield lefthander. Finally Breaks Through. | was chased in the first after the were other serious threats Angels scored two runs. Dumford most of them on took over and whiffed nine. Howom McNab to Kickham's ever Dumford committed two of his Kladno was evidently team's three errors in the seventh, Capt. Klaus doing a lot of when the Angels scored three times.

was not until 38 minutes 11 TEAMS ENTERED IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY

wing and creating an open-With the receipt of the signed Kloz, the attacking star of entry blanks of the Vics, West Side m. He made good and two Park team, and the Kenwood Club tes later the outside left scored squad which reached the quarter-nother well executed maneuver finals of the Municipal Softball nich the whole forward line Elimination Tournament held last week, the total of teams entered ul against Kickham, near the in the Midwestern Softball Tourna at the 42 minute point and 11, according to F. Marvin Plake, Natson lofted the ball into the chairman of the Team Committee no goal mouth where Larry ham beat Tichy with his head. Belle-Claire softball park in Belleall went straight up, over the ville, starting Saturday night and

extended fists, and Jimmy continuing a week.

The Belleville Chamber of Com ent on to head the sphere inmerce, under whose auspices the ving the field at half time tourney is being held, has put up he score 2 to 1, St. Louis was \$500 in cash prizes for the winning he score 2 to 1, St. Louis was

All teams which desire to enter of condition caught up with Louis back field men before the tournament have been asked to ond half was 15 minutes old. communicate with Plake at Repubcame a succession of well lic 4685 before 9 p. m. tomorrow, goals, in this order: Novy, when entries will be closed.

Prochazka, Prochazka, Kloz, nd Novy. All except one was

WEST'S POLO LINEUP into a corner so far away Hamm that he By the Associated Press. get his hands on the ball. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Aided by affed just one shot, but that the return of Elmer Boeseke, the big No. 2 player, who was badly bruised last Saturday when he e second half, Kladno was was struck by a ball, the West's pompressive than in Chicago lo team overwhelmed an Eastern Sparta. Halfbacks com-with forwards in setting into Club yesterday in. a preparatory some of the most effective match for the coming East-West

we genius and Kloz. at inside long passing game, knowing that it just couldn't miss the target he shot. Every man of the close football. Bill Watson, coming down from seemed a master at ball conthe most impressive thing Chicago to help out, played his

the club was its co-ordina- usual brilliant game. Perhaps the Stix team of last seaconditions were perfect so son, at the top of its game and in Kladno was concerned, but perfect physical condition, might s carpet was a bit too thick have given Kladno a close battle, St. Louis players. It was but no St. Louis combination in poor as tiring as a muddy field. physical condition could have done players like a faster playing any better than the All-Stars of last night. Kladno is truly a great foot-



At top-Left to right, Novy, Junek, Prochazka, Kloz and Fiser. Below-Desperate rally of the St. Louis defense following an attack on the locals' goal by the Czechs. Hamm, at left, has left his post in goal and has run out to help Watson, Bohlman and Gregg clear the ball, which is in Bohlman's possession.

The Belated Mr. Lott.

UST a very few years ago, when George Lott was a mere youth and Bill Tilden was still the world's master amateur, they courts tennis championships and the world remembers the terrific scare that the youth gave the veteran and the yelps that went up from Big Bill during the progress of their match.

At the time it was predicted that Lott would climb high and

perhaps one day take Tilden's in the amateur sun. the George went at high, but not high enough. He attained Davis Cup proficiency, but not much cess in the singles. In fact, he was a fadeout and almost passed from the developed that

supreme doubles LOTT complex. Now he is back in the big headlines again, not only as the "world's greatest doubles player" -everybody's saying it-but as Ellsworth Vines recently ver

revived singles hope. tured the warning that Fred Perry had better watch his step. "It would not be surprising if Lott beat Perry in the U. S. singles, when they meet," was Vines' ex-

pressed thought. That would be a dramatic come back, indeed. Lott has announced that he has decided to be serious about his singles game again. But "coming back" is something more than a matter of will. Ask Jack Dempsey.

Perry Defeated Him.

THE fact is Lott, while admitted by the best tennis observers to be a very powerful singles player, was not quite able to put himself over when at his peak—why should he be able to do it years later?

He made a fine effort at Wimbledon against Perry, but lost. Only last week he met the youthful Frank Parker and was beaten. Both will be opposed to him the answer? Why, a miracle if

It would be a miracle the Davis Cup Committee would appreciate, for U. S. needs another top rank singles player, badly, for its 1934

challenge. It's All in the Pace.

ONE of the surprising features about the recent turf record of 1:55 for one and three-sixteenths miles set by the race horse Discovery last week, was the fractional time. A racing fan, noticing a discrepancy, writes:

plater time and then break a world record at a mile and three-

The answer is "pace." A slow middle-distance quarter will leave a lot more reserve for the finish. In the race in question, the time for the six furlongs was 1:13 2-5, which is very ordinary time, even in a distance race, when stake horses are concerned. Yet the finish was in 1:55, which s more than a second faster than the great Man o' War ran the distance.

sixteenths in the same race?

If the race was correctly timed the third quarter was run in 26 seconds, 1 3-5 seconds slower than the second quarter, and 1 4-5 seconds slower than the fourth quarter. The third quarter was just a loaf and gave Discovery a chance to conserve all his speed for the final run.

Timing at Fault?

THE last three-sixteenths of I the race were really remarkable since they were run in 17 2-5 seconds. At this rate, Discovery ran the last two furlongs in 23 1-5 seconds, which was almost as fast as the first quarter. And that's unreasonable. record may have been due

to faulty timing, which as far as the fractional figures are concerned, is more or less haphazard that is always fallible.

The last quarter of Man o' War's races shows no such final speed, even when he was setting Against Sir Barton, in their

match race, which he won by five or six lengths and set a track record, the final quarter was run in 25 3-5 seconds. In the Travers, where he set another track record, Man o' War ran the last quarter in 26 1-5, and

in the Miller Stakes he was also When he ran the Withers Mile and won in 1:35 4-5, he set a track record; yet his final quarter in this race was 24 4-5 seconds.

We are hardly to assume that Discovery is the equal of Man That remarkable last quarter may be due to the inaccuracies of clockers. When race tracks electrify all timing, fractional and final, there will be more dependability placed in records.

About the Pivot Blow.

THE "pivot blow" in boxing is as obsolete as an ox cart on Broadway, but there still are those who have heard about "the pivot" punch. "Was the La Blanche pivot blow illegal?" is a query the air mail has brought to us from Oklahoma, signed "Way Back."

The answer is tricky. The La Blanche pivot blow, which was used by Geo. La Blanche was illegal because it was struck with the forearm. On the other hand pivot blows can be struck with phia, 6-0, 6-2.

Three Horses Run To a Dead Heat in Handicap Event

By the Associated Press. CHANTILLY, France, Sept. 6. THREE horses ran a dead heat for first place in the

800-meter handicap here yesterday. They were Jean Stern's Tranche Montagne, Jacques' Evre-monde and Madame C. Lejeune's Delighted. The owners split the purse of 15,000 francs.

the fist, in which case it would be difficult to prove them to be against the fundamental rules of boxing. However, many boxing regulations today bar this blow. La Blanche was not the origi-

nator of this blow. Tom Andrews, who gave the world that invalua ble book the "Battles of Centuries," says that the pivot blow was first introduced by Jimmy Carroll, a tough fighter who later became a trainer. Nonpareil Jack Dempscev

knocked out La Blanche in 1886 and they were rematched in 1889 at San Francisco. Carroll was engaged to train La Blanche and taught the marine that trick wal-The pivot consisted in starting a left swing but instead of delivering the blow the boxer starting it would swing his body around on his heel as a pivot, the right arm extended shoulder high. The revolution would bring some part of the right forearm from the elbow to the fist against the opponent's head or jaw with ter-

rific momentum. In their second fight La Blanche was taking a terrible socking, when unexpectedly, in the thirty-second round, he feintbrought his right forearm against Dempsey's jaw. Dempsey was stunned and fell face forward to the floor, breaking his nose in the fall.

Because the blow was struck with the forearm and not the fist, nobody recognized the knockout as legitimate. Dempsey still remained middleweight champion to most of the ring world.

Today boxers never try the pivot. It is a risky blow to employ besides having been declared foul in many places. However, if struck with the fist, it come within the meaning of legal blows under Queensberry rules,

The best advice to rising box ers is to forget all about pivot blows. It belongs back in the days when they thought eating raw meat developed fighting ferocity.

MID-STATE WOMEN'S TENNIS IN SEMIFINALS and on other Eastern tracks next

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 .- Anne Page of Philadelphia and Eunice Deane of San Antonio, Tex., ranking players of the draw, advanced to semifinal round of the Middle States' women's lawn tennis cham pionship yesterday. Miss Page defeated Cecilia Bowes, Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-2, while Miss Deane limited Charlotte Darling, Philadel-

TROLLEY LEAGUE UP TO NATIONAL Counted Out.

As a result of his failure to appear as a second to Max Rosenbloom in a recent bout at San Franthe outcome of the race in the cisco, George Raft has severed all Trolley League which ended its connection with boxing. Hereafter Fred Perry appears to be poised season Labor Day with Mt. Vernon George will confine his efforts to for another year as men's singles a half game ahead of Alton for knocking the villain for a loop in tennis champion of America. the movies. first place in the second half. They do say that George pushed ty or occasion to unsheath the Dairies which finished one full

a pretty mean mitt before he went lightning of his strokes, he is easily Hollywood. How about a match the cream of the 32 survivors in between him and Jimmy Cagney the third round of the current Fiffor fight film championship?

"Rutgers Soon to Begin Sixtyfifth Football Season."

ponents without letting himself out, although in each match he gave the gallery and match he the postponed games could not be CONGRATULATIONS, Rutgers strength as he permitted his opposition of after the specified date ponents to run up leads and then

Your sixty-fifth gridiron year However, adherents of the Alton Finds all your sons are staunch speed that almost knocked his rivered and St. Louis Dairies teams were and true, informed that it was up to the And crave a chance to die for you.

They say it was ballast that won for Rainbow over Yankee. As she John Schneeberger, Belleville, also had a one-inch mast advantage court after his matches and plays president has appealed to John A. it seems to be a case of weights with a friend on an outside court.

League for a ruling.

Schneeberger has ordered Alton to play off one of its postponed games against St. Louis Dairies Sunday

and if Heydler rules the games

should be played, Alton will play

its other postponed game against Kirkwood the following Sunday.

Mt. Vernon also has a postponed

game against the Vess team and it

Meanwhile Mt. Vernon is sched

uled to play Edgemont Sunday to decide the first half winner, as

these two teams finished in a tie for first at the conclusion of the

The standing of the leading teams

All the trouble began Sunday

when Mount Vernon played and defeated Edgemont, 7-1. The Alton-

at the conclusion of play Monday

opening healf of the schedule.

Mount Vernon 7 3 Alto n. 6 3

St. Louis Dairies.

non vs. Vess.

at 75,000.

Pearce Defeats

Miller, Retains

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 6.

Pearce's time was 19:52 1-5, as

ompared with 23:45 for Miller.

gainst Ted Phelps of England,

Pearce rowed the course in 19:25 3-5,

come this handicap on the straight-

At the end of the first mile,

Pearce led by two lengths and the

stepped on him after it stumbled

and fell at the Bannock County

Fair Monday. Knight had con

tracted to ride at Saratoga Springs

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inning by 20 lengths.

When he won the title in a race

It is said Max Baer would rather be an actor than heavyweight champion. Which is in strict accord- like to continue playing right after ance with the laws of human na- a match is finished. ture. Everyone wants to be something he 'aint.

Hank Greenberg, the Tigers' first thon victory over Frank X. Shields baseman, is the answer to an in-With his height the American entrants are out for



and reach, all the fielder has to do challengers look alike, and he has Won. Lost. Pct. is throw the ball in the general di- no special fear of Roderich Men-.700 rection of first base.

Being the champions, the Giants in the American championship.

They're All Nice Fellows.

"Some of the Americans—George"." 6 4 .600 will naturally rule as favorites in The other five clubs in the league The other five clubs in the league
—Collinsville, Centralia, Kirkwood,
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the coming world series the comin the scramble for the pennant in the is one for the book of nature.

son and Berkeley Bell, for example However, Mickey Cochrane is a he said. "That's very nice and I'm seasoned old world series performer and knows what it is all about. He lower than the said. "That's very nice and I'm glad to hear it. They're nice fellows is equally at home with a bunch of Tigers or Elephants.

Kirkwood game was postponed on account of wet grounds, while St. Mickey's reaction to Bill Terry's I'm ready for any of 'em." Louis Dairies won from Collinscriticisms was a classic. No mat-Labor Day Finale a Washout. ter what eventuates, Mrs. Coch- er in Jack Talbot of Buckhill Falls, rane's husband will not be found Pa., several of the American stars All games were rained out Monday, the official closing day of the partaking of a dish of crow when found themselves deeply involved league, leaving the teams in the the smoke of battle has cleared in tight matches.

above situation.

If Alton should defeat St. Louis Dairies it woul dput it in a tie with Five of the great pitchers of 1934 Mangin, twice former national in-Mount Vernon and the result of the race would depend upon the out- kansas contributed Warneke and Menzel, with the outcome considcome of the other two contests- Rowe, the Deans are from Texas ered a toss up. Alton vs. irkwood and Mount Ver- and Carl Hubbell votes in Oklaho- Other third rounders included ma. So the chances for Pepper Frank Shields versus Jack Tidball; If St. Louis Dairies should defeat Martin to become a great pitcher John Van Ryn versus F. D. Wilde Alton, Alton would still have a are not hurt by the fact that he of England; Sidney B. Wood Jr.

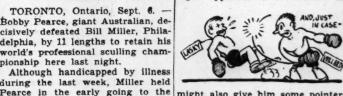
hance to tie Mount Vernon by de- also hails from Oklahoma. versus Frank Bowden, and Berkeeating Kirkwood, coupled with a Allen Benson says he is going to South Africa. ley Bell, versus Vernon Kirby feating Kirkwood, coupled with a defeat for Mount Vernon by Vess.

All the players and managers of the teams are willing to play, if the official decision states that it is a defeat for Mount Vernon by Vess.

Allen Benson says he is going to shed his whiskers at the end of the season and win his way back to the majors. Indicating that when allen starts next year, he'll be on the large of Yonkers and Manuel Alons. on ning from Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers and Manuel Alonso of

Allen claims that his beard was a handicap and without his wind-vice and volleying attack failed him shields he would have breezed in. suddenly in the final set that Al son was able to win 6-4, 3-6, 7-5,

Sculling Honors Jess Willard has been showing son was ab 4-6, 6-2. right uppercut to the chin. He who was Spain's foremost Davis



might also give him some pointers streak through the third set and amazement of the crowd, estimated on how to take it in the same lo- then dropped the next two to lose cality.

Baseball Shorts. Knickerbocker is rated the best

turned out to be another rout for hortstop in the American League. Perry, in his match with Martin Tiny Tremark of the Dodgers is Buxby of Fort Worth, Texas. Perry It was the challenger's inability the shortest player in either league. cut down the Southwesterner in negotiate the two turns that de- But Casey Stengel is confident that straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, with cided the race. At both ends, Mil- he will get along. out ever having to extend himself. Menzel who had plenty of unler was off his course and lost at least two or three lengths in round- And helieve it or not, Andy High easy moments in the first three

ing the buoy. He could not over- is only five feet six inches tall.

WRESTLING RESULTS.

Pearce led by two lengths the second by four. Throughout, the By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO—George Dusette, Bostor CHICA former United States amateur champion rowed a faster stroke, about 28 to the minute, but at the end Pearce was rowed out and

end Pearce was rowed out and could only pull his oars the last few lengths. Miller, however, was fresh and sculled powerfully over the line.

Injuries Prove Fatal.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 6.—
Gentry Knight, 19, Brunswick (Ga.) jockey, died yesterday of a skull fracture suffered when his mount stepped on him after it stumbled

Nam. And Grew.

LOS ANGELES — Howard Cantonwine. Slow Ned Herndon of New Slow Cky, Ia., defeated Leo Numa, Seattle. Wash. Pat O'Shocker, Sail Lake City, defeated Bomile Muir, Australian title laimant.

ROKFORD, III.—Jim McMillen, Anticch, IB., threw George McCloud, 216, defeated Frank Sexton, 213, in 42m 23s. Ray Carpenhere, Lancaster, 182, was dropped by Gorilla Parker, Boston, 180, in 13m 35s; Leo Donobue, 181, Filter, 182, was Sunday, Sept. 16, according to an announcement by Tony Foley, promoter. Work of cleaning up the Industry Tiden, 184, planed Larry Tiden, 184, planed Larry Tiden, 184, planed Larry Tiden, 184, planed Buil Smith, 212, Akron, in started yesterday.

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JIMMY'S RIGHT **MOST POWERFUL WEAPON IN BOUT** WITH CHAMPION

Ross Weighs 140, McLarnin 1453/4 For Bout Tonight

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6. ARNEY ROSS today weighed in at 140 pounds for his 15-round welterweight title defense tonight against Jimmy McLarnin in Madison Square Garden bowl and will concede 5% pounds to his rival, Mc-Larnin weighing in at 145%. At the weights, Ross is a trifle heavier than was expect-

ed and McLarnin a bit lighter. Both boxers were examined by Dr. William Walker, physician of the New York State Athletic Commission, who pro-nounced them both in "perfect condition." He said he found McLarnin in better shape for a hard fight than he was when in which Ross won the welter

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—On the right fist of Jimmy McLarnin—a leather-swatched five-inch shell that has never before failed him twice succession -rests tonight the fighting future of two great ring

For 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island, the Dublin dynamiter will swing that weapon on bright-eyed Barney Ross of Chicago, the youngster who laughed once at that fist and came on to make boxing history by adding Jimmy's welterweight championship to his own lightweight

Daring the Lightning.
Others have tossed off McLarnin's right-hand blasts the first time, but none dared the lightning a second time and survived. But so keen is the 25-year-old dual champion, so fast and sharp his punching, so neat his footwork and so 112 nimble his fighting brain, that here again the experts feel history will 101

The odds in Ross' favor are 6 to 5 109 The odds in Ross' favor are 6 to 5 but the feeling is so strong for him that he may enter the ring the 2-to-1 favorite of a 35,000 crowd that will pay about \$150,000 in gate receipts.

For McLarnin, trained to the moment, heavier than when Ross beat him in May, this can be only a punching fight. Not fast enough at punching fight. Not fast enough at 29, fag-end of his career, to cope with the youth that bubbles out of the champion, Jimmy has drilled everlastingly on the right hand that leveled almost everything it has

touched in 15 years of campaign-ing from the flyweight class up through the welterweights. Jimmy nailed Ross with that right hand in the second round of their first battle and Barney took it, shook his head and finding it still 110 dence to a sparkling victory. He wore McLarnin down with his relentless, sharpshooting attack, but
leven then the margin was narrow. So for him, almost as much as for Mane Keala—Helm McLarnin, that right fist holds many answers. Just coming into year-olds and up, one miles: his full powers, bigger through the 108 Plucky Lady shoulders and stronger, Ross must conquer, with other hazards of the occasion, the overconfidence that comes with looking once into a rifle nozzle and finding it isn't lookded. Jimmy has never stopped tinked. Jimmy has never stopped tink-

ed. Jimmy has never stopped tinkering with the wadding and the priming since that night in May.

Long Campaign Tells.

There is a suspicion among the veteran observers, and Ross concurs, that the long ring wars have curs, that the long ring wars have dulled McLarnin's punching power as well as slowing his legs and loosening his chin a bit. But if the dynamite is still there, primed again by the May duel after a previous year's layoff, any number of famous fighters can warn Ross of the danger. A crushing defeat at this stage of the game might end Ross' promise of becoming one of the prize ring's greatest little men.

Sure that McLarnin will make him carry the fight and will lie in wait for him with a cocked right. as well as slowing his legs and

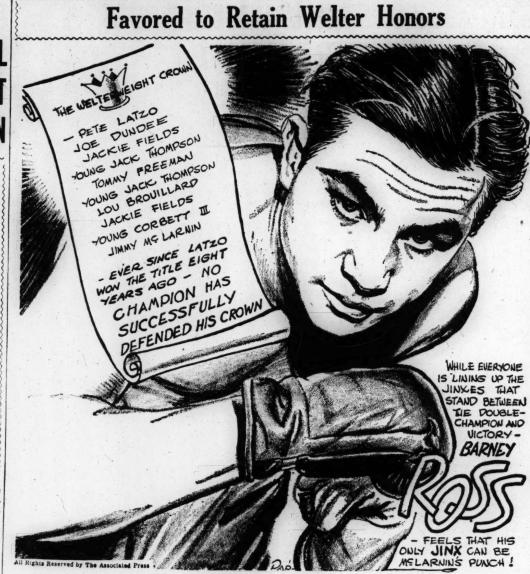
Sure that McLarnin will make him carry the fight and will lie in wait for him with a cocked right hand, Barney has promised to make hand, Barney has promised to swarm the issue. He intends to swarm the issue. He intends to swarm the issue. He intends to swarm the issue of the intends to swarm the issue of the intends to swarm the issue. He intends to swarm the issue of the intends to swarm the issue of the intends to swarm the issue of the intends to swarm the intend nching so fast and so steadily that Jimmy will never get his sights

drawn fine on his heavy artillery. Victory for McLarnin would bear out two steadily rising precedents such as boxing never before has known. Since the Madison Square Garden bowl was built for the second Sharkey-Schmelling match, no champion has defended his title successfully there. On top of that, the last 10 welterweight titleholders, Pete Latzo down, all have failed in their first championship

105 Nyack—Chinn
FOURTH RACE—\$800. c
year-olds and up, six furion;
97 Two Tricks—Roberts
109 Lee Gold—Horvath
105 Lady Friend—Burrill
108 Catwalk—Montgomery
104 Grand Champion—Chestn
112 Raccoon—Craig
112 Princess Pyre—Vercher
104 Chaumont
107 Unt Tot.—J. J. Smith
103 Liberty Ace—Prieto
112 Bubbler—R. Fisher
106 Sinking Heart—Dabson
FIFTH RACE—\$800, cla
year-olds, five and a haif fu
111 Bon Champ—Stevenson
115 Deigado—Critchfield
112 Outside—E. Barnes
111 Gold Sweep—Bryson
115 Templeton—Prieto
180 Cynwyd—I. Hardy
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Minor League Results. Minor League Results.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles 6-4. Sacramento 3-0.
Hollywood 6-5. Seattle 4-4.
Missions 9. Portland 6.
Oaikand 8, San Francisco 2.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 6, Okiahoma City 1.
San Antonio 7, Galveston 3.
Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 1.
Beaumont 8, Houston 6.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville 3-4. Columbus 0-13.
Milwaukee 12. Minneapolis 6.
Toledo 6-7. Indianapolis 4-5.
St. Paul 11-3. Kansas City 9-4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Albany 7, Baltimors 1.
Butfale 7, Toronto 1.



Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

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At Rockingham.	111 Fly Guy—L. Hardy 111 Manners—Chinn 115 a-Al Jolson—G. Smith.
	111 Manners—Chinn
VEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.	115 a-Al Jolson-G. Smith.
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-olds and up, five and one-half fur-	
5:	a-Donley entry.
Horse—Jockey. Odds. Frisky Maid	SEVENTH RACE - \$80
Frisky MaidScratched	three-year-olds and up, one
True Romance-Peters4-1	teenth miles:
Caterer—Collins 12-1	111 John Mill-Chestnut
Meeting Place-Saunders 3-1	108 Irish Pearl-Chinn
Zombro—Landolt 20-1	103 Thistle Dick-J. J. Smit
Parties Sonnelli-Winters Scratched	106 Jodhpur-Callahan
Sonnelli-Winters 6-1	106 Black Diamond-No boy
Little Wings Scratched	106 Rempli—Burrill 106 Radio Service—Derring.
Flat Rock—Porter 10-1 Marge—Haines	106 Radio Service-Derring.
Marge—Haines	111 Shasta Broom-Craig
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-olds and up, five and one-half fur-	103 Bright Day—Bryson 111 Shackleford—J. J. Smith
	111 Shackleford-J. J. Smith
Old Baldy—Porter	108 Huraway-No boy
Adios Amigo-Malear 20-1	103 Abstain—Mauro
Bitty Bit-Helm 3-1	103 Allanah—Chestnut
Bitty Bit—Helm 3-1 My Purchase Scratched Gay Banner—Pikor 2-1	111 Owen Martinez-Lake .
Gay Banner-Pikor 2-1	94 Tumble In-Roberts
Flag Boy-Rosengarten 10-1	111 Faux Pas-C. Meyer
Flag Boy—Rosengarten 10-1 Allenfern—Landolt 6-1	
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	105 Bad Penny-Albrecht
Immune—Pikor 4-1 Resurrection—Eliis 2½-1	110 Double Sweep—Kacala 107 Supreme Lee—Haas
Resurrection—Ellis 214-1	107 Supreme Lee-Haas
	110 Our Chance-Keester
OURTH RACE-\$1000, two-year-olds,	112 Contrary-Harbort
furlongs:	102 Potala-Henry
Charlie Dawn-G. Rose10-1	SECOND RACE-\$800, cla
Happy Helen—Landolt 214-1	year-olds, six furlongs;
Fraidy Cat-Rosengarten 8-5	11X Homer IHans
Fraidy Cat—Rosengarten 8-5 Star Chase—Parke 15-1	110 Wise Eddie Hermand
	110 Wise Eddie—Heyward 100 Lillian Tobin—Albrecht
Back Fence-Hunter 4-1	110 Infinity
High Image—Saunders 6-1	110 Infinity
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Mumsie-Howell 4-1	100 Waymand Lad Warter
Blue Day-Landolt 3-1	108 Wayward Lad-Harbort .
The Potter-Rosengarten 8-1	107 Even Play-Hooper
Dustina-Winters 2-1	108 Knowlton-Bagur
Manne Kenla-Helm	THIRD RACE-\$800. clai

ces, two

FIFTH RACE—8800, at year-olds, six furlongs: 106 Wise Ways—Albrecht 103 Miss Patience—Kacals 106 Mr. James—Keester 103 Cloud Dor—Harbort 106 Impunity—J. King At Detroit. SIXTH RACE—\$800, year-olds and up, one

miles:
108 Kuvera—Albrecht
113 Come On—Harbort
108 Justa Shelk—Heyward
99 Fire Star—J. King
99 Transcall—Henry
113 White Legs—Pollard
105 Adelaide A—Keester SEVENTH RACE—\$800, year-olds and up, one an miles: miles:
103 Deceive—Coresco
97 Wild Turkey—Albrecht
104 Blacknose—Keester
112 High Diver—Kacals
101 Royal Leon—Henry
98 Miss Filp—J, King

111 The Trainer—Craig
111 Woven
111 Monastic—G. Smith
111 Home Rule—No boy
111 Gray Chink—C. Meyer
114 Guick—E. Barnes
114 Double Nugget—Montg
114 High Clover—Chestnut
111 My Letitia—Dabson
THIRD RACE—S800, c
102 Jode K.
105 Transpose—Calvert
102 Flying Silk—Haber
103 Burgoo—E. Barnes
103 Haif Day—J. J. Smith
107 Lanler—No boy
109 Macantic—Montgomery
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109 Luna Mica—G. Smith
103 Grattan—Stevenson
104 Jaylon—L. Hardy
105 Nyack—Chinn
FOURTH RACE—S800, cl
rear-olds and up, six furiong
97 Two Tricks—Dab At Coney Island. First race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, maiden fillies, five and one-half furlongs: Pop's Betty ... 107 Kitty O'Connell .. 107 tty ... 107 Kitty O'Connell ... 107
Grand ... 102 Canary ... 107
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Fig. 108

Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

*Royal Purchase 110 Cresta Run ...113

*Respond ...113 Sada113

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*Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, fourthe wants to send against local scrappers in the feature bouts.

The Sherman Athletic Club, whose officers are Kessler, president; Jack

First race, purse \$900, claiming, two-ear-olds, five and a half furlongs (Wide-

TELECTIONS

At Lincoln Fields. 6—Come On, White Legs, Fire Star. 7—Royal Leon, Miss Flip, Black Nose,

At Coney Island. 1-Pope Betty, Shady Past, Canary. 2-Golden Beam, Torch Lassie, Sin

lower.

3—Buffoonery, Vote Boy, First Pigeon.

4—Sis Agnes, Miss Gobl, Full Up.

5—Bartering Kate, Incandescent, Ep.

6—ROYAL PURCHASE, Ojibway, Low 7—Esperanto, Squall, Chauvenet.

At Detroit. 1-MISS PREMIER, Sobrante, Nigh Monastic, Quick, Double Nugget,
Ladykin, Don Vern, Meantie,
Chaumont, Singing Heart, Two Tricks,
Uall, Cynwyd, Templeton,
Crackie, Donley entry, Manners,
Thistic Dick, Shasta Broom, Jodhpur,
Shakelford, Owen Martinez, Abstain.

At Belmont 1—Sablin, Distracting, High Hand II. 2—Escapade, Battleship, Grainger. 3—G00D ADVICE, Sickle Pear, Haicyon 4—Bradley entry, Belair entry, Green e entry.
5-White Cloud, Ovalette, Discaster.
6-General Farley, Seawick, Langoro

At Rockingham. 1—MARGE, True Romance, Sonneill. 2—Old Baldy, Gay Banner, My Purchase 3—Dark Tyrant, Rose Hazen, Immune. 4—Fraldy Cat, Happy Helen, High Im re.
5.—Blue Day, Dustina, Mumsie.
6.—Morocea, Plucky Lady, How High.
7.—Fidelis, War Letter, Piety.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Good Advice. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—General Fariey. BEST PARLAY—General Fariey, Marge, Miss Fremier to place. KESSLER WILL HOLD

INDOOR BOUTS UNDER

O'Reilly, vice-president; Tom Ses-tric, secretary, and Coleman Gross-man, treasurer, was admitted into the Western A. A. U. yesterday.

"DOC" WATSON NEEDS SHERLOCK TO HELP FIGURE RACING ANGLES

Dame Fortune is a fickle sort of ass. How she smiles on you one time, then turns her back the next, has always been a deep puzzle. The case of E. E. 'Doc' Watson is the latest example of her fickleness.

around this section know, is an owner, trainer and veterinarian. He has campaigned at Fairmount at nearly every meeting since the track opened in 1925, and is back again this fall to participate in the 25-day campaign, starting Satur-

Watson was here at the spring meeting with his band of 10 horses. He had always enjoyed his share of success across the river and he looked forward to winning a num-ber of races. But Dame Fortune would not give him a tumble, and Watson could not win a race. Several times he came close, finishing second and third, but he could not land a winner, and Watson was in a bad way financially when the

Sabilin 108 Canterboy 111
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owners who checked in at Fair-mount yesterday. About 250 horses

n the arrivals yesterday. Heavy Sugar, Capt. Joy, Altmark, True Buck, Jack Chevigny and Bulstrode were a few which were unloaded Heavy Sugar last week set a six urlong track record at Thistle Down of 1:10 4-5. He is a proba-ble starter in the Inaugural Hanicap Saturday.

At Coney Island.

At Detroit. nte, Watch In, Hot Flash. 2—Quick, Monastic, Double Nugget. 3—Don Vern, Half Day, Ladykin. 4—SINGING HEABT, Two Trie

At Belmont. 1—My Selection, Canterboy, Distracting.
2—Battleship, Escapade, Grainger.
3—GOOD ADVISE, Soon Over, Halycon.
4—Omaha, Balladier, Plat Eye.
5—Diecaster, White Cloud, Crooked

-General Farley, First Roundup, Poly At Lincoln Fields. -Double Sweep, Supreme Lee, Ou

POPEYE ITT

At Belmont

3-Good Advice

-Our Chance. 2—Even Play. 3—Joseph J. G.

1—Pops Betty. 2—Torch Lassie. 3—Vote Boy. 4—Miss Gohi.

1-Miss Premier. Watson, as horse racing fans

day.

But getting back to the story.

le Even Lacked Shipping Money. ver about a week. Then he wrote o General Manager R. S. Eddy Jr. expenses for him to ship to that track, and promising he would pay him out of the first purses he gained. Eddy accommodated him, and Watson shipped to Cleveland. The 13-day meet there almost over, Watson merely worked and conditioned his horses with an eye toward the 26-day Thistle Down meeting nearby, which opened after Thistle Down closed.

Then all of a sudden things changed. Dame Fortune began to take notice of the Doctor, and she gave him a little smile. Down came synchronic manner and the setter owned, transcurred away the title man of Tulsa, carried away the title man of Tulsa, course man of Chypter seen in any stake on the prairies of Camda.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At Sisler South Side Park, Kingshighway and Chippewa—White Lines 11-19-0, Edde Militan of Chypter Militan Scheme of Chypter Nightingales 2-6-0. Mercantile Commence of S-0 (emris game).

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There were many horses of class joined the Cardinals and with whon

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Belons, Kitty O'Connell, Roberta.
2—Eniz, Butterfly, Mary Peach.
3—First Pigeon, Buffoonery, Whizzaway
4—Sis Agnes, Jaz Age, Full Up.
5—Yankee Waters, Incandescent, Barter Low Gear, Royal Purchase, Crests

un. 7—CHAUVENET, Squall, Blind Puss. At Rockingham. 1—True Romance, Marge, Sonnelli. 2—Old Baldy, My Purchase, Gay Banne 3—Dark Tyrant, Resurrection. Techn

ght. 7—BYLONA, Piety, Miss Morocco.

8-Huraway, Bright Day, Shackleford.

in.

4—Kissinbug, Marv, Lucy.

5—MR. JAMES, Cloud D'Or, Wise Ways

6—Come On, Kuvera, Transcall.

7—Royal Leon, Miss Flip, Black Nose.

HI-TEST GAS

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 6 1094

At Rockingham.

5—Mumsie. 6—Guiding Light.

4-Balladier-Boxthorn 5-Ovalette. 6—Law Maker. At Detroit.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

National Association.

5—Uall. 6—Some Good. 7—John Mill. 8-Bright Spangle. At Lincoln Fields.

5-Mr. James. 7-Royal Leon.

At Coney Island.

6-Royal Purchase.

Setter Victor In Manitoba's Bird Dog Trial

KINGSHIGHWAY AND ARSENAL.
Tonight's schedule: Girls' game—Spirit
of St. Louis vs. South St. Louis Dairy.
Starting time. 7:30. Men's game—Calcaterras vs. Mississippi Valleys. Starting
time. 9:00.
Last night's results: Girls' game—Tigers 6-6-1, Francis McHale Boosters 2-7-0.
Men's game—St. Margaret's 3-8-1, Oldanis
1-8-0. PIERSON Man. Sept. 6.-The love of a man for his dog eventuat-Without sufficient funds to move ed in winning the Manitoba prairie another track, Watson stayed chicken championship which was chicken championship which was concluded here yesterday afternoon. Buddy D. White, an orange-colored at Bainbridge, asking him to foot setter owned, trained and handled expenses for him to ship to that

FOOTBALL CONTRACT O'BRIEN SHOOTS 72, WITH CHICAGO CARDS DRAPER 77 ON COURSE

oming Sunday.

in outfielder from Notre Dame.

reached the grounds from tracks at Thistle Down, Dade Park, Columbus and Coney Island. Most of the stables which will participate at the stables which will participate at the depart for Chicago today to be the scane of the sca Dave Cook, former halfback at but there will be a few stragglers dinals' professional football team. Cook reached an agreement with an official of the Cardinals late opens there Monday.

Fourteen members of the were on hand for the opening the control of the control opens.

yesterday afternoon. He is one of the seven who participated as a OBrien shot a 72 and Draper a 77, the remainder of the week member of the All-Star College according to a message from O'Brien pected to bring the aggrega squad against the Chicago Bears today. squad against the Chicago Bears last week, who are now members of the Cardinals. He signed a one to the St. Louis District in the erecising and Rhodes ordered the Cardinals. He signed a one-Amateur. year contract. The other six ex-collegians who

Cook played in the All-Star game Cubs Buy Pitcher. are Mikulak of Oregon, fullback; By the Associated Press. Mehringer of Kansas, tackle; Schmidt of Washington State, CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- The Chicago Cubs today purchased Pitcher Hugh Casey, a 22-year-old, sixguard; Sebastian of Pittsburgh, halfback; Canrinus of St. Mary's, footer, from Atlanta, Ga. Casey, nd and Paul Pardonner of Purdue. a right-hander, won six and lost It was Pardonner who starred in the St. Louis All-Stars game with six games this season, but has been for the remainder of the year laid up for several weeks due to ing the place of the late a broken thumb on his left hand. Robinson. the Duquesne stars of Elmer Layen for the benefit of the Boys' Club at Walsh Stadium last fall. Practive will begin immediately for Cook and the other members of the Cardinals, for their first game is on Sept. 22, two weeks from this

Dallas Tries Out Two. The Dallas club is trying out a ST. LOUIS ouple of college stars, Dutch Fehr-SCHOOLS ng, an all-around athlete of Purdue, a catcher, and N. H. Rashier, 16th and Locust CE, 1350

JOHNSTON WILL **REJOIN GUNNERS** WHEN PRACTICE

COACH WALSH

Coach Charles "Chile" the St. Louis Gunner eleven, last night said the According to Walsh ner fullback, will be among the Green Bay Packers

days. Curly Lambeau, c

The Packers are no to buy Johnston's conf ing to Capt. Robert M. signed Johnston to a con ing the summer and he insi this antedates any other ag

OPENS PRACTICE TODA'

American League profession and started practice for the U. S. a regular practice field. On their first tour of the course out and additions today and

> afternoon from Oklahoma A. and M. was an nounced last night by Manager J.

W. Yates. Replaces Wilbert Robinson Spencer Abbott, manager of the Atlanta club will serve as n



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League eleven which tried g-time clubs. Sampso ner and he insists that edates any other agreement

er Stars Coming Back and Benny Le Presta, ast season, are inong the backs who have ir names to articles says. Babe Lyons, Bob andy Sandburg, Homer are the veteran Gunne

ith the Gunners are Joe 250-pound lineman fro Notre Dame product, and vers, of Mississippi Unirding to Walsh expect players t

ing in for the next week already have started is season the Gunner of tentatively arranged with squads. Walsh start his season shortly

OPPY" RHODES TEAM ENS PRACTICE TODAY

ague professional foot began this morning in Rhodes. Workouts will n the park to get the men's on. Rhodes said, pendon of arrangements for

members of the squad nd for the opening work d additions today and during nder of the week are ex ned total of 30. The athletes two hours running and exthe same program in the

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rett Truttman, 17, Ordered Appear at Inquest at O'Fallon, Ill.

> Truttman, 46-year-old died at St. Elizabeth's Hosville, yesterday afternoon, et wound suffered Monwhen he came home nd exchanged shots with Everett, 17.

an, who lived five miles of Belleville, had been two days, his widow and dren told the Sheriff, and eatened to kill them all. who was arrested on a assault with intent to kill ter the shooting, was re-\$2000 bond. He was inlast night to be at the O'Fallon this afternoon. g to the survivors, Trutted into the house Monfollowing his twentieth versary, swept the suptgun in their place, and that he was going to ife who is convalescent serious operation perthree weeks ago; his sons, and Joseph Jr., 19, and his Dorothy, 12. All of them Truttman fired halfnots into the walls and the dining room and revolver and shot riking his father in the

ed on bond, Everett re the farm, where his and brother and sister told ies last night that while retted the death of Trutty did not blame Everett,

9 a. m., in St. Clair's Cathrch, O'Fallon, with burial in Oalvary Cemetery at Shiloh

TWO YOUTHS SOUGHT IN KILLING OF DENTIST IN MINNESOTA

ed at Inquest in Hammer Slav ing of Man Found Dead Beside River.

S FALLS, Minn., Sept. 6. uths are being sought for beating, with a hammer John Schacht, 55-year-old

19, are reported to have last persons seen with the persons seen w acht after he started out night to collect patients'

and Palmer Swenson, jointly or separately."

was testified at the inquest Palmquist owed the dentist Washington boulevard.

Mrs. McNay said they had been

yesterday beside a pool of first year at Soldan High School.
on a road four miles from They will live at the Hardins'

PATROLMAN WHO KILLED YOUTH BACK ON DUTY

S Verdict Excusable Homi-But William B. Wasmer Is Held for Grand Jury. man William B. Wasme

bech, 19-year-old toolmaker, Monday afternoon, was reto duty today by Acting of Police McCarthy and asto a post on the Municipal

He was temporarily assigned this week.

WALTER H. JUDSON, 62, DIES finishing, on his own time, the

Stained Glass. LENDALE, Cal., Sept. 6.—Wal-H. Judson, 62 years old, inter-onally known designer and sufacturer of stained glass, died hospital here last night fol-

g an operation for a stomach had won many international ds for translations of his own By the Associated Press. other works of art to stained

Clock Running Since 1839. LORADO SPRINGS, Col.-Dr. pose Senator Frederic C. Walcott, Arnold owns a clock which whose nomination by the Republibeen in the family since 1839, can convention next week is aswhich he says keeps period although it has been running inated for a third term. which he says keeps perfect sured.

Students Who Eloped

NAMED IN ESTATE INCUIRY MRS. HORD WILSON HARDIN Formerly Miss Esther McNay. name of Miss Grace





HORD WILSON HARDIN. WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS

Marriage of Miss Esther McNay and Hord Wilson Hardin at Hillsboro, Mo., Announced.

SECRETLY WED YEAR AGO

The secret marriage a year ago of Miss Esther McNay and Hord Palmquist, 16, and Palmer Wilson Hardin, both Washington

They were married Sept. 2, 1933, at Hillsboro, Mo., but did not tell roner's jury found that he their parents until several days eath "by means of wounds in-upon his skull by Robert and Mrs. Clyde McNay, 6232 North-Mr. and Mrs. Hord Hardin, 6338 Washington boulevard.

y and took him to Swenson's engaged for three years prior to ostensibly to collect \$30 from the marriage and that both fam-The three later ilies would have approved had they seen in Dr. Schacht's auto- been informed of the marriage plans. The romance began whe he Discovery of Dr. Schacht's they became acquainted in their

led to the belief he had been aped, but soon afterward two schooling. He is a senior in the on a fishing trip found the Washington University Law School, beside the Otter Tail River. | and was a member of the football blood-stained hammer found team. She expects to receive a mas apparently was the weapon ter's degree next June. His father The dentist's pockets conno money. is executive vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Her dent and general manager of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

> ESTABLISHES SKETCH CLASS AFTER CWA ART WORK ENDS Charles Quest Supplies a Model to Students for 35 Cents an

Evening.

Charles Quest, St. Louis artist, employed for several months on CWA projects, has met the emer order followed a verdict of le homicide, returned vesable homicide, returned yesby by a Coroner's jury. Wasstill held on \$5000 bond for
of the grand jury in the
croquis of Paris.

eral art projects here by establishing a studio and sketch class in the Architectural Club Building, 516 Culver way, similar to the croquis of Paris. croquis of Paris.

Each evening except Sunday stu from the policeman after bearrested during a row in a arrested during a row in a criticism of the work is offered criticism of the work is offered arrested during a row in a row in a row in a criticism of the work is criticism of the work is criticism of the work is for 50 cents additional. Only four students appeared at the opening session last night, but Quest is confident the plan will appeal to many fident the plan will appeal to many accident more than two ago, Wasmer was an ancer in the police radio station recently, when his voice failed the whom appropriate to whom appropriate the state of the state of

when the shooting occurred, on many, has increased the numwas off duty and in civilian ber of dilettantes, Quest says, an observation agreed with by dealers in supplies and employes at the City Art Museum. Quest has been and Manufacturer of gaged at Carpenter Branch Library when funds were depleted. Assoc ated with him at the new studio

> CONNECTICUT NOMINATIONS Democrats Pick Maloney for Sen

ate, Cross for Governor. EASTERN POINT. Conn., Sept ded the College of Fine Arts

| G. Francis T. Maioney of Meriden, Representative for the Third Con-University of Southern Caliator by the Democratic State convention here today. He will op-

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross was renom-

CITY TO SET UP RECEIVING

\$110,000 of Bonds Bought by Mrs Smith-Scollard's Manager Appar-ently Turned Over to Her. ntributors Urged to Bring Ap for Needy.

Mayor Dickmann announced toBy the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.-The onth secretary, today was

purported to show that Reese B. Brown, Mrs. Smith-Scollard's friend

adviser, had turned over to Miss Summers a large sum of The latter, written on Feb. 12 nors are asked to mark each article the last in a group of four. He died The latter, written on Feb. 12, 1930, to Fred W. W. Sheppard, Richmond, Va., was read to the Court yesterday as attorneys for the wealthy woman's estate investigated affairs of Brown's widow.

Christmas, he announced. He will plot and his woman passenger—The attorneys of the terror of the terror

of Mrs. Smith-Scollard's prop- the event in a few days. erty had been "suppressed" by Mrs. Brown told Sheppard in the let-

\$1000-A-MONTH SECRETARY

Brown's employ for 14 years, other & Trust Co. were appointed guard-letters stated, carried keys to his lans for Dr. Lewis, who has been will be plentiful when the season

ity to dismiss ayone in his employ.several weeks.

ARMY PILOT KILLED IN TEXAS | BIDS Trip, Loses Life Near

lay that old but serviceable cloth- SAN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 6.injected into the search for the missing millions of the late Mrs. Sarah E. Smith-Scollard, elderly ecceptric. needy through relief agencies.

He urged that all wearable unwas killed yesterday when his ship Auditorium by the Fourteenth or Residents of Mertzon said Brunt's

Fifteenth street doors, where it will plane apparently was having motor be received by city employes. Do-trouble as it flew over that town, while being taken to a hospital

The attorneys charged that \$5,000, appoint committees to arrange for tentatively identified as Harry Pabst of Ucross, Wyo., and Agnes Nedeff of Sheridan, Wyo. Dentist Adjudged Incompetent. killed near here last night when Dr. Amos F. Lewis, a dentist, with their plane nose-dived and burst into er that he was sending by express offices in the Railway Exchange flames. Both bodies were burned 217, William MacDonald Construca "bunch of yellow and green babies valued at about \$110,000."

Sheppard was instructed to purchase certain Virginia road bonds and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Washington and send them to Miss Summers wife, Mrs. Pauli

at the Red Leaf Farm, Jackson, terman avenue. At the request of Plenty of doves await hunters of her attorney, Louis J. Fortner, she Central Texas when the season Summers had been in and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank opens. In this section hundreds are

safe deposit boxes and had author a patient in Glendale Sanitarium opens, despite a shortage of water

Offers of Contractors on Elemen-Estimates. Contracts probably will be award-

ed by the Board of Education Tuesday for three additions to elementary school buildings, for which low bids aggregating \$120,765 were received by the Building Committee yesterday. Estimates of cost by Building Commissioner, Friton had yesterday. Estimates of cost by Building Commissioner Friton had totaled \$157,500, or \$36,735 more than the low bids. This is the first work to be done

The low offers were: Addition of eight class rooms at Columbia School, 3120 St. Louis avenue, \$66,941, John Hill Construction Co.; six-room addition at Gundlach School, 2931 Arlington avenue, \$41,-



NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS mates of cost were, respectively, \$85,000, \$60,000 and \$12,500. There were 11 bids on the Columbia addition, ranging up to \$77,770;

14 on the Gundlach, ranging up to 345,000, and 12 on the Carondelet, all al Judge William P. James yester above the estimate, ranging up to day dismissed the \$500,000 lib 515,300.

The Columbia School was erected husband of Esther Raiston, movie \$15,300.

Long's Daughter to Stanford. PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 6 .- Miss

Rose Lolita Long, daughter of Unit-dismiss the suit against Dell Putunder the \$2,000,000 bond issue for ed States Senator Huey Long of lishing Co., also named a defendant, school construction voted last May Louisiana, will enroll as a sopho- if a motion is made on the ground and the \$578,000 PWA grant in connection with the bonds. Representatives of the PWA sat with the committee in opening the bids.

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the Jefferson City Correspon of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 6 .-

been selected by the advisory com-

mission appointed to aid the State Building Commission in carrying

penal institutions.

Lewis was here this afternoon to

Lewis said he had not had time player.

AT LOW PRICES

can Public Welfare Association, has ities in New Jersey.

Lewis was here this afternoon to confer with the advisory commission and State Penal Board, before beginning his survey. The advisory commission held a brief meeting this afternoon and adjourned shock as a result of the death of her.

ing this afternoon and adjourned shock as a result of the death of her to meet tomorrow with the Buildson, Francis Jr., in an automobile ing Commission, to consider the collision near Antigo, Wis. The son,

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survey would require.

The penal institutions to be surveyed include the State penitentiary here, the Intermediate Property of the Penal institutions to be surveyed include the State penitentiary here, the Intermediate Property of the Penal institutions to be surveyed include the State penitentiary here, the Intermediate Property of the Penal institutions to be surveyed include the State penitentiary here.

veyed include the State penitentiary here, the Intermediate Reformatory near Jefferson City, the Boys' Reformatory at Boonville, the Industrial Home for Girls at Chillicothe and the Industrial Home for Negro Girls at Tipton.

Lewis formerly was Commissionated Corrections of New York City.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 6 .-E. Mayes, 62 years old, and J. of the "legal insignificance" of the Dredd Scott case and its "great political reverberations."

Two Union veterans and one Confidence is the court of the Dredd Scott case and its "great political reverberations."

L. Mayes, 52 years old, and J. C. Mayes, 52, brothers, and the latter's two daughters, Greta Faye, 24, and Frances, 13, all of Fort Worth, were killed in a train-auto-

federate veteran sat on the plat-form. When their names were inaw, yesterday. Mrs. J. C. Mayes suffered a for some

juries. The driver, Mrz. 1 29, daughter of J. E. Ma



to familiarize himself with penal institution conditions in Missouri and did not know how long his minded the audience—a few law-yers, a few young business men, and, mostly, the aged unemployed whose home is the courthouse lawn

> Tells of Historic Events Which Took Place in and Around Old Building.

er of Corrections of New York City heading a department which had charge of the jails, penal and cor-rectional institutions of the city. He A handful of St. Louisans were taken back into their city's past for expert time vesterday when the also served for eight years as State Commissioner of Public Welfare in Burdette G. Lewis of Chicago, a New Jersey, in charge of eleemosy field representative of the Ameri- nary, penal and child welfare activeleemosynary and five State penal

accepted by Director of Public Service Chadsey. It was the first of five markers, The courthouse was the scene of the first hearings of the Dredd all donated by Stix, Baer & Fuller Scott case and from its steps slaves Dry Goods Co., to be placed this

a short time yesterday when the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce unveiled a stone Eggers, acting chairman of the marker on the lawn of the Old Historic Sites Committee of the The program of rehabilitating marker on the lawn of the Old Historic Sites Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and and modernizing the seven State Courthouse at Broadway and Chestnut street. institutions will be financed by a

out a \$13,778,000 program of re-habilitation of the State eleemosy-nary and penal institutions, to make a survey of the needs of the were sold. Now it houses only two week at various points in the city.

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form. When their names were called they stiffly got up and stiff-

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ly saluted the crowd.

appointment of architects and en-gineers to supervise the construc-professional football team and a former University of Michigan

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PHONE OPERATOR. Miss. Marion Erickson says:

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catch a minute away from the board. Since I changed

have to think about nerve-

and taste so good, too

HEAVY RAINS HELP FALL CROPS IN STATE

Most Pastures Are Revived Corn-in Southeast Missouri in Roasting Ear Stage.

Copious rains which fell over most of the State during the past week were "very helpful," Meteor-ologist Roscoe Nunn of the St. Louis Weather Bureau said vester day in the Missouri weekly weather and crop bulletin.

The rains for the most part fell slowly or at a moderate rate and soaked in, the bulletin stated. However, there were some areas in the west-central and northern parts of the State where the rainfall was comparatively light and much more is needed to provide a good supply of water for stock and for do-

Pastures continued to improve in most sections, but some were too far gone to recover any time soo Late sorghums, alfalfa and forage crops improved. Corn has been cut for fodder almost generally, except in the southeast quarter. In the southeast there is some good corn, practically made, and the late crop in that region is reaching roasting ear stage. Alfalfa is being cut for the fourth time in that

Wheat, rye and barley are being sown, under favorable conditions for pasturage, and there is consid erable seeding of alfalfa. Much plowing was done the first part of the week, but this work was inter rupted the last few days by rains Apples showed improvement during the week. It was said that weather conditions of the last few weeks have been almost ideal for them. Some are being marketed. Cotton picking is in full swing in the southeast corner of the State

The temperature range during reported being 102 at Harrisonville The average temperature was de was much less than normal.

CHARGES AGAINST POSTAL UNION HEAD TO WASHINGTON

Dispatched to First Assistant Post master-General Who Has Power

of Dismissal.
Charges against William F. Hill, president of Local No. 9 of the National Association of Substitute Postoffice Employes, alleging disloyalty, antagonism and disregard for regulations, with Hill's formal reply, have been mailed to Washing-Acting Postmaster Jackson said today.

Jackson's charges were made following publication by a newspaper of a letter from Hill criticising the Postoffice Department for slow placement of substitute employes in regular positions and "false econ omy." Hill denied the charges and asserted his sole purpose was "constructive criticism" with a view to improving the condition of substi-

The documents were sent to W W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster-General, who has the power of dismissal. Jackson has asked that Hill be dismissed or disciplined, stating that he is one of a "radical group of about 12" which has attempted to cause unrest among the other 300 substitutes in St. Louis. The National Association, with headquarters at Philadelphia, yesterday asked all locals to protest against Jackson's action by sending telegrams to him and Howes. Its

membership is about 25,000. Co-operative Club Election The Co-operative Club, a civic organization, elected Harrison Will, division freight and passenger agent of the Frisco Railroad, president at a meeting yesterday at Ho tel Statler. Other officers name are: Vice-presidents, Harry E. Clari and Dwight D. Thomas; treasurer Clarence F. Krueger, and secretary, E. L. Williams,

A she knows of no reason for her expulsion, except possibly an article she had written about Hitler. Fire Routs Two Families. Fire starting in the attic from indetermined causes routed the families of Michael Kausch and Mrs. Elizabeth Thores from their flats at 1810 Seventh boulevard at 10:50 o'clock last night. Damage was estimated at \$750.

DOROTHY THOMPSON (MRS. SINCLAIR LEWIS),

ARRIVING in Paris after being ordered out of Germany. She says

GUARANTEED LIGHT-RESISTING COLORINGS Included in these Bargains are all the popular shades and designs. Hundreds of patterns—extremely attractive. All guaranteed. Sold only with borders or bands; 3c, 4c, 5c a yard. Many charming colors and designs for every room. SPECIAL..... 5 ROLL WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.

NEED MORE ENERGY? Get a LIFT
with a Came!!

FROM LONG KEY TO NOVA SCOTIA, the famous sportsman and writer, REX BEACH, has matched his skill and vitality against the big game fish of the Atlantic! Sailfish... marlin...tuna-he's caught them all! Below he tells how he lights a Camel after fighting it out with a heavy fish-and soon "feels as good as new!" And Camel smokers in every walk of life agree with Mr. Beach about smoking Camels to

REX BEACH TELLS YOU

how to get back vim and energy when "Played Out!"



"I have taken my share of big sailfish, marlin, their own experience just what Mr. Beach and tuna," says Rex Beach. "I know what a means when he says that he lights a Camel rod-and-reel contest with these heavy fighters when tired and "feels as good as new." And does to a man's vitality. When I've gotten a science adds confirmation of this refreshing big fellow safely landed my next move is to light a Camel, and I feel as good as new. A Camel quickly gives me a sense of well-being healthy nerves."

Thousands of smokers will recognize from TOBACCOS do not get on the nerves!

"energizing effect."

That's why you hear people say so often: "Get a lift with a Camel." Camels aren't flat or and renewed energy. As a steady smoker, I have "sweetish." Their flavor never disappoints. also learned that Camels do not interfere with You can smoke Camels steadily—as many as you want-their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE

SALESMAN. Kenneth B. Logan says: "The selling game calls for healthy nerves. Meeting people all day long...trying to turn prospects into customers...certainly tell on nerves. I smoke most of the timebut I smake only Camels, and I'll tell you why! Camels don't upset my nerves -and no cigarette can match Camels on fla-

vor, either."



OLYMPIC SWIMMER. Miss Helene Madison, who has broken 19 Olympic and world's records in swimming, says: "I've been smoking Camels a long time. I can dennitely say that they don't interfere with my nerves ...I enjoy Camels' mildness and they give me a refreshing 'lift' in energy when I feel tired out!"

RODEO CHAMPION. Eddie Woods says:

"Believe me, I'm plenty tired at the end

of a tough contest. And boy, does a

Camel taste good when your energy is

low! A Camel chases away that 'all in'

feeling and in a few minutes I'm ready

for the next event. Furthermore, I find

that Camels don't upset the nerves."

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

34, B. J. Beynolds Tobacco Company

HONE OPERATOR. Miss Marion Erickson says: "I smoke a lot! I enjoy a Camel every time I can catch a minute away from the board. Since I changed

to Camels, I find I never have to think about nerves.
And Camels are so mild

and taste so good, too!"

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Extraordinary Liquidity

Shown in First Report of

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

This Is More Than Third

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The ex-

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TALY, FRANCE UNITE AGAINST

ve Reached Accord Aimed to Keep Germany Within Limits Set by Treaty of Versailles.

OTH DECLARE FOR FREE AUSTRIA

greement Reached Aug. 31 Is Said to Open Way for Trip by Minister Barthou to Rome.

Italy, Sept. 6.-Italy and have reached an accord for action to prevent the rent of Germany, French delethe Levantine Fair said

come to a complete agree-the question of Austrian nce and had pledged ves to take common action

sources said that another f the agreement was that ounced its re-armament

vas added that Italy would France in the fight to keep armaments at the level pre d by the Treaty of Versailles. pointed out, however, that By the Associated Press. was not to be interpreted as

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YEASANTS KILL BAD MAN

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ELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Sept. 6

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PENNSYLVANIA GETS U. S. AID Hopkins Allots \$10,500,000 to State

for September. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Harry Acting Gov. Frank Merriam an-

er relief needs.

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Mussolini Thinks Women Don't Belong in Industry

Italian Premier Reported to Be Planning Order for Their Removal to Domestic Service.

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tends to confirm the report that he lift humiliated heads and a hun workers. "The working woman," the news"It is necessary to convince our-

that of unemployment. "Work, even where it isn't a di- the strongest physical and moral rect impediment interfering with virility."

226,741 TRANSIENTS

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 6.—Premier Mussolini is reported to be planning to habits antagonistic to conception. "Man, disorientated and above all unemployed, finishes by giving up

lieves to be woman's primary duty, of political and moral bitterness. the building up of families and the The positions women hold should is paid for by the blood of the multitude. There is no victory with-

"The exodus of women from the field of labor doubtless would have An editorial in Mussolini's news- economic repercussions in many paper, Popolo d'Italia of Milan, families, but a legion of men would will move to eliminate woman dred times more new families would

paper says, "creates the problem selves that the same work which population (decrease) as well as causes in woman the loss of her generative attributes brings to man

SIR JAMES JEANS TALKS until he has served a period in a Nazi labor camp, Chancellor Hitler

NOEL COWARD STRANDED

His Money and Clothing

in Accident.

Estimated to Be On the vancement Aids Both Attacker and Defender.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Direct ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 6.not to be interpreted as washington, sept. o.—Direct ation of an Italian im- Federal relief for stranded families Through more science, rather than man can enter the community of By the last lies man's opportunity to esond year yesterday with officials cape from the dangers of war and convinced the problem is not so depression, Sir James Jeans, astronthat the peace treaty could and transients swung into its sec- less, lies man's opportunity to es-

French Foreign Minister, penditures, the transient division of vancement of Science. , was possible. It was said the Federal Relief Administration announcement of the ac- disclosed it was spending about \$3,- more deadly in war," he said, "it would be made at the end of and homeless population. As now ficient in the long run; it shows no enrolled, this army includes 226,741 partiality in the age-long race be-

Officials reported yesterday that fense." At the same time, he sugcommercially" also was said the number of wanderers sheltered yested, scientific advancement may ave been reached by Italy and ce, but the methods of extendance, but the methods of extendance, but the methods of extendance, but the methods of extendance the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the economic pressure leading to the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the economic pressure leading to the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the same time, he suggested and put to work during the year reduce the economic pressure leading the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the economic pressure leading the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the economic pressure leading to the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the economic pressure leading to the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the economic pressure leading to the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the economic pressure leading to the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the economic pressure leading to the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the economic pressure leading to the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the economic pressure leading to the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the economic pressure leading to the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the number of wanderers sheltered gested, scientific advancement may reduce the number of wanderers sheltered gested gested, scientific advancement may reduce the number of wanderers sheltered ge French, who heretofore felt tould not depend on Italian ship, now say they are con-

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ition is largely a show of Ital- MORE THAN BILLION SPENT BY GOVERNMENT THIS YEAR

Nearly Twice the Amount Reported This Time In 1933; Ordinary Expenses Rising.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The

By the Associated Press.

ILE ROUSSE, Corsica, Sept. 6.—

Government's expenditures so far Noel Coward, actor and playwright, this year, Treasury figures showed today, have passed the billion-dol-island by the wrecking of the yacht plundered and mechanically copied." struck Southern Formosa and was lar mark and are nearly twice the Mairi, which he had chartered for a amount reported at this time last cruise.

Coward was on the shore when a Through Sept. 4, the date of to- sudden storm Saturday drove the "FOR REASONS OF SECURITY" man who had terrorized residay's Treasury report, \$1,012,973,- vessel against rocks. As the cabins of the mountainous country, 488 had been spent, more than half became flooded, members of the withern Jugo-Slavia for years, of which went for various emer- crew jumped into the water and Elaborate System of Sirens Set Up without electrical power. Their killed by peasants yesterday gency purposes. Last year on this made their way to shore. es repeatedly had date expenditures had amounted All of Coward's clothing, his

whose name was Babaljic | Emergency expenditures are apcriminal record goes back to proximately two and one-half tir. es proprietor to cable to his friends in opened last Monday, will remain closed. Only professors and offimember of Babaljic's gang es- dinary expenditures have increased

CALIFORNIA SPECIAL SESSION Will Be Called for Unemployment

Paris.

and Tax Relief.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6. ins, Federal Emergency ReAdministrator, announced late call a special session of the Legis
League Council.

der orders to set off the Manual Council Counc rday that \$10,500,000 had been lature within the next few days for gENEVA, Sept. 6.—Turkey, say-Pennsylvania for its consideration of unemployment and

ing it sought the place of China Gov. Pinchot's announced ommend to the Legislature that it of calling a special sessapprove a \$24,000,000 unemployment non-permanent seat on the League of the State Legislature in reto Hopkins' insistence that gency legislation providing tax

Turkey is rated as a European State provide "a fair share" delinquency and mortgage fore-power, but part of its territory is closure time extensions.

GERMANY TO BASE VOTING RIGHT ON LABOR IN CAMPS

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934.

Hitler Tells Toilers from All Parts of Nation of Plan to Extend Community Work.

SOCIALISTS IN DEED, NOT ONLY IN THEORY

50,000 Youths March Before Him, Each Carrying Spade and Wearing Earth-Colored Uniform.

By the Associated Press. NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. -The time will come when no Gertold 52,000 brawny and tanned young men standing before him on Zep pelin meadow today.

The youths, wearing earth-brown uniforms and holding spades as they stood at attention, are members of labor camps from all parts This is Far Under the Number Points Out That Technical Ad- of Germany. They came here to provide one of the mass spectacles of the annual National Socialist party convention.

fully developed, will be like," Hitler

theory." "If science has made the attack

polished spades. 182,000 Radio Listeners. tween weapons of attack and deout Germany were standing at at- criticism by the former President. tention, listening to a broadcast of Richberg did not name Hoover the Nurnberg exercises.

tribute to the World War dead. An effective speaking chorus of young Executive Council: the director of the division explained:

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The cost of supervising these relief activities and helping the interof scidiers and black-shirted

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TYPHOON IN THE PHILIPPINES

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ON ISLE BY YACHT WRECK Actor and Playwright Loses All of vention.

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VIENNA U. DELAYS OPENING

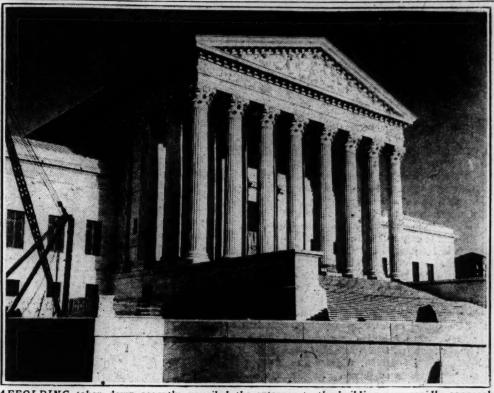
in .Stock .Exchange

for 20 miles, finally reaching this of security," it is announced, Vicommunity. He persuaded a hotel enna University, to have been Coward's London associates sent cials of the school will be allowed him money and arranged to have to enter.

him enter France without a pass-port. He plans to leave here today for Nice, from where he will go to installed in the Stock Exchange Building, where the offices of the Associated Press are situated. Sen-TURKEY SEEKS CHINA'S SEAT tries posted at the building are un-



Main Entrance to New U. S. Supreme Court Building



man can become a voting citizen until he has served a period in a SCAFFOLDING taken down recently unveiled the entrance to the building now rapidly approaching completion. The structure will be one of the most innered in the structur

RICHBERG DISCUSSES

Increased Freedom for Those "You are a living expression of Who Do Hard Work-Apparently Replying to Hoover.

arty" raised by Herbert Hoover, last night said "the new liberty of last night said "the new last night sai nch delegates said the staggering as it looked 12 months omer and physicist, said last night in his presidential address before munity of the labor camp. We are ing "the challenge of human libbor camp. Socialists in deed, and not only in erty" raised by Herbert Hoover, and physicist, said last night in his presidential address before The youths executed the military the new deal is an increased free manual of arms with their highly dom for the men and women who look the hard work of the world." do the hard work of the world."

Constantin Hierl, in charge of the address, was but one of many 180,000 labor camp youths through- Capital yesterday in answer to the source for British imports. America labor camp service, announced that drawn from new dealers in the directly. A reference to the latter's The youths presented the usual recently published article, however, pageant of flags, and then paid was read by some in these remarks cent in 1924.

men proclaimed how they had been "That problem (unemployment) jobless, living in stuffy tenements, is not going to be solved by makof interests in Tunis and Libere said to have been left open of continued on a cordial atmosphere. accord was said to have been accord was said to have been accord was said to have been left copen accord was said to have been left open dafter conversations bepremer Mussolini and Amore Chambrun. French ender the Chambrun the product of the Chambrun. French ender the Chambrun the product of the Chambrun. French ender the Chambrun the product of the Chambrun. French ender the Chambrun the product of the Chambrun. French ender the Chambrun the product of the Chambrun the Cha

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Anti-Semite Philosophy

Furthermore, no one is neiting to the destitute by calling on the people that man night be enabled to know himself.

no salvation for the German peo- residents in the Provinces of Ilocos Norte and Cagayan were reported Hitler addressed himself to the today to have been left homeless by question yesterday at a gathering a typhoon, much more severe than of a Nazi culture section of the con-usual, that swept over the northern tip of Luzon. "Jewish intellectualism, penetrat- No loss of life was reported, but

moving toward the northwest. Roads and bridges were left in impassible shape. Reports said the leaving Lacag, capital of Ilocos Norte, and other towns in the area only connection with the outside world is by the Government radio.



UNITED KINGDOM DEALING MORE WITH BRITISH COUNTRIES

. S. Is Still Greatest Single Source of Imports by Britain, However.

LONDON. Sept. 6. - Overseas tinues, though gradually, to become pers republished today stories third of the total national debt at more and more British. Of Britain's total imports in the first half century counterparts of the modern guaranteed by the Federal Governof this year, British countries supplied 38.83 per cent, five-hundredths of one per cent more than in the ologist, Guido Calza.

This statement, made in a radio year and 40.71 per cent in 1924. The United States, nevertheless, condideress, was but one of many tinues to be the greatest single

A feature of the six-months' imports is the rise of New Zealand, which ranked sixth for the whole of 1933, to third rank, close behind Australia India ranking and the local India Australia, India remained the largest single market for British ex-

1800-YEAR-OLD 'NEWSPAPERS' ARE REPUBLISHED IN ROME

tone Records of Church Notices, sional Doings.

ROME, Sept. 6.-Roman newspafound on three stone slabs-second

supplied 11.03 per cent of the total during the first half of the year, 6.—Delayed dispatches from La Cei- and discounts are carried in this compared with 10.75 per cent in the ba last night said that an airplane same period in 1933 and 18.78 per centring a rilet a methanic and 145,000 but this figure may be somesame period in 1933 and 18.78 per carrying a pilot, a mechanic and what higher than the normal level

report of the Federal Deposit In

the Associated Press.

Five Aboard Injured.

Cash or its equivalent, totaling \$9,-364.825.000, is in the vaults. deposit in the banks insured by this

addition, these banks hold \$10,295,-709,000-considerably more Government securities or securities

new Government corporati

Besides this the insured banks hold \$2,277,993,000 in the obligations

\$334,032,000, indicating that a great many foreign obligations must have been written off the books since he pre-depression era when innu-

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maker for 5 years. Two complete sets fascinating contest in which you select a awarded every week. Contest closes mid-Do you know that the newest small tooth brush on the market is made by

> Pro-phy-lac-tic? We designed it especially for small tooth brush "fans" who up to now have been unable to get Pro-phy-lac-tic advantages and quality in a brush sized to their liking. Our new SMALL type is a condensed, shorter version of the regular size . . . the same tuft ... just as many bristles ... and these are "welded" into the handle by Perma-Grip. Try it, if your present small

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH Co., Florence, Mass

BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION LIST PRICE \$375,00 EACH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Tribute to Teachers.

them brings public school activities to of 30,000,000 children and adults, and em- ments. command our deepest concern.

ers are two different things. During the World War and the prosperity years which ended in 1929, school Government battles. teachers were termed foolish and even

ing-a truly remarkable improvement in Marx." who pay their own expenses.

instruction for the children. For two limit beyond which it cannot function? years the teachers have had a voluntary 10 per cent reduction in their salaries, and have so co-operated with school officials that the smooth functioning of the St. Louis public school system during the

elections were more than votes of confidence in our school officials: they were the taxpayers' expression of approval of what the teachers are doing. H. E. G., Public School Teacher.

Questions for Senator Patterson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch stitution left.

"no" on the twentieth amendment to the His wife may want to see the customer. Constitution, to outlaw lame duck sessions. He insisted that men remudiated by the public should go back to Washingagainst the rising telephone, gas and electric rates while the farmers were selling their products far below the cost of procut several times-when they did work? Is he against sweatshops and child labor? Was he against the practice of the holding companies in selling the public

J. B. ROSENBLATT.

Idle Buying Power and Idle Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: R EGARDING economic recovery, It might be pertinent to inquire what degree of recovery is desired? Is it such as will be satisfied with a residue of some two, four or six millions of unemployed outside or inside of governmental emergency activities? If it is, will such a plan satisfy the higher plan that we call

The economic condition is no more difficult of solution if we apply ourselves to it (and we will have to) than have been the many problems of progress that have its toll daily. been met and mastered in all ages.

It is no mere coincidence that there is an accumulation of 10 to 15 billion do lars of idle credits (buying power) and concurrently 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 mempers of the same economic body incapable of satisfying their needs. It is pertinent to inquire if the buying power of the masses can be increased without curtailing excessive capital earnings.

e capitalistic system is seriously chal- of the world is in the United States. the world today. It is more than doubtful if anything better is of-JOHN J. DAILY.

A LIMIT TO GOVERNMENT.

wellian in their completeness, judicial in their de- for Congress. tachment and illumined with a sympathetic interest uncolored by bias.

Can the Russian experiment succeed? Is a Socialistic state on such a scale practicable? Those ques-

Let us look at Soviet Russia through Duranty's country." It differs in practice from the capitalist areas. system, which he defines as that of "countless individual power stations producing energy for them-

The Government at Moscow is, of course, the grand dispensable enthusiasm and morale.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Onceivable that the Socialistic state might function in a country as highly industrialized and equipped as the United States. Industrially, Russia lags be vice to the community every time one of lind Western civilization by a century or more. As regards facilities, inadequacy stalks the land. Rail- posed to be based upon cost computations, but it later institution which spends over three billion dollars annually for the instruction just not there in anything approaching the require- were at least incomplete. Numerous other objections

But attacking proposed teachers' insurinertia is encountered, along with lack of discipline, Washington, where finally the NRA refused to apance and discrediting public school teach- lack of dependability-in a word, the human equation. Against such overpowering odds the Moscow for further discussion.

"crazy" for continuing at their posts when ranty enumerates. For instance, the average Rushigher salaries were to be had in offices sian has security of employment and the knowland industries. Our State universities are edge there are plenty of other jobs, "which is not lingly high level, a halt must be called. edge there are plenty of other jobs, "which is not true in the capitalist world." Again, there is the aries far in excess of those paid to school | belief that the worst is past. Third, there is the stimulus of improved living conditions, a hope long held Whereas in 1920, 70 per cent of public beginning to be justified. "Finally, there is a spir- tion with the President: "He told me he had only school teachers in Missouri had an average of only two years of high school education, in 1929, 70 per cent of them had comradeship, a sentiment that is not the weakest of a small boy his mother had read 'The Jungle' to him an average of two years of college train- weapons Stalin received from Lenin and Lenin from at the breakfast table."

sessions of our universities being teachers is an office not for men but for super-men. And Nietzsche's philosophical offspring have not as yet affairs attribute much of the stability of our people during the five years of depres- of men. It is not necessary to go to Moscow to ension to the work of public school teach- counter that truth. It may be met with today in ers, who have helped their pupils form- any capital of the civilized world. We hear Mr. tural demands of the community.

Our Superintendent of Schools and close of the last campaign.

Board of Education have reduced what That the presidency is a man-killing job had grown by postponing building repairs and school unprecedented problems. Other officials pull crushschool, curtailing night school curricula, hours. Centralized power, with its inescapable redangerously overcrowded high schools, sponsibility, is a theory foreign to our political funand effecting innumerable other econ-damentals. And under whatever name it appears, omies so as not to cripple the quality of Communism, Socialism, bureaucracy, isn't there a

TELEVISION IS COMING

has become the talk of educa-The recent school tax and school bond which includes a desk apparatus revealing a clear acter, well and good. The tremendous increase in Those conversing clearly see each other speaking, be used profitably.

The thing has infinite possibilities some of them not altogether happy. We were told when we were children that we should be seen and not heard, and as adults we usually prefer to be heard and not S ENATOR ROSCOE PATTERSON seen. The man with his tongue in his cheek trying he urges the Republican party in Missouri to stand to sell us cats and dogs on the telephone will have for reform of the State's criminal code and modernseen. The man with his tongue in his cheek trying he urges the Republican party in Missouri to stand to join Othello in looking for another occupation. So, ization of its judicial system. As he says in his let-I would like to call his attention to the too, will the husband who is to be downtown to ter to Chairman Curtis of the Republican State Comtime several years ago when he voted dinner with a customer have his embarrassments.

Young people in love will like it. The voice has done pretty well over the 'phone, but actually gazing | Missouri what it should be. ton and make laws for the country. I through the windows of each other's souls will facilwant to ask this question: Did he protest itate romance. It is only a question of time until

up in some gangsters' roost! So much for "the little joker, man," whose wonders are unceasing.

world, scheduled for next Monday, and the Cardinals every candidate for the Legislature should be commain and all the Deans.

ELIMINATE THE GRADE CROSSING.

As automotive transport increases, it becomes every day plainer that the nation must take up arms | East and West is West, and never the twain shall against the grade crossing. It is a death trap, taking meet," many things have happened to bring East

But a capitalism that includes the campaign against grade crossings. We have no great trait of Hindenburg, cartoons by American artists, resources of nature and has resulted in canals to build. We cannot employ our surplus pop- Chinese and American bathing beauties, Chinese the piling up of an indebtedness almost, ulation making war on other peoples. We cannot temples, native statesmen with their children, flocks of ports, sea walls, buildings, etc.

until the railroads are able to bear part of the cost The New York Times Moscow correspondent, Wal- of its elimination, it will never be done. We cannot ter Duranty, is an impartial and informed observer dally with unemployment, nor can we dally with the of the Russian experiment. He has lived with it grade crossing. We can join the two problems in one almost continuously from the beginning. He appreciates the magnitude of the project as few do, or can. one state, New York, has seriously undertaken it. It His reports, in their entirety, constitute a diary, Boslis a job as big as the nation itself, an opportunity

THE COAL MEN QUIT.

The National Code Authority for the retail fuel industry has resigned in a body, declaring it is untions are posed in a recent article. The difficulties able to function because of NRA policies. It charges are set forth in a fine spirit of sincere inquiry. They the NRA with vacillation, delay, disregard of clear are of two kinds—intangible and material. They are understandings and the presence of officials who are not familiar with the problems of the retail fuel industry. NRA officials, on the other hand, say the eyes. The Socialist system, he says, is "like one code authority was disaffected because of an order gigantic power station, producing energy for a whole severely limiting the fixing of prices in regional

We in St. Louis, who have had a close-up of the workings of the coal code as managed by the National Code Authority, can readily understand what has happened. Last spring, the St. Louis Divisional Code headquarters. It is the operating staff, directing all Authority declared an emergency in the retail fuel the activities of a vast territory, supervising an em. field and set up a schedule of prices. The prices bepire, generating and infusing it all with the energy came the subject of attack, not only by consumers, to keep it in motion. A stupendous task, indeed. but by both retail and wholesale coal dealers. Par-But that is only half of it. It must also produce the ticularly under fire was the great increase the schedideas and formulate the policies to maintain the in- ule made in the price of standard coal, a fuel used by the majority of St. Louisans who are either poor Is it within the compass of mortal capacity to per- or in moderate circumstances. The price of this form such Herculean labors? Mr. Duranty thinks it | coal, which sold last year for as low as \$4 per ton, conceivable that the Socialistic state might function was boosted to \$5.80 a ton, while a much smaller

were made to the price schedule, which would have ploys two out of seven of our population, line the realm of ideas, the agency for transmission is the Communist party and its affiliations. Here in worked a severe hardship upon St. Louis this coming winter. Reverberations of the dispute reached is the Communist party and its affiliations. Here

> If what occurred in St. Louis is typical of what It has certain advantages, however, which Mr. Du- the coal code authority tried to do elsewhere in the

ONE FOR MR. RIPLEY.

Said Upton Sinclair, reporting upon his conversa-

Sinclair's "The Jungle," which exposed conditions the teaching personnel. The education of teachers never ends, as evidenced by over 50 per cent of those attending summer of the Soviet Government have been breaking. Theirs 1906. Mr. Roosevelt was then 24 years old.

RELIEF AND ENTERTAINMENT COMBINED.

Continuing the idea successfully developed in her Strolling Players, Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, who organized and directed the National Folk Festival, has set in motion a program designed to fill the ways of using their leisure time. They contribute liberally to the social and cultold of the former President's near-collapse at the munity entertainment, especially for persons who experience difficulty in including such luxuries as dramatic entertainment in the family budget. Last was a necessary school budget of \$15.
000,000 in 1930 to one of a little less than

That the presidency is a man-killing job had grown into something like a tradition even before the deweek, without publicity, the group played to more \$10,000,000 for 1933. This was achieved pression had enveloped the office in typhoons of than 2000 persons who gathered to look on at Lyons and Pontiac Parks, Columbia square and the St. building program, eliminating summer ing loads through days of almost endless working Louis playground. Performances now being arranged include scenes from "Twelfth Night," "The School for Scandal" and "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

As it should be, this is an enterprise which enjoys not only FERA support, but also that of interested St. Louisans who are providing the necessary costumes, a truck and other paraphernalia. When the weather becomes too cool for outdoor perform-Television is the chief exhibit at the radio exposi- ances, the group will move inside, playing at city infind two telephone booths equipped with the device, being laid for a lasting organization of this charimage of the person at the other end of the line. leisure time calls for many such agencies if it is to

MR. ROSECAN FORCES THE ISSUE.

Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan shows both political wisdom and interest in a thoroughly good cause when mittee, candidates for the Legislature should be pledged to work for the long overdue changes which are so sorely needed to make the judicial process in

Unless they want to take the side of those who profit by antiquated provisions which make for delay science will bring to us not only sound, as in the and the denial of justice itself, Democratic leaders radio, but vision as well. We shall see the opera in Missouri cannot afford to permit the Republican duction, and the workers' wages had been performed, the fleet in review, the actual welter of party alone to line up for criminal code reform. battle. If the dictograph has repeated for us the There is no reason why reform of the criminal statconversations of secret diplomacy and crime, imagine utes, any more than the cause of good roads, should actually seeing war being hatched in one of the be associated with any one party. Such matters tran-"gold" bonds for which there was no world's chancelleries, or a kidnaping being cooked scend party politics. They are and should be nonnartisan.

Mr. Rosecan, however, does well to force the issue on his party. Doing so, he may very well require the Democrats to take the same position. The Voliva has considerately postponed the end of the reforms he urges are a crying need in Missouri, and may go right on chasing the Giants with might and pelled to inform the voters how he will stand if sent to Jefferson City.

EAST AND WEST.

In the 42 years since Kipling wrote that "East is and West nearer together. For example, educated Competent authorities have estimated that even Chinese and enterprising Americans at Shanghai with complete recovery, the United States would still have collaborated to prove that China can and will have some 4,000,000 unemployed. It has been sug- absorb and make excellent use of Western ideas. gested that these can be absorbed in social services. There have come to the Post-Dispatch office two pub-Why would it not be a good idea to employ these lications of the Cosmopolitan Press of Shanghai-the people in a nation-wide elimination of grade cross- Illustrated Chronicle and the Cosmopolitan Monthly. ings? No other nation has such a highway sys- Each is an extraordinary combination of Chinese and tem. Three-fourths of all the automotive transport American printing and illustration, with titles in Chinese and English. The pages are bright and alive There are historical precedents for a national with pictures of East and West-an excellent porif not quite, equal to the capital value, find an outlet for their energies in the construction of sheep on Mongolian meadows. Many of the pictures are in colors. East meets West in these strik-We can go after the grade crossing. If we wait sing magazines, and the result is wholly pleasing.



WORKING BOTH SIDES OF THE WORLD.

Will Civilization Collapse?

Fall of ancient nations, historian says, was usually a long process, with many chances along the way to stop the rot; answers those who fear for America by saying our civilization is on upward, not downward, path; sees menace, however, in reign of crime; thinks cities may be "already in hands of Goths and Vandals."

Arthur Weigall, Late Inspector-General of Antiquities, Egypt, in Pictorial Review; Reprinted by Permission.

N these days of financial disarray, when something very serious seems to have gone wrong with our world, nervous people are inclined to ask whether civilization itself is likely to collapse. The imagination paints a lurid picture of men and women fighting for food, of anarchy and chaos, of cities

Now, when we talk of modern civilization we really mean skyscrapers, automobiles, airplanes, telephones, the radio, evening dress, etc. We do not mean an ethical condition of society conducive to the development of life's refinements; we mean the

refinements themselves. Well, these refinments which we call "civilization" certainly have collapsed in the past when they have not been supported by real civilization-that is to say by humane conditions, enlightened thought, justice, social ideals. But except when a city has been razed to the ground by an enemy and the country devastated, its decline and collapse have been very gradual, so slow as to hardly noticeable, and there are plenty of opportunities for stopping the rot before it is finally too late. There have usually been generations of warning symptoms. Sudden collapse followed by complete chaos is almost unknown.

Ancient Rome is the outstanding instance of the fall of a civilization; but though .ts disintegration was hastened by foreign invasions, the city was sacked over and over before it finally ceased to be of first-rate im portance. The decay of the actual buildings was due more to the lack of the desire or the money to keep them in repair than to the destructive hand of the invading forces.

Rome collapsed only when disasters at home and abroad became frequent, and por erty and hopelessness did their work; only after the Government taxed industry almos out of existence to maintain itself against its enemies, and everywhere bribery and corruption had been rife for generations.

The fall of Athens was even longer drawn out. The Athenians were already in a bad way after the rise of Macedonia in the fourth century B. C. But it was only when the Christian Emperors of Constantinople closed the old Athenian schools of philosophy in the sixth century A. D.-about 900 years after the city had begun to go downhill-that Athens became an obscure little

Alexandria, the magnificent capital of Greek Egypt, for some centuries the very center of Greek culture, and, excepting Rome, the greatest city in the world, began its decline at its annexation by the Romans a few years before the beginning of the Christian era. Yet, in spite of every kind of disaster, it contained 4000 "palaces," 4000 bathing establishments, and 400 theaters and places of amusement when it was captured and reduced to insignificance by the Mohammedans, 700 years later.

Now, if we apply the evidence of history to America, we may assume that the dreaded collapse-supposing it is really to be will be a process occupying several hundred years. It may be that the financial distress of these terrible times is really the beginning of the end, but there will be plenty of ups and downs during the first few centuries of decline, and while the ups last, the downs will be forgotten, and nobody will realize that the collapse is taking place.

There is only one thing which might hurry the process. It is very unlikely that America will ever be invaded by foreign armies, but I sometimes ask myself whether the great cities are not already in the hands of the Goths and Vandals.

The bandits, kidnapers, corrupt politicians and racketeers are sacking American cities, despoiling homes and killing and looting quite as effectively as the barbarians of old: and if civilization is really to be regarded as a state of law-abiding good citizenship, then these pests must be regarded as uncivilized barbarians whose depredations do bring the end nearer.

The great lawgiver, Solon of Athens, used to say that to be law-abiding was the secret of prosperity. When he was asked how he proposed to make people respect the law replied: "Those who are uninjured by a crime must be trained to feel as much indignation at it as those who are injured." He taught the Athenians to hold indignation meetings when crimes were committed to work themselves up into a passion of anger about them, and to enforce honesty and pub lic-spirited behavior by making death the alternative.

When citizens submissively pay racket money, when bribery and corruption flourish, when funds do not reach intact the object for which they are voted, then civilization may be in danger. At such a time, without panic, without dismay, the citizens can show their worth by getting at the root of the trouble, repairing the damage and facing the future with the determination to prevent a temporary setback from becoming a

first symptom of the long process of decline Speaking as an Englishman, I have not the shadow of a doubt that American civilization is on the upward, not the downward path. You ought to consider your present troubles, both in regard to finance and in regard to crime, as comparable with some early setback in Rome's triumphal progress. such as its sack by the barbarians in 390 B. C., almost at the outset of its career. The Romans of the time thought it was the end, but actually it was only one of their birth-

Your present depression, believe me, is not the beginning of the end; but even if it were, by every analogy of history, the decline would be gradual and protracted over centuries. You need have no fear of a sudden collapse.

WANTED: A BUILDING BOOM. m the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard.

NEARLY every day there are calls at this office for houses to rent or rooms to rent. Some families will have to find homes in surrounding towns and drive back and forward to their business in Sikeston. looks bad to lose families and their trade because houses and rooms cannot be had. How about somebody starting a building

For or Against Roosevelt?

From the Kansas City Sta

OCCASIONALLY someone writes to Star inquiring its attitude toward Roosevelt administration. Are you for B velt or against him? is the essential for these inquiries. The question is fair

The Star believes its duty as an inc ent newspaper to be the same as tha independent citizens. This duty is not out undiscriminating praise or the administration, but to consider policy on its merits, and in view best information available to indic strength or weakness. Such an attiti be unsatisfactory to people who like plify problems and judge them in a But it is the only attitude that wi helpful to national recovery in the

When the Roosevelt administration sidered from this point of view, man activities deserve unqualified praise Roosevelt put a new heart into a ba tled nation. His handling of the b situation was superb. He dealt with t whelming relief problem in a bold ar quate way, although there were

aspects to the CWA relief. Through the AAA, he eased the del den of the farmers. Through the N attacked the evils of child labor and shop industries. In the acts regulati stock exchange and the sale of sec he attempted to correct evils of long : ing. He tackled the problem of r ternational trade through reciprocal

arrangements. But there are other policies v may be legitimately questioned, and that certainly are dangerous. Can a \ ington department decide more wise crops he should plant? Have we not set recovery rather than aided it by suspe the anti-trust laws and permitting pri ing under the NRA? Is not the genera tailing of production in order to boost p

a short-sighted and unwise policy?
The devaluation of the dollar has no duced anything like the beneficial. confidently predicted, and has gr disturbed business confidence on wh covery must so largely depend. The policy has been admitted to be a fa Excessive Government spending has bro a threat of inflation that is heavily turbing.

There is the further question of the run implications of some of these po If made a permanent part of the sy some of them will tend to stifle initi suppress personal liberty and put ind inder cumbersome and retarding bureau ic control. Their tendency is away from American tradition, toward the tradition tablished under wholly different circ

stances in Europe. The evident and unusual popularity President Roosevelt is due to the fact has impressed the country as a sir and earnest man, independent of what only called "the interests," doing best to help bring the nation back to re ery that shall include "a more abund life" for the average man and woman But it is no favor to him blindly to port his policies. Indeed, one of his c dangers lies in the fact that inevitably is surrounded, as every President is, 'yes men," who fail to point out the

It is of prime importance that the na should inform itself as to the debit as w as the credit side of the administral ledger. This cannot be done without a not partisan, discriminating appraisal of the ves at Washington,

The DAILY AWASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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HAIR SWITCHES Hirsch Hair Bazaar, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. Robinson, his executive assistant, are now endowed with a private

paries contain a far greater kitchen. It is located near the nificance than most people General's private office in the NRA roost and is equipped with all the significance has not been latest utensils of the culinary art. owever, on Democratic lead-ose to the President. Pri-to solve the General's food prob-

thought. And for this At first he lunched at the Occidental Restaurant, just across the street from the NRA. A little area was roped off for him and Miss Robinson; and all the moguls of manifested for candi- the iron, steel, automobile and otho, while running as Dem-roposed personal platforms came to the Occidental to watch he left of the New Deal. the General eat and to wait for an opportunity to put in a word with

Eventually, Johnson gave this up ordered his meals sent to the NRA

About noontime, Miss Robinson would enter his office and say: "Well, General, what are we go ing to have to eat today?"

ding the left-wingedness of able argument. Sometimes the argument able argument of liet of sole from General wanted filet of sole from the sol California Upton Sinclair the Willard Hotel, while Miss Rob-

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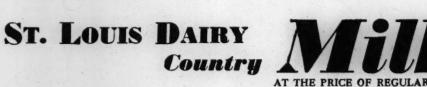
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> (signed) MRS. J. B. GASSELL, 832-a BITTNER

*(Right) Patricia Ann Gassell, age 21/2 years, raised on St. Louis Dairy Bulgarian Cultured Milk for the first 18 months, then St. Louis Dairy Country Milk. To further quote: "Patricia has never had a sick day and is happy and peppy as a lark; she now has a baby brother, Jerry-Joe who is, of course, being raised on the same food."



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter. 8 touring Europe under the chaper on the Statendam York Tuesday On t Brentmoor, was hostess yesterday at a mixed tea to announce the society at a reception Thursday, ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton Mo-THERE is nothing Secretary of gubernatorial run-off against to Coleman Blease—in his conservative—on the c

his own hands. Located four miles piece a bouquet of white gladioli,

Engineer's office in Nashville to "temporary duty as Assistant Pro-"

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Mr. and M. Mr. and M.

ties" at Knoxville. Unofficially this means football coach. Neyland gets his army pay plus his coaching salary.

Miss Roberta Pierce, daughter of Mrs. John Brownrigg, 7552 Wydown boulevard, her two children down boulevard, her two children and her sisters, Miss Helen and their son Fred A. Jr., returned last week place, daughter of the late Mr. and

> daughters and son home. Miss Catherine L. L. Davis, day. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
> L. L. Davis, 5290 Waterman avenue, has returned from the East. adelphia before going to Westches-

have closed their cottage at Frank-fort, Mich., where they have been Subjects to be taken up include

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warne Niedringhaus, 38 Kingsbury place, will arrive in St. Louis Tuesday from Lake George, N. Y., where they have spent the season at the sum-mer home of Mrs. Niedringhaus' nother, Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar, 41

Portland place. Mrs. Edgar also had with her another son-in-law and daugnter Aires. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Meyer, 53 Portland place. Mr. Meyer will re-turn to St. Louis Sunday and Mrs. Bremen, Sept. 5, Stuttgart, New Meyer the following Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Sanford Harris, 5602 Washington court, and her young daughter, Joan, returned Tuesday from a late summer visit with Mrs. Harris' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Buren Jenks, at their home at Harbor Beach, Mich. Mrs. Harris was accompanied north by her mother, Mrs. Henry T Ferriss, 18 Lenox place. Mrs. Ferris will be home Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lamb of the Park Plaza have closed their sumber home at Ogunquit, Me., and will arrive in St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Watts Smyth, 16 Brentmoor, accompanied by their young daughter will return Wednesday from Tepee Lodge in Wyoming, where they have been for the last



For "music at the wheel" there's a Zenith Auto Radio-EASY TO INSTALL-EASY TO PAY FOR



Guests included: Miss Lila Maror for a more conservative place is located outside of Nebraswe wondering if they didn't mistake after all.

We describe the place as a pointed a minute and sulver ribbon bows. The initials of Miss Riesmeyer and Mr. Westlake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the College Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency this lake were painted on the cocktail the college Mont Morency the cocktail the cocktail the cockt

"summer mansion"... The University of Tennessee has a unique way of getting its football coach. The War Department transfers Major "Bob" Neyland from the District Engineer's office in Nachting to University There were about Miss Joy Gross and Miss Laura conade River. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and their

France, at San Mortiz, Switzerland, daughter, Jane, will have as their for the Christmas holidays. man of Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Pettus, 33 Westmoreland and her sisters, Miss Helen and 4477 McPherson avenue, and their place daughter of the late Mr. and Diace daughter of the cottage for the summer. Eugene Oklahoma City, Ok., where he lives. A Fusz 6925 Delmar boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Myers. went to Douglas to accompany his 4540 Lindell boulevard, who have been at Cardinal Lodge, will

> She visited in New York and Phil- Meeting to Be Held at Hotel Jef ferson Sept. 19-21.

> ter, Pa., where she was the guest All phases of public health will of her sister, Mrs. J. Soulard Cates. be discussed at the annual meeting Dr. and Mrs. Max A. Goldstein ciation to be held at Hotel Jeffer-

> for two months and will return milk, tuberculosis, social hygiene Saturday to St. Louis. They also communicable diseases, mental hyvisited in Chicago during the sum-mer. giene, blindness and child hygiene Miss Anna Heisler, professor of public nursing at Washington University, is president of the associa-

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 6, Exochorda, from Naples; Manhattan, Ham-burg; Northern Prince, Buenos

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for Hamburg Cherbourg, Sept. 5, Bremen, New Hamburg, Sept. 6, New York, Cherbourg, Sept. 6, Olympic, New

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 6, Southern Prince, New York.

Copenhagen, Sept. 6, Pulaski, New Bergen, Sept. 6, Bergensfjord,

Funeral of William Moeller.

20 years old, who was drowned Sun

The funeral of William Moeller.

day in the Missouri River when a skiff in which he was riding with two companions was swamped near the intake tower of the St. Louis County Water Co., will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Evangelical Church, Clayton and Ballas roads. Burial will be in St. Paul's Evangel-Coeur with his widowed mother. His body was recovered yesterday.

BOY SCOUT TROOP A

Wheel Chairs or on Crutches Hold Weekly Meetings.

ounds "To the Colors."

his crutches, Fred props another home in Phoenix. pillow under his curly head, Charlie adjusts the pulley on his leg, and Scout Troop 138, in the Shriners' FUNERAL OF PETER E. BALLET Baumann, who died yesterday Hospital for Crippled Children, rests at attention.

Fifteen beds, three wheels chairs. crutches, slings, and braces support troop members as they wait, eager Tuesday night, the one night they rial will be in Shelbyville, Ill. in up after 6 o'clock. A Regulation Troop.

ly strong and morally straight." determined and proud, promise to of a hatchet are difficult in the be "helpful, courteous, cheerful, hospital, brave, friendly, and kind."

50 cents and provides the scout shown.

The 31 members are still in the of tricks.
"Tenderfoot" class, but they are Although the troop will celebrate out platform of unionizing workers. This may sound workers. This may sound workers are not platform of unionizing workers. This may sound workers are not platform of unionizing workers. The may sound workers are not platform of unionizing workers are not platform of unionizing workers. The may sound workers are not platform of unionizing workers are not platform of unionizing workers. The may sound workers are not platform of unionizing workers. The may sound workers are not platform of unionizing workers are not platform of unionizing workers. The may sound workers are not platform of unionizing workers are not platform of unionizing workers. The may sound workers are not platform of unionizing workers are not platform of unionizing workers. The may sound workers are not platform of unionizing workers are not platform of unionizing workers. This may sound workers are not platform of unionizing workers are not platform of unionizing workers. The workers are not platform of unionizing workers are not platform of unionizing workers. The workers are not platform of unionizing workers are not platform of unionizing workers. The workers are not platform of unionizing workers are not platform of unionizing workers are not platform of unionizing workers. The workers are not platform of unionizing workers are not platform of union first aid, elementary signaling, back, others join troops in different ward W. Emery of Elmhrust, Ill., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lon such requirements as fire building back, others join troops in different who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lon such requirements as fire building small towns with friends they have Miss Martha Westlake, daughter O. Hocker, 39 Portland place, and of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Waste their son F. Berry Hocker.

GLASSFORD WEDS SECRETARY FUNERAL OF FRANK P. STORM

trict of Columbia. By the Associated Press. HOLBROOK, Ariz., Sept. 6 .-Brigadier-General Pelham D. Glass- real estate dealer here for 40 years, Thirty-One Lads in Beds, lice in the District of Columbia, and orrhage, were held today from the Miss Lucille K. Painter of Winslow, Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive street, Ariz, were married here yesterday.

The bride, 33 years old, has been
He was 60 years old and had been "Fall in," commands Eagle Scott
John Swander, as Bugler Jack Scott

The bride, 33 years old, has been in poor health for a year.

"Fall in," commands Eagle Scott
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The bride, 33 years old, has been in poor health for a year.

In poor health for a year.

Mr. Storm was engaged in business with the firm of J. H. Farish
Zona Industrial Commission and the Attorney-General's office.

The bride, 33 years old, has been in poor health for a year.

Attorney-General's office. The he joined his father, the late John ceremony was read in the Navajo F. Storm, in the firm of Rohmeyer The din of enthusiastic voices is hushed, beds and wheel chairs shuffle for position, John straightens his omitches. Fred props. another

Services for Rail Equipment Man taurant at 3156 South Grand bo Will Be Held Tomorrow.

and happy. Clad in overalls, white vice-president and treasurer of the nue. He was 55 years old. shirts, plaster casts, and yellow ban- St. Louis Rail Equipment Co., who dannas, they assemble in the school-room of the hospital. Flushed and theerful, the more active members tic stroke in Alva, Ok., will be held hobble around the room, aiding at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from his their bedridden brothers. It is home, 6650 Waterman avenue. Bu-

Mr. Ballet, who was 75 years old motored to Alva last Sunday with Saluting the flag, in firm, resolute voices, they solemnly swear "to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, and to keep myself physically streight." Gehm, in the rail equipment firm.

Industrial Movies Shown.

Theirs is a regulation troop, listed Scoutmaster C. S. Pollock plans at national headquarters, with each | educational and amusing programs member duly registered. The hos- Industrial movies of paper mills pital pays each registration fee of mining and factory work have been manual for the more advanced scouts. Meetings are conducted in for two hours last week. Dizzy regular form and members are Dean and Pepper Martin, of the St ligible for transfers into other Louis Cardinals, came to one meetroops when they leave the hospital, ing, bringing guitars and a routine

Funeral services for Frank P. Storm, 4920 McPherson avenue,

William E. Baumann Funeral. Funeral services for William E. his living quarters above his resvard, will be held at 9:30 o'clock The funeral of Peter E. Ballet, Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois ave-

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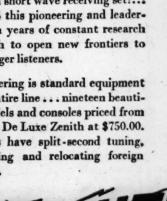
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ACTION ON SEAWAY

PROJECT INDICATED

Frank P. Walsh, After Talk

With President, Says Senate

Will Again Get Treaty.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 6 .-

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York Power Authority, after a talk with President Roosevelt yesterday said the St. Lawrence waterways pact with Canada would

After his visit to Mr. Roosevelt,

"The project will be resubmitted at the January session, and I am

he issued a statement in which he

confident construction work will get

under way in the spring. The Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River

are perhaps our most valuable nat-ural resource, and they will be fully

developed and utilized in the public interest, for both power and navi-

gation purposes, as an integral part of the public works program.

3800-Mile Sea Coast.

"The present Roosevelt adminis-

tration will build the St. Lawrence

project, and thus give the United

States a new sea coast 3800 miles in length, placing Chicago, Milwau-

kee Cleveland Detroit Toledo, Superior, Duluth and other great inland cities on deep water, and give the Northeast 1,000,000 horse power

of the cheapest electricity in the The purpose of my visit was to make a report to the President on the progress made in planning the project as a part of the public



THE Egolf sisters of Pine Forge, Pa., who were married last Saturday. They are shown just before the REV. WILLIAM H. SEAMON of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pottstown, Pa., read the ceremony. From left: ELIZABETH EGOLF and her bridegroom, IRVIN L. STETLER; HELEN, who became MRS. JOHN H. GRIES, and MARION, whose new name is MRS. LEONARD W. BECHTEL.

PROVISIONS OF FILM CODE Southern Malleable Iron Co. Plant

Acts on Sections Designed to Pre-

Salaries.

vent Star Raiding and High

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - The

These two provisions have been under fire since the code was

Point Military Academy.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 6.

usurpation by proving that it can

adjust itself to present-day econom ic and social conditions without

breach of fundamental principle. Representing France was Lieuten

ant-Colonel Emanuel Lombard, mili

commercial counselor of the Bel-gian embassy, Belgium.

WORLD BAR MEETING OPENS

Delegates From U. S. at Conferen in Budapest.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 6 .-

The question of the nationality

some of the topics discussed. BANKS HOLDING

\$9,364,825,000 OF ASSETS IN CASH Continued From Page One. mmercial banks of the country 5417 National banks, 958 Stat

banks members of the Federal Reserve System and 7492 State banks outside the reserve system. Only 1164 banks with total deposits o

\$550,964,000 were not insured on

Demand deposits of insured banks are \$14,874,931,000, and savings and time deposits \$11,940,619,000. Total

"This statement presents for the irst time in this form a composi picture of the commercial banks of the United States," the anno

deposits are \$35,766,394,000. The in sured banks show an accumulated

surplus of nearly two billions.

ance Corporation said.

Aug. 8.

works program.
"I have recently returned from conferences in the Middle West, where representatives of the region tributary to the Great Lakes are urging completion of the project for the navigation benefits it will afford to a score of land-locked states. The United States corps of engineers have estimated savings of \$79,000,000 a year to that section on trator Johnson had suspended the normal foreign commerce alone. The savings in electric rates in the to prevent star raiding and the paynine states in the Northeast within ment of excessive salaries indefin-transmission distances of the St. itely on recommendation of Sol A Lawrence power project have been Rosenblatt, division administrator. conservatively estimated at \$200,-

"The people in the Northwest are never have been operative. Presithoroughly alive to the national dent Roosevelt, in signing the code, benefits of public power project, as issued an executive order suspend-well as the navigation development. ing them for an investigation, later They also recognize that certain re- made by Rosenblatt. actionary interests are actively at Rosenblatt's position on the two work to block the administration in completing the project for either elements within the industry—was power or navigation. It is these in- made clear when the findings of his terests which are resisting the na- investigation were published tional program of reconstruction July. Rosenblatt found that the and recovery all along the line.

"Former President Hoover singles of the Muscle Shoals project which power to fine a member of the inhe blocked for four years and the public development of our power ed in the Recovery Act, and that resources in general, in his attack the provisions are "administratively impracticable." He said further "

"The country has not forgotten star or executive is worth as much that the Hoover administration was as the public can be let to think the abject tool of private power in- he is worth by paying to see his terests which maintained rates at offerings." extortionate levels and fleeced thrifty investors of hundreds of LAFAYETTE-MARNE CELEBRATION of dollars in speculative se curities resting on inflated values. Day Observed in Exercises at West

"It was Hoover who reported to President Coolidge in 1926 the St. Lawrence seaway would pay its en- Lafayette-Marne day was celebrated tire cost of development in savings in national exercises at the United to the farmers in a single year. He States Military Academy today. pledged completion of the project
in 1928, brought in a treaty in 1932,
ernor of Massachusetts and son of and gave a sweeping pledge for construction of the works without delay in the platform of the Republican party in 1932.

"At the last session of the Senate, the entire regular Republican usurpation by proving that it can

membership voted as a unit against ratification of the treaty Hoover had negotiated and pledged. This betrayal is exlpained by the fact that President Roosevelt's election in November, 1932, made it impostary attache of the French embas sible for private power interest ever to selze control of the vast power resources on the St. Lawrence Biver."

Sy. Lieutenant-Colonel Maurice
Fitzmaurice Day, military attache sources on the St. Lawrence River." of the British embassy, represented

DELAY GRANTED YOUNG PAYNE England, and Raoul E. L. Grenade, commercial counselor of the Rel-Court Allows Six Weeks Before Re-

trial of Sanity Case.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—A delay of six weeks in the retrial of the sanity case of Louis R. Payne, 21year-old convicted slayer of his mother and brother, was granted Several American jurists and lawyesterday by Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt. The trial, set for Sept. opening of the trial and taw-

convention of the International Law Attorneys for the youth, son of Association. Hungary's Foreign Lucius F. Payne, St. Louis utilities Minister welcomed the delegates. executive, asked for the continuance so that the State Supreme Detroit, Austen E. Griffith of Se-Court might rule on the defense attle, Arthur Kuhn of New York, plea for a writ of mandate to com-Fred H. Aldrich of Detroit and Miss pel the Los Angeles Superior Court Grace H. Brown of Detroit. to retry the issue of the young man's guilt and sanity before the same jury. After a jury convicted Kellog-Briand pact on international Payne of the killings it failed to law, the creation of international agree on the question of his sanity tribunes for laws of insolvency trademarks and trade names were





Closed After Walkout.

JOHNSON SUSPENDS DISPUTED E. ST. LOUIS FOUNDRY STRIKE nition of their union. About 100 Lewis referred to the visit of Sind ing the State policies of the candidational molders were affected by the lockout.

nue, East St. Louis, was closed to-day after 150 laborers went on nied that efforts to form a com-their party." Republicans, as the candidate of stances since Congress last acted, full payment of the World War

ST. LOUIS BUREAU AWARDS STATEMENT FORECAST

Senator Lewis Says President Will Clarify Party Position

declaration of policies will be made
before the November elections by
President Roosevelt, clarifying the
Democratic party's stand on new isvan, \$93,710.

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Lewis, who is chairman of the

"The public need not be concerned as to where the President sippi River at Giboney Island, \$95,-

at which he was nominated.

the lockout.

"courtesy one," adding "it was only date to be offered to the Federal Delbert Reynolds, chairman of such as the President would have Government." The Southern Malleable Iron Co., Local No. 56 of the Foundry Em-accorded to any one who had been Lewis also stated that he believed the Twenty-first street and Bond ave-ployes' Union, said the union want-chosen by the Democrats, or the that in view of changed circum-

SIX RIVER WORK CONTRACTS cepts Bids for Construction on

Missouri and Mississippi To-taling Nearly, \$800,000. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The the division engineer at St. Louis: Massman Construction Co., Kan- by the Board of Aldermen May 29. sas City, Mo., construction of pil-

Woods Brothers Construction Co.

Badgett Construction Co., Mem-W. P. McGorge, Pine Bluff, Ark.

will stand on any of these measures" (which have come up since the adoption of the Democratic party's ed for work within the St. Louis skilled plumbing work.

"Before the Congressional elec- Strike of 800 Steel Workers Ends.

declarations as will be the platform Steel Labor Board today anand mandate as to the new situations and new needs which have of 300 employes of the Greer Steel co. at Dover, O. The agreement provided for amendment to company rules, the chief issue was at which he was nominated.

"And upon this later declaration of the President the candidates of Democracy, House and Senate, will have a clear position on which they can be elected or rejected by the people without any reference to the property of the pr

It did not indicate, Lewis assert- bonus certificates would be made.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. ISPRINKLING AND IRRIGATION HOME REPAIR CAMPAIS

SYSTEM FOR MEMORIAL PLAZA Will Encourage Property to Take Advantage Housing Act. Plans for a three-mont \$15,000 Project Under Way and

Will Be Completed Late This

Month.

A sprinkling and irrigation system for Memorial Plaza is being installed and will be completed the to take advantage of pr War Department today announced latter part of this month. Total the National Housing Ac the award of these six contracts by an appropriation of \$50,000 for em-bellishment of the Plaza, approved business men, civic leaders resentatives of the Fede The system consists of about 12,- ing Administration at a m ing dikes Missouri River at Bates 600 feet of cast iron pipe from a the offices of the Chambe half inch to three inches in diam- merce. eter to be installed two feet below

> at one time. The sprinklers will not be in-stalled on the block bounded by tig, W. G. Phelan, Arthu Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Chestnut and W. P. Mullgardt Pa and Pine streets, since the pro- dall, State Housing Direct posed Soldiers' Memorial building a successful campaign would be placed on this block. The rest of the Plaza will be embellished with trees, grass, shrubbery and walks. Labor is being fur-nished by the Federal Emergency

Round Trip in Coaches SPEND NEXT SUNDAY Relief Administration, the city bearing the cost of the pipe and **Evening Courses**

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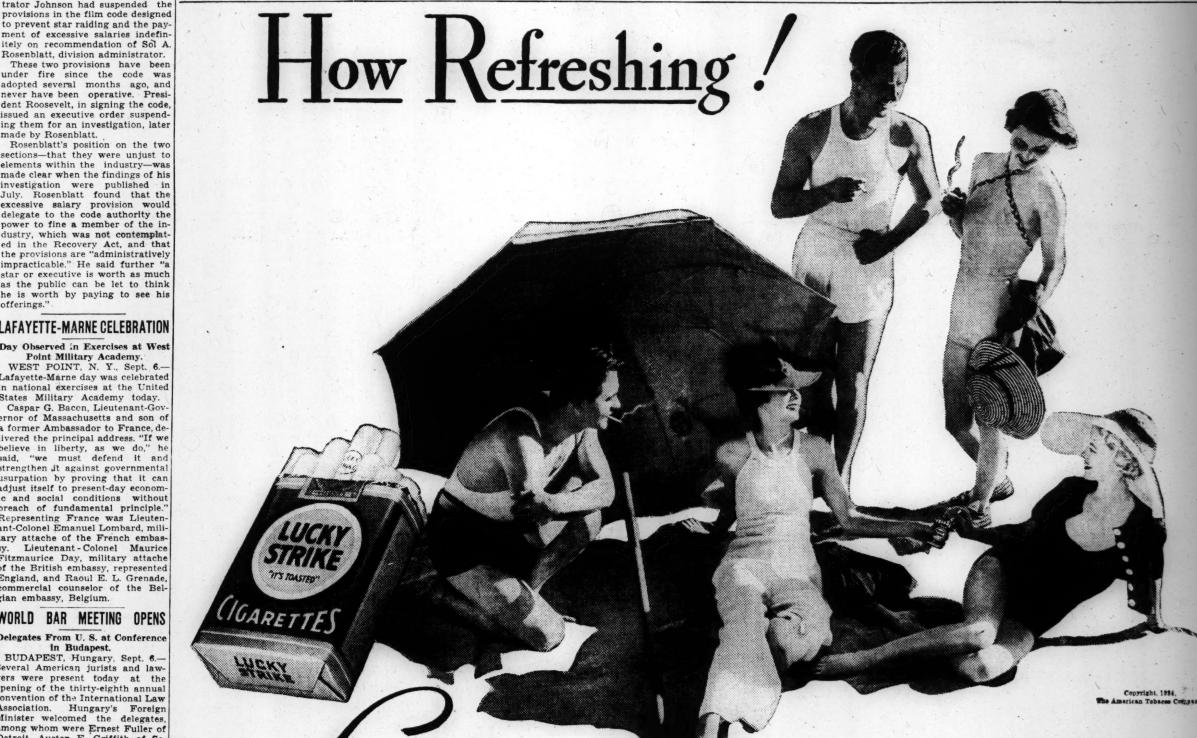
CHICAGO, Sept. 6. — A new Island-Berger bottoms, \$113,245;

sues and situations that have arisen since its last national convention, Lincoln, Neb., solid dikes Missis-Senator James Hamilton Lewis of sippi River vicinity of Maple Island, lilinois said last night. \$341,305.

Democratic Senatorial Campaign phis, Tenn., revetment, Mississippi Committee, in a statement said flat-River at Hurricane Field-Boston y the President would not adopt Bar, \$68,060. the epic plan of Upton Sinclair.

last national platform), the Senator engineering district.

tions this fall he will in a proper By the Associated Press. place and proper time make such WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The



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E REPAIR CAMPAIRN COMMITTEE IS SELECTED

Encourage Property Owner to Take Advantage of Housing Act. FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Bath, daughter of Gen. well, U. S. A., retired, and the wife of Richard Baro encourage property owner movie actor, was granted yesterday from Vivian advantage of provisions ational Housing Act for ed yesterday by about s men, civic leaders and

Cooper Tires tives of the Federal He stration at a meeting ces of the Chamber of Co

expenditu east \$10,000,000 for improve of a committee of f ther the campaign bers are Charles M. H G. Phelan, Arthur B P. Mullgardt. Paul K State Housing Director, sa sful campaign would se

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HAY DIVORCED AGAIN Bath, British rubber merchant, on charges of desertion Mrs. Bath, noted as a dancer and actress on the stage and screen, told Superior Judge Thomas Graham she and Bath were married in April, 1927, and separated in July, 1932. She asked for no alimony and was granted the custody of their child, Anne, 6 years old.

ance Corporation said.

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Hearing Set for Sept. 28 in Its Request to Take Advantage of Amended Bankruptcy Laws.

Petition for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy laws was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the Fulton Iron Works Co., one of the largest manufacturers of suga. mill machinery and Diesel engines.

The petition was approved by Federal Judge Davis, who set the hearing for Sept. 28.

The company, which has its principal plant at 1259 Delaware avenue, St. Louis County, effected a reorganization in 1931 through a composition in bankruptcy, and is now being operated by creditors who accepted notes in that settlement.

Assets of the company, the petition states, total \$1,814,600, and liabilities, aside from capital stock, \$1,370,309. There are 10,000 shares of preferred stock, with a par val-lue of \$1,000,000 and 88,500 shares of no par value common stock.
Notes Chief Liabilities.

Principal liabilities are the notes given to creditors in the settlement three years ago. These are in two issues, one issue which now totals \$777,293 maturing Nov. 1, 1936, and nother, of \$518,195, maturing Nov Interest due on the notes Jan. 1,

1933, was not paid, the petition states, and a \$50,000 sinking fund deposit which should have been made last Dec. 31, was not made. The noteholders, under the inden-ture securing their notes, assumed control of the company when default occurred, the petition states. Current liabilities are small, according to the petition, because of the impaired credit position of the company. These include \$38,154 in accounts receivable, commissions and taxes, and \$36,666, the unpaid balance on the purchase price of a subsidiary at Springfield, O., which

was bought several years ago. No dividends have been paid on the preferred stock since 1926 and under the conditions for its issuance, the company cannot mortgage any of its property, or create any lien prior to that of the preferred stockholders, without the consent of three-fourths of them.

Seeks Working Capital. For this reason, the petition states, the financial statement does

ot truly reflect the financial difficulties of the company, as it is unable to raise working capital or to obtain performance bonds to secure business which would otherwise he available to it The petition states that assets of

the company are of substantial value if the company is preserved a going concern, but will be greatly diminished if it is liquidated. A tentative plan of reorganization which would make possible continued operation has been suggested by a committee of directors the petition states. This plan would not affect the current or trade creditors, but only the noteholders and stockholders.

Assets are given as: Land, buildings, machinery and equipment, \$963,251; patents, processes and designs. \$500,000: inventories. \$228.-747; investments, \$53,181; cash, \$16,-909; accounts receivable, \$32,998, and notes receivable, \$10,282.

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM HOSPITAL Whether Pennsylvania Man Fell or Leaped Has Not Been

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- James W. Roberts, 62 years old, an executive of the Pennsylvania Railroad and president of the Traffic Club of New York, fell to death from his oom on the sixth floor of St. Luke's Hospital last night. His physicians were holding consultation outside the door at the

time. They re-entered the room to find the window wide open and the body on the pavement below. Mr. Roberts was in charge of the erishable freight traffic for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He had been connected with the road since 1904. He had been suffering from a rare spinal ailment known as Potts Disease, which often results in curvature of the spine and par-

He had been permitted to walk about in his room and members of the family said they thought he became dizzy and fell out the window. Police said that their investigation indicated suicide, but the case was not listed as such pending the report of the medical exam-

Recreation Building for College. CANYON, Tex.-Work has start-

ply to the expense of construction and maintenance.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934_ MOTORMAN FINED, DENIES

RESISTING ARREST, APPEALS Nothing Was Wrong on

George Yarbrough, street car mogave chase in an automobile to Yarbrough, who has been under torman, who, police said, took his

assengers on a wild ride for a nile June 3, was fined \$50 in Po lice Court yesterday for resisting arrest. A charge of disregarding traffic signal at Manchester avenue and Kingshighway was dis-missed on the testimony of three

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Howard and Binnie Barnes)

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THE "afterguard" of the America's Cup defender who were mainly responsible for the success of Rainbow in the recent trials, and who will direct the yacht in the forthcoming races with the British challanger, Endeavour. From left, WILLIAM STARLING BURGESS, PROF. ZENUS BLISS of Brown University, HAROLD S. VANDERBILT, skipper; JOHN PARKINSON and C. SHERMAN

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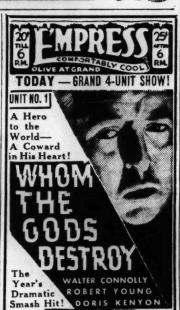
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ance. Nabinger, admitted commonance. Nabinger, admitted commonlaw husband of Mrs. Coo. testified
the S. Long Warehouse of Cratiot street, was wrecked

Case of Inn Keeper Accused of Killing Handy Man Expected to Go
to Jury Today.

By the Associated Press.
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 6.
—Making his final plea for Mrs.
Eva Coo, charged with murdering of the State's star witnesses, Harry Nabinger and Martha Clift, one-time intimates of Mrs. Coo. The intimates of Mrs. Coo. The case probably will go to the jury has locomotive, jumped the tracking that the probably will go to the jury will set today. Conviction carries the death penalty.

Mrs. Clift testified she entered insurance on Wright at Mrs. Coo's request.

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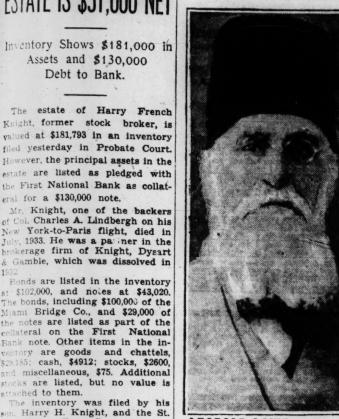
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BURDA, MARIE—Wed., Sept. 5, 1934, to use dear grandmother, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

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SHERWOOD, THOMAS LEACH — weel, Sept. 5, 1934, tear father of Arthur, Ruth and Carl Sherwood, grandfather of Lewis, Robert, Edward and Mary Emily Sherwood, 12 years ago from here, after because of the Hydraulic occurrence of the Hydraulic of the Hydrauli Harry H. Knight, and the St. Union Trust Co., executors. house on Warson road in of \$750,000 in 1924, two years widow of James Hobart Chicago multi-millionaire, Knight obtained a divorce in and a year later the house Press Brick Co. for 30 years. sold to Mark C. Steinberg for

HELD AS MURDER SUSPECT ntory is an undivided half in-

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St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

BLISS, MALCOLM ANDREWS, M. D.—
Bilss Haven, Manchester, Mo., husband of the late Clemmie Carter Bilss, dearly beloved father of W. Carter Bilss, dearly beloved wife of Month of the Mativity, and the Manchester, Mo. 163, A. F. and A. M., Manchester, Mo. 163, A.

DEATHS

MOELLER, WILLIAM JR.—Entered into rest suddenly Sun., Sept. 2, 1934, dear son of Mrs. Louise Moeller (nee Bopp), and the late William Moeller, brother of Eisle Freese, our dear brother-in-law, nephew and cousin, at the age of 19 years.

Funeral Fri., Sept. 7, 2 p. m., from the Bopp Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton, to Zion Evangelical Church, Clayton and Ballas rds. Interment St. Paul's Evangelical Cemetery at Link and Clive Street rds. DEATHS BALLET, PETER EDWARD BIASI, MARGARET BLISS, MALCOLM ANDREWS, M. BOEHNING, THERESA BROCKMEIER, ANNA BURDA, MARIE

COVANI, JOSEPHINE MOSCONI, CATHERINE (nee Meyer)—
2112A Victor st., Wed., Sept. 5, 1934,
11:15 p. m., widow of the late John J.
Mosconi, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt,
age 61 years.
Funeral from Schumacher J.
3013 Meramec, Sat., Sept. 8, 2 p. m.,
St. Paul's Churchyard. DAVIS, CHARLOTTE DUISEN, JOSEPH EBERT, AUGUST ELLERMANN, WILLIAM ELY. MARGARET FEINSTEIN, ALVIN O'CONNOR, DENNIS T.—Tues., Sept. 4, 1934, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mattie O'Connor, dear father of Margaret and Dennis J. O'Connor, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Keating, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. FRIEDMANN, MARY C. GANO, NILLO HOUSTON, ANNA A.

KARSZNA, LORETTA LEWIS, CHARLES

MANION, ANNA B.

MAZDRA, WILLIAM

MENKE, WILLIAM

SCHUSTER, SOPHIE

WHITE, FLOYD E.

WILSON, AMELIA E

WALSH, MARGARET KENNELLY

WINNING, HARRIETT JANE

In-law.
Funeral from residence, 4819 San Francisco, Fri., Sept. 7, 8.a. m., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Chauffeurs' Union, Local No. 405. Bensiek-Niehaus service. MOELLER, WILLIAM JR. MOSCONI, CATHERINE O'CONNOR, DENNIS T. RIVOLTA, GIOVANNINA ROEMER, ANNA L.

RIVOLTA, GIOVANNINA (nee Gambro)—4377 Finney av., beloved wife of John Rivolta, and dear mother of Mrs. Lena Croci and Angelo, Joseph and Louis Rivolta, and our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt.

Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Sat., Sept. 8, 1:30 p. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ROEMER, ANNA L.—5024A Kensington av., Tues., Sept. 4, 1934, dearly beloved wife of the late Charles A. Roemer, dear mother of Katheryn Mauntel, Isabelle, Fred, Frank, Charles and Edward Roemer. BROCKMEIER, ANNA (nee Hohlt)—6434
Virginia av., asleep in Jesus Tues., Sept.
4, 1934, 7:10 p. m., beloved wife of Fred
Brockmeier, dear mother of Fred C. and Mrs. Edwin Heinicke, in her 75th year.

Body will lite in state at the Kingshighway at Lexington, until 11 a. m., Fri., Sept. 7. Services same day 2 p. m., from the Kingshighway Presbyterian (Church, 5010 Cabanne av., to Vaihalia

Mrs. Edwin Heinicke, in her 75th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until Fri., Sept. 7, 11 a.m. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Vermont and Koeln avs. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

Concordia Cemetery.

Church, 5010 Cabanne av., to Vainalia Cemetery.

SCHUSTER, SOPHIE (see Rotermund) — Thurs. Sept. 6, 1934, 6:30 a. m., dear mother of George, Harry, Edward and Mrs. Tille Allen and the late Mrs. Anna Riley, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sis-

COVANI, JOSEPHINE—Beloved Milks
Caesar Covani, and our dear cousin:

Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster
Funeral Home, 4053 Lindeli bl., Sat., Sept.
8. 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock)
Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery.

CHARLOTTE (nee Krause)—

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1034, 9:40

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ON STATEMENT MADE IN BOOK

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 6.

Henry Methvin, Texas ex-convict who was pardoned for supplying officers with information that led to the killing of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, was held here today for Texas officers in connection with the murder of two highway.

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

DAVIS, CHARLOTTE (nee Krause)

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Jesus Wed., Sept. 5, 1934, 9:40

a. m., beloved wife of Edward J. Davis, 1934, MARGARET KENNELLY (nee Brutton)—3660 O'Meara av., beloved wife of Edward F. Walsh, dear mother of William J. Kennelly, dear sister of Nellie, John and Robert Brutton and Catherine McKenzie, our dear grandmother, mother-linew and aunt.

Remains at the residence. 3239 Texas McKenzie, our dear grandmother, mother-linew and aunt.

Funeral from Sept. 8, 2 p. m.

WALSH, MARGARET KENNELLY (nee Brutton)—3660 O'Meara av., beloved wife of Edward F. Walsh, dear mother of William J. Kennelly, dear sister of Nellie, John and Robert Brutton and Catherine McKenzie, our dear grandmother, mother-linew and uttal to the complete of the complete o

with the murder of two highway patrolmen near Grapevine, Tex., last Easter.

DUISEN, JOSEPH—Tues., Sept. 4, 1934, 1:40 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Hilds Duisen (nee Rischeck), believed father of Mrs. Edward F. Hayes, Mrs. Doris and Joe Lee Duisen, dear brother of Mrs. Clara Ernst, Mrs. Oscar Brown, John, George, Frank, Henry and Steve Duisen, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his all done a charge that he robbed of the robbed of the service.

WARD, MARY E.—Thurs., Sept. 6, 1934, beloved wife of the late Michael Ward, dear monther of Mrs. Edward F. Hayes, Mrs. Doris and Joe Lee Duisen, dear brother of Mrs. Clara Ernst, Mrs. Oscar Brown, John, George, Frank, Henry and Steve Duisen, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his all done a charge that he robbed wife of the late Michael Ward, dear monther of Mrs. Edward F. Hayes, Mrs. Doris and Joe Lee Duisen, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his all done a charge that he robbed wife of the late Michael Ward, dear monther of Mrs. Edward F. Hayes, Mrs. Doris and Joe Lee Duisen, our dear brother of Mrs. Clara Ernst, Mrs. Oscar Brown, John, George, Frank, Henry and Steve Duisen, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his all done a charge that he robbed wife of the late Michael Ward, dear monther of Mrs. Edward F. Hayes, Mrs. Doris and Joe Lee Duisen, our dear brother of Mrs. Clara Ernst, Mrs. Oscar Brown, John, George, Frank, Henry and Steve Duisen, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his all done of the late Michael Ward, dear monther of Mrs. Edward F. Hayes, Mrs. Doris and Joe Lee Duisen, our dear brother of Mrs. Clara Ernst, Mrs. Oscar Brown, John, George and Mrs. Clara Ernst, Mrs. Oscar Brown, John, George and Steve Duisen, our dear brother of Mrs. Clara Ernst, Mrs. Oscar Brown, John, George and Mrs. Clara Ernst, Mrs. Oscar Brown, John, George and Mrs. Clara Ernst, Mrs. Oscar Brown, John, George and Mrs. Clara Ernst, Mrs. Oscar Brown, John, George and Mrs. Clara Ernst, Mrs. Oscar Brown, John, George and Mrs. Oscar Brown, John, George and Mrs. Oscar Brow

Inging to him. He was arrested and held on a charge that he robbed the Montgomery Bank in Grant Parish.

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15150 Cates 4066 Lindell 12 S. Compton 3142 Hickory of Bonnie, as saying that Methvin of Serial Bonnie Parker, Polymeral Forence Ebert, dear brother in-law and uncle.

Funeral Frl. Sept. 7, 2 p. m., from the Montgomery Bank in Grant parish.

Funeral Frl. Sept. 7, 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

WHITE, FLOYD E.—8526 N. Broadway, Thurs, Sept. 6, 1934, 3:45 a. m., beloved and of Sarah E. White (nee Davis), dear father of Mrs. Thelda Trendall and Esther White, our dear brother of Mrs. J. S. Young, Mrs. R. M. Whiteford, and the late Vincent Ebert, dear brother of Bonnie, as saying that Methvin of Bonnie, as saying that WINNING, HARRIETT, JANE-712 State

ELY. MARGARET—6015 Elizabeth av., widow of the late George W. Ely, and beloved mother of Lulu M. Ely.

Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Fri., Sept. 7, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

WINNING, HARRIETT, JANE—712 State st., East St. Louis, Ill., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 5, 1934, dear mother of Erneloved mother of Lulu M. Edward Winning, dear sister of Mrs. Delia Summerfon, Henry and David Luftin.

Funeral services at the Kurrus Chapel, 2525 State st., East St. Louis, Sat., Sept. 4, 2525 State st., East St. Louis, Sat., Sept. 5, State st., East St. Louis, Ill., entered into rest week.

FOUND

FEINSTEIN, ALVIN—Wed., Sept. 5, 1934, dear son of the late Harry and Dora Feinstein, dear brother of Adeline, Sidney, Williard and Seymour Feinstein, our dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Oxenhandler's Chapel, 4469 Washington, Fri., Sept. 7, 2 p. m. Interment Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. Miscellaneous Lost BANK BOOK-Lost; deposit keys; ward. 3906 Botanical. PR. 6388. CAT-Lost large, white, with black tail; reward. Call GRand 6230. and CAT—Lost: large, white, with black tail; reward. Call GRand 6230.

DEEDS—Lost; canceled notes; Broadway and Washington; reward. Nellie Reese, 1105 S. 7th.

EVERSHARP PEN AND PENCIL—Lost; brown leather case; initials D. A. H.; between Hebert and Finney, on Grand; reward. 2553W Hebert.

GIBSON BANJO—Lost; black case, Friday. Reward. 2227 Edward. PR. 8796.

MESH BAG—Lost, 17th and Chcestnut, Maplewood car; reward. Hiland 5965.

PI PHI—Lost; fraternity; street care or downtown; liberal reward. FOr. 6074.

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PURSE—Lost; brown, Pageant Candy Shop, Thursday night; owner needs badly; please return. 8573 Enright.

PURSE—Lost; brown, Tan; Delmar Station; contents, money; reward. Kirk, 1701.

SHOES—Lost; lady's high top; silver baby FRIEDMANN, MARY C. (nee Stutz)—4257A Juniata st., Tues., Sept. 4, 1934, beloved wife of the late Jacob Friedmann, dear mother of Frank J. Friedmann, Mrs. Wm. C. Obert, Mrs. T. J. Clancy and Dr. Joseph A. Friedmann, our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and sister.

Funeral Fri., Sept. 7, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, Chippewa at Gravois, to Holy Family Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. GANO, NILLO—3866 Washington bl., entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 6, 1934, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Amelia Gano, dear brother of Morron Gano and Mrs. Antonieta Maggiotto. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-ors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later. HOUSTON, ANNA A. (nee Mai)—Entered into rest Wed. Sept. 5, 1934, relict of Charles P. Houston, dear mother of Mrs. Irene Barrett, Miss Evelyn Melvin and the late Charles W. Houston, our dear mother-in-law, sister and grandmother. SHOES—Lost: lady's high top: silver baby rattle, Forest Park car Monday; reward. 10 N. Kingshighway. RO. 2295.
SUITCASE—Lost: brown; containing boy's personal clothing; reward. FO. 8704. Funeral Sat., Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KARSZNA, LORETTA (nee Brunts)—
Tues., Sept. 4, 1934, 12 noon, beloved wird of John Karszna, dear mother of Betty June and Mary Ann, dear daughter-of James and Loretta Brunts, our dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mcrance st., Frl., Sept. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Deceased was a member of St. Agnes' Mothers' Club.

LEWIS, CHARLES—3508 Atlantic st., beloved husband of Margaret Lewis, father of Charles Lewis and Mrs. Harriet Moore

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BROADWAY, 3800 S. (at intersection Jef-ferson and Chippewa) — Large store; heat; low rent. MAIN 2636. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

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DECEMBER WHEAT.

Active Selling of Metals

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Leads Decline Following
Forenoon Steadiness—
Late Tone Heavy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Active selling in metals led a rather sharp decline in stock prices in the last hour today following forenon steadiness. U. S. Smelting lost suppring a point or more at this time included Howe Sound, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical, New York Central and Chrysler. The late tone was heavy. Transfers were expected to approximate 600.00.

Stocks steadied in period to early afternoon after weathering some first-hour profit taking and another upturn of a cent or more a bushel in wheat gave some courage to proponents of a higher price structure. U. S. Government securities, pressure for the first time in several days and the dellar resumed its advance in relation to leading European currencies in above period. Cotton and other commodities pushed up moderately in the face of realizing.

Shares of Alaska Juneau sagged, along with the mother metals in above period. U. S. Smelting, American Telephone, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, du Pont and Motors of the Day.

News of the Day.

Various equity operators apparently were hanging on the sidelines pending the outcome of the textile labor situation.

The Federal bond market continued to hold the was reported that apparet had appeared from the dollar in terms of leading foreign exchanges, it was said, had the effect of stiffening the more depressed of the Government's uloans, Also home owners and Federal farm bonds rallied following a rule in the continued to hold the was reported that apport had appeared from the dollar in terms of leading foreign exchanges, it was said, had the effect of stiffening the more depressed of the Government's uloans, Also home owners and Federal bonds under the category of direct Federal bond market continued to hold the was reported that apport had appeared from the dollar in terms of leading foreign exchanges, it was said, had the effect of stiffening the more depressed of the Government's uloans, Also home owne

Federal issues in their condition statements.

Followers of trading in the Federals found that, while the listed market had been exceptionally active recently, "over-the-counter" dealings had dwindled appreciably. This was offered as evidence that the large banking institutions were not among the sellers because their operations are conducted almost entirely in the counter market where as out-of-town banks and individuals put their transactions largely Childs Co. 2 Chi

as out-of-town banks and individuals put their transactions largely through the stock exchange.
Weekly Summaries.
While hopes for a settlement of the textile strike rose, Wall street studied trade reports for indications of a break in the summer lull.
As had been expected, statistics for the week preceding Labor day did not show much change.
Carloadings report of individual railroads disclosed some fairly good gains along seasonal lines, both over last year and the week preceding, but the Edison Electric Institute's figures on power consumption were under last year. Power output was six₁tenths of 1 per cent less than six, tenths of 1 per cent less than in the like 1933 week, compared with an increase of 1.1 per cent the week before.

The "Iron Age" estimated steel production was unchanged at 19

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1, up to and including yesterday amounted to 253, 920,693 shares, compared with 507,684,653 a year ago and 298,418,113

two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time lesignated:

(Copyright,	Standa	rd Sta	tistics	Co.)
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Wednesday	84.9	38.1	59.1	
Week ago .	. 84.4	37.7	59.5	
Month ago	799	35.5	58.0	69.2
Vear ago	. 94.1	50.9	86.8	80.4
* Apr. 18. '3	3 55.1	26.2	68.1	
3 Vears ago	0.102.2	60.8	157.1	
7 years ago.	142.1	121.8	125.9	
High 1934 .	.105.0	54.3	90.3	
Low 1934 .	. 76.0	34.9	56.6	
High 1933 .	.102.1	58.0	113.7	196.9
Low 1933 .	. 42.3	23.5	61.1	1443.8
High 1932 .	. 72.3	39.8	111.0	
Low 1932 .	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High 1931 .	140.2	106.2		144.3
Low 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	
High 1930 .	.202.0	141.6	281.3	105.8
Low 1930 .	122.9	96.4	146,5	114.7
High 1929 .	. 252.8	168.8	353.1	
Low 1929	.141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2
*Day bef				4-3

Stocks and Sales Ann. Div. in in Dollars. 100s.	High.		Last Hour.	
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Corn Prod 3 5	611/8	6034	61	- 1
Cr Wheat 2 2	323/8	323/8	32 3/8	
Corn Ex 3. †160	4614	451/2	461/4	•1
Srucible Stl 2	2014	1934	201/4	* 1
Cuban-A Sug 14	8 7/8	85%	8 %	_ 3
Cudahy 21/2 2	50 14	50	5014	* 1
Curtie Pub 4	1834	1858	1834	
do p 44k 2	84	84	84	* 1
do p 4 4 k 2 Curtiss Wr. 7 Cushman 7	2 1/8	23/4	234	- 1
pc pf 7 . †10	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	
Deere & Co., 1	171/4	171/4	171/4	* 1
Del & Hud. 1	411/2	411/2	411/2	*11
Del & Hud. 1 Del L&W . 5	18	171/2	. 18	. 1
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	do pf	d	1	1014	1014	1014	
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Ge	n An	Inv	4	71/4	71/4 321/2 81/8 185/8 121/4	71/4	-
Ge	n Am	Tr 1	6	331/4	321/2	3314	
Ge	n Bak	1/28	1	81/8	81/8	81/8	-
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	do cv	pf	2	14	1334	14	
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rife lack .40	-	10.4	10%	10 %	7
Foundation .	1	91/4	91/4	91/4	
F N Inv.85g	2	20	19-7/8	20	*13
Foundation . F N Inv.85g Fox Film A .	3	1134	1114	1134	. 1
Freep Tex 2	0	30	29 %	30	
Gen Am Inv	4	71/4	71/4	71/4	1
Gen Am Tr 1	6	331/4	321/2	331/4	• 1,
Gen Bak ½g Gen Elec .60 do spl .60	1	8 1/8	81/8	81/8	- 1
Gen Elec .60	48	19	18%	18 %	- 3/
do spl .60	8	121/2	1214	1242	• 1/4
Gen G&E A do cv pf Gen ItalE3.39	1	5/8	5/8	5/8	
do cv pf	2	14	13%	14	
Gen ItalE3.39	1	6114	6114	6114	*11
Gen Mills 3.	3	57	5634	57	
Gen Mills 3. G Mot 1½ b 1	02	3014	295%	29 5%	3
do nf E	2	100	1013/	102	. 54
Gen Pub Syc	1	236	236	23%	1
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Gillette 1	15	1214	117%	12	. 1
Glid Co 1.15b	4	2514	25 14	2514	• 3,
do pr pf 7†	20	103 16	10316	103 1/2	. 1,
Gobel	4	5 36	51/4	514	
G Dust 1.20	4	1876	1814	1810	- 1
Goodrich	12	10%	10%	10%	
Goodyr T &R	47	2316	2234	2234	- 1
Goth Silk H	1	536	53%	534	. 34
Graham-Paige	3	17/6	176	1 7/9	
Grand Union.	4	556	516	556	. 1
Grant WT 1	. 5	34	33	33	-11
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A 134 +4 Hahn D Strs.	0	29	29	29	* 3/4
Hahn D Strs.	2	4 14	414	414	
Hall Print .	4	614	61/8	614	# 1/8
Hanna of 7. +5	0	100	100	100	*1
Haves Body	2	25%	21/2	25%	* 38
Hall Print. Hanna pf 7. †5 Hayes Body. Haz-A Gl 5. Helme pf 7. †1 Herc Pow 3.	1	85	85	85	
Helme pf 7. †1	0	1411/2	14112	1411/2	- 1/2
Herc Pow 3.	9	73	721/2	73	* 1/2
Holland %G" Houd Her B	2	9 1/2	91/4	91/4	* 1/4
Houd Her B	7	418	4 1/R	418	* 1g
How S 11/2G 3	14	56	54 5/8	54 %	-11/8
Hud Mot	7	8 %	858	834	* 1/4
How S 1½G 3 Hud Mot Hupp Mot	4	234	258	25/8	
Illinois Cent	6	1756	171/4	1736	- 1/6
Ind Ref Interb Ra T Interlake Ir.	2	2 1/8	23/4	2 7/8	* 1,8
Interb Ra T	3	14	14	14	
Interlake Ir.	5	514	5	51/4	* 1/2
Int B Mac 6	0	137 1/2	1361/2	137 1/2	-11/2
Int Car .20	3	6 1/4	6	6	- 1/4
Int Cement	1	23	23	23	- 1/4
Interb Ra T Interlake Ir. Int B Mac 6 Int Car .20 Int Cement Int Har .60.	6	27 1/2	26 7/8	27 1/2	• 7/8
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Illinois Cent		1756			By the Associated Press.
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Interb Ra T	3	14	14	14	NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Daily averag
Interlake Ir.	5	51/4	5	51/4 * 1/2	gross crude oil production in the Unite
Int B Mac 6	0	137 1/2	1361/2	137 1/2 -1 1/2	States decreased 42,550 barrels in the wee
Int Car .20	3	6 1/4	6	6 1/4	ended Sept. 1, totaling 2,422,150 barrels
nt Cement	1	23	23	23 - 14	the American Petroleum Institute's week
int Har .60.					summary indicates. Daily average produc
do pfd. 7.					tion east of California decreased 7950 bar
int Hy El A.					rels, to 1,961,750 barrels.
int Mer Mai.					Refineries representing 89.7 per cent of
Int N Ca .35g	44	25 14	24 1/8	251/4 * 1/8	estimated total capacity operated at 70 pe
Int P 7pc pf					cent of their capacity, reported daily aver
Int P&P pfd.	5	113/	111/2	1134 * 1/2	age runs of crude oil to stills at 2.361,00
Int Shoe 2.					parrels. Daily average the previous wee
Int Tel & T.					for refineries representing 89.7 per cer
Inter Dep St					of total, operated at 73.3 per cent of ca
Johns Many.					
					taled 28,603,000 barrels, against 28,549,
					000.
CTEEL OIL	TDI	IT D	ATE		Unfinished gasoline stocks totaled 5.870

OUTPUT RATE REPORTED UNCHANGED Sociated Press. CORK, Sept. 6.—"Pig iron pro CORK, Sept. STEEL OUTPUT RATE

The "Iron Age" estimated steel production was unchanged at 18 production was unchanged at 18

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Int ande 2	0 40%	4098	4098	
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bids or offers				
SECURITY			Bid.	Offer
Brown Shoe			50	51
Coca-Cola B	ottling Co	. 60	171/2	20
Ely & Walk	er 2d pfd	6	771/2	79
Fulton Iron	Works			60c
Hamilton-Bro	wn		33/4	41/
Hussmann-Li	gonier		21/2	
do pfd			4	
International	Shoe 2		401/4	
Missouri Por	land Ceme	nt	5 7/8	

dend of \$1 on the 7 per cent cumu-ative preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 12.

The Devoe & Raynolds Co. declared the 4½s Jan 1955-35.

The Devoe & Raynolds Co. declared the 4½s Jan 1943-33.

usual extra dividend of 25 cents on the 4½s Nov 1988-38.
common A and B stocks in addition to the 4½s Nov 1988-38.
regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, and payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept 20.

COTTON MARKET ADVANCES

IN TRADE AT OUTSET By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Cotton futures opened firm, eight to 10 higher on active foreign and commission house buying, a more favorable view of the strike situation and prospects of a lower bureau report

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The report of the Colon Oil Corporation and Colon Development Co., Ltd., for the six Londhs ended June 30 shows net loss of \$85,194, against net loss of \$640,295 in the same period last year.

Montgomery Ward & Co. reports for the quarter ended July 31 net profit of \$1,897,598, equivalent after regular dividends on the class A stock, to 35 cents a common share against \$2,261,097 or 42 cents a share in the previous quarter and net loss of \$1,282,884 in the July quarter last year.

Timken-Detroit Axie Co. reports for the months ended June 30 net profit of \$204,729 after charges and Federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 11c a share on the common stock. This compares with a loss of \$1,450,063 in the first half of 1933.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future. Blue Eagle, 9.00. Tin barely steady; spot and nearly by ork 51.45; future 51.50. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York 3.75; East St. Louis 3.60. Zinc duil; East St. Louis spot and future 4.20. Aluminum 20.00 @ 23.30. Antimony, spot 8.75. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The world's viscible supply of tin declined 189 tons during the supply of tin declined the supply of tin declined 189 tons during the supply of tin declined 189 tons

EARLY BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Early over-the-counter bank and trust company quotations were as follows: SECURITY.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Sept. 6.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets; High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 104 ¼ 103 ¼ 104 ½ 104 ¼ 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 105 ½ 105

> CHANGE, Sept. 6 .- Wheat closed up 1%c today, wit best price of the session. ing stocks and strength peg were cited late. The cash market situat reported as still dominating

ence in domestic markets Liverpool came %d up Chi. . . 83 % 52 824.14 8314.14
K. C. 82% 81¼ 81¼b 82¼b

SEPTEMBER OATS.

Chi. . . 54¼ 52 % 53% 53% 52 % 52% b

DECEMBER OATS. cable after % to ½d higher The close was 1% to -1% net Winnipeg was up 1c ear opening ½ to %c up. September wheat open 55 % 53 % 54 % 53 % 4 53 % 5 MAY OATS.

88 ½ 87 ½ 87 ½ 88 n 88 ½ 87 ½ 87 6b 88 n MAY RYE. 90 1/2 b 91 1/6 z Chi... 82½ 82 82½ 82a

MAY BARLEY. 83n 83a

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO. Sept. 6.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat — Tuesday 156.220,000-bushels; Saturday 156,394,000; week ago 161,555,000. Corn—Tuesday 86,197,000; Saturday 86,118,000; week ago 86,917,000. WHEAT MOVEMENT OFF

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Sharp

92 90½ 90½ SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

DECEMBER BARLEY.

Sept. 6.—Mill feed futures advanced again in Thursday's session, due to stronger grain and improved cash feed situation. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran. 20 a 35c higher; gray shorts. 35 @ 70c higher; for Chicago deliveries, bran. 20 a 35c higher; gray shorts. 35 @ 70c higher; for Chicago deliveries, bran. 20 a 35c higher; gray shorts. 35 @ 70c higher; for Chicago deliveries, bran. 20 a 35c higher; standard middlings. 5c higher to 5c lower. Sales totaled 400 tons.

Close Prev. Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

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WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 6.—Electric power output last week totaled 1.626.851.000 kill-owatt hours, compared with 1.645.107.000 kill-owatt hours, compared with 1.645.107.000 kill-owatt hours, compared with 1.626.851.000 kill-owatt hours, compared with 1.656.851.000 kill-owatt hours, compared with 1.656.000 kill-owatt hou

Doc. 25) was purchased.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—The United States dollar gained 3 centimes today, closing at 14.97 francs (6.68 cents to the franc) as compared with yesterday's close of 14.94 francs (6.93 cents). The opening was at 14.96 francs (6.684 cents).

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The United States dollar said states dollar said states and states where cargoes of Canadian durum wheat to the United States dollar said states and states where canadian durum wheat to the United States dollar said states and states where the movement south of the interpolation of the interpolation

F. W. Woolworth August Sales.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—August sales of the F. W. Woolworth Co. amounted to \$20.79.495, against \$20.357.877 in August. 1933, an increase of 2.1 per ent. In July the company's sales were 3 of 1 per cent below the same month last year.

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September wheat opened a up ½, and December 104½. Local wheat receipts, which we bushels, compared with 30,000 a and 61,500 a year ago, included local and 1 through. Corn receip were 37,500 bushels, compared wit a week ago and 27,000 a year cluded 25 cars local. Oats receip were 6000 bushels, compared wit week ago and 24,000 a year ago 3 cars local.

Red winte: wheat was 26,25 and hard wheat 1@11½c higher. Oats 708c. MAY OATS.

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DECEMBER RYE.

High. Low. Close. Close.

EGGS—STANDARDS.

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arket: Current receipts, 16c; 23c; firsts, 20c.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The United States dollar sold today at 2.484 marks (40.25 cents to the mark) as compared with the previous three day's price of 2.477 marks (40.37 cents).

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Following early list of transactions on the York Produce Exchange today sales, 000 omitted, bond sales in 1 Alaska-Juneau Report.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining Co. reported a net
profit of \$157,000 in August as compared
with \$216,500 in the same month of last
year. Increased operation costs and lower
ore values accounted for the decrease; the
report by P. R. Bradley, president of the
company, said.

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EAT CLOSES **BOVERNMENT BONDS** OVER CENT

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. Sept. 6.-Wheat futures in 1%c today, within %c of e of the session. Decreas. cks and strength of Winnie cited late.

as still dominating influl came %d up in to ½d higher start. was 11/8 to -1/4 net higher. was up 1c early after

er wheat opened at 103%, nd December 1041/2, up

MOVEMENT OFF AND PRICES ADVANCE

everal vessels to le public interest being ap-impared with what has re-le rule. Independent strength ket formed a contributing nd was attributed to pur-cereal interests, zed with upturns of other inclined to drag owing wa, Indiana and Ohio

Flour and Meal. minal values in new jute included!: Soft—Short pat-7-70; straights and 95 per c.05; extra fancy, \$5.30 @ rrs. \$4.70 4.85; low grades are \$4.50; hard patents, straights and 95 per cent, rst clears, \$4.75@5.25; low 25; spring standard pat-

dark, \$5.25.

MEAL — Choice leaf meal

fine ground, \$30; choice,

No. 1 do \$28; No. 2, \$27.

CAL — Cream meal \$1.95 @

bas; standard 5 % 10c discount

rewers' grit, \$1.85 @ 1.90 bulk ER TANKAGE — 60 per cent, in carlots: l. c. l., \$52.50.

OIL MEAL—Old process, 37 8 per ton, 30-day shipment.

Feed (September shipment), meal, \$37.95 per ton, sacked. e meal, \$28.95 per ton.

AN OIL MEAL—43 per cent w crop at \$39.50, Oct. ship-

Truck receipts wheat straw,

per ten delivered feed stores.
Louis Hay Market.
No. 1 \$23@24, No. 2 \$20@
-mixed—No. 1 \$22@23, No. 2
-clover—No. 1 \$15.50@19, No.
5. prairie—No. 1 \$19@20, No.
5. prairie—No. 1 \$21@
ard \$19@20, No. 2 \$15@18,
stern alfalfa \$26@28.

ed Press.
Manit. Sept. 6.—With a rum wheat in the United more and more apparent, nadian durums by United hed a season's peak on the Exchange yesterday, with touth of the international simating 500,000 nushels, ast two weeks at least Canadian durum wheat d to the United States and ts brought the total to bushels.

inted out the movement of m wheat to the United States t by high premiums paid for American interests. YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

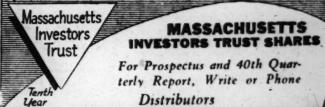
FORK. Sept. 6.—Following is an of transactions on the New oduce Exchange today. Stock omitted, bond sales in full: Sales High. Low, Early,

| Sales High, Low, Early | 1105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 10

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ERNMENT BONDS	THE BOND		NEW YOR		ENKMINGS	THE PROPERTY WARREN	HOG TURN IS LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS
ARE FIRMER EARLY	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Follow in actions on the New York Stock Excl	ng is a complete list of bond trans-	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Followitions on the New York Curb Exc	ng is a complete list of transac-	DIVIDENDS	—the following report on prices paid e today to produce dealers by purchas- of round lots of vegetables was made the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES—100-pound sacks California	NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept. 6 —Receipts, estimated: Cattle, *2500; caive: 11500; hogs 9000; sheep 2000; horses
e Associated Press, W YORK, Sept. 6.—The selling move- m U.S. Government issues which prices down sharply in the past	SECURITY, Sales High, Low, Post- U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS,	BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 60 Ind'is, Rails, Util, Total,		SECURITY, Sales High. Low. Noon. DOMESTIC BONDS.	By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.	sey cobblers, \$1.50; Nebraska triumphs, 70; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.35 @ 1.40; w York cobblers \$1.50; North Dakota umphs, \$1.90; Washington gems, \$1.65 1.70. Track prices—Minnesota cobblers \$1.33 1.40; Idaho russets, \$1.60 @ 1.65; Nesaska cobblers \$1.45; Wisconsin cobblers	I in first hands were around 1494: Receipt
the most part prices were steady.	Liberty, 3 ½ s 32-47	Thursday (see later editions) Wednesday . 82.7 80.7 88.2 83.9 Week ago . 82.9 81.2 88.5 84.2 Month ago . 82.8 82.3 88.3 84.5 Year ago . 75.0 79.1 82.7 78.9 *April 18. 33 60.7 57.8 74.2 64.2	1	Narragans 5 57 210444104 1104 N P&L 6 2026A 5 554 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% Nat P S 5 78 ctl11 64 64 64 64 64 84 84 84 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85	statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on campara- tive dates. FOOD PRODUCTS.	uska cobblers \$1.45; Wisconsin cobblers 50. Home-grown, bu boxes cobblers (net to owers), 50@60c; bulk per cwt., \$1. OLD POTATOES—Idaho russets, 90c@ ; Minnesota cobblers, 65@85c. ARTICHOKEB—California boxes \$3@	ter part of July. At 10 markets toda aggregate receipts were around 59,900 head for a moderate run, compared wit 47,790 head a week ago and 67,105 hea a year ago. Receipts a year ago include Government pigs and sows.
314s, which were up 22-32s of a 99 20; home owners' loan 3s, up 631, and home owners' loan 532s at 97.2. These issues were those yielding the widest ground recent selling.	4 \(\frac{4}{3} \) \(\frac{1}{3} \) \(\frac{1}{3} \) \(\frac{1}{3} \) \(\frac{4}{3} \) \(\frac{4}{3} \) \(\frac{1}{3} \) \(\frac{4}{3} \) \(\frac{1}{3} \) \(\frac{1} \) \(\frac{1}{3} \) \(\frac{1}{3} \) \(\frac{1}{3	High 1932. 71.3 78.0 86.2 78.1 Low 1932. 53.2 47.4 70.9 57.5	Am Sup Power 2 17% 17% 17% 148 G&EL A 7 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	do 5 47 1 55 55 55 1 1 1 1 1	dividend of 75 cents on common stock; a similar extra was paid on July 2, 1934. National Refining Co., declared a dividend of \$2 on 8 per cent preferred stock on account of arrears; a similar distribution was made on account of accumulations	BEANS—Ohio bountiful ½-bu 50@85c, ingless 90c, Indiana bu stringless \$2, inois bu bountiful \$1.80@2, homen bu boxes corn beans \$1.35, strings \$1,50, bountiful \$1.51.51.50. BEETS—Home-grown 5@20c per dozen nohes.	down to 66 Bulk of day's scales. \$7
mough numercus gains rarging to 0.32s were established in con dealings, which were considered to 1940-43 were an exception to the frend, declining 8-32s on a 3 mover.	34s 44-46 . 607 101-10 101-2 101-17 34s 46-49 . 24 100-26 100-14 100-26 38 46-48 836 99-24 99-15 99-24 38 51-55 . 164 99-25 99-14 99-25 Federal Farm Mortgage. 34s 64 137 99-20 99-8 99-18 38 49 535 97-17 96-12 97-17	High 1931., 90.4 105.7 101.5 98.7 Low 1931., 62.3 62.3 80.2 88.5 High 1930., 94.9 109.8 101.4 101.9 Low 1930., 93.3 97.3 96.6 92.6 High 1929., 95.3 106.0 98.8 99.9 Low 1929., 90.4 100.8 96.0 96.3 *Day before President suspended	Can Marc Wire. 1 17% 17% 17% 18% 18% Carlb Syn 1 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3%	Nor I P S 5 69 16 88 % 68 % 68 % 88 % Nor St P 5 ½ 40 4 89 89 89 40 4½ 61 5 91 ¼ 91 ¼ 91 ¼ 01 10 Edis 5 60 88 94 % 94 % 94 % 94 % 04 8 5 48 1 48 48 48 48 48	on July 2, 1932. RETAIL TRADE. Grant (W. T.) Co., August sales were up 9.4 per cent; 8 months up 8.7 per cent. TOBACCO. Universal Leaf Tobacco Co., common drugers regules were noded June 30. 86.90 druges were noded June 30. 86.90	BUTTER BEANS — Home-grown shelled ck baskets \$2@2.75, Ohio climax bas- ts limas 90c, California (in pods) hamp- s \$2.50. BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California ¼- ums \$6, ¼-drums \$3@3.25. PROCCCU L—Colorado pony crates 52.	Top was \$7.55, for one load, with the bulk of good to choice 170-lb and up metrial \$7.35@7.50. Local buttchers we quite active. After trading was well under way maj packers entered the field, bidding \$7.
estarday's modest gains was due the thinness of offerings, as buy-	Home Owners' Loan. 687 97-18 96-11 97-16 88 A 52 878 97-17 96-9 97-16 444 per cent to Oct. 15, 1934; there- after 34 per cent. SECURITY (Sales High Low (Early,	gold payments. 1926 average equals 100. NECURITY. Sales High. Low. Early. CORPORATION BONDS. Western El 58 44 1 102 % 102 % 102 % Vest Md 4s 52 11 83 ½ 83 ½ 83 ½ 83 ½	Colum O&G vtc. 1 34 34 34 54 56 56 56 56 56 56 5	P G&E 51/2 52 C 1 106 106 106 do 6 41 B 1113 113 113	New fork Telephone Co., in the period	CABBAGE — Bulk per ton Wisconsin penhagen \$32 @ 35, Hollandseed \$35 @ 40. CARROTS New York bu shoose 75c; cked, per cwt, \$1.65; California lettuce attes \$3; 50-lb sacks \$1.10 @ 1.15; 100-sacks \$1.75; Colorado lettuce crates 2.25 @ 2.40; Ohio 35c per dozen bunches; me-grown 10 @ 15c per dozen bunches.	Pigs and light lights ranged from steat to 25c lower, and were very unev. Droves of 70 to 100 lb. weights realized
of Postal Telegraph 5s were forced title by moderate selling. To reign department prices showed atton except in Colombia 6s, which points on a fair volume of trading.	CORPORATION BONDS. Ala G S 4 43 1 100½ 100½ 100½ Alleghany 5 50 2 26 26 26 Am & F P S 2030 8 51 50½ 51 AlG C 5½ 49 1 95½ 95½ 95½ Am R M 5 38 6 104 104 104 Am Sm 5 47 1104 104 104	Vest Md 4s 52 11 83 ½ 83 ½ 83 ½ Vest Pac 1st 5s46 6 37 ¾ 37 ½ 37 ½ West Un 6½ 38 2 101 % 101 % 101 % do 4½ 55 1 1 84 84 84 do 4½ 55 1 1 85 85 85 do 5s 70E 84 84 84 84 84 FOREIGN BONDS 80 84 84	Cresson Gld .12	Pe oG L&C 4 81B 7 724 724 724	AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TRUSS. Backstay Welt Co., declared a dividend of 35 cents on common stock; a similar disbursement was made on July 2, 1934. 40 AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.	CELERY—Michigan highball crates 50 % ic; 2-3 crates \$1.50 % 1.75; loose bunches 6 50c; Washington 24-inch ½ crates \$2.25 % 2.75; Oregon 24-inch ½ crates \$2	SHEEP—Arrivals were estimated 2000 head at the local sheep house to for a light run. At 10 leading termin offerings totaled approximately 48.5 head compared with 44.554 head a
LOWER IN EARLY TRADE	Am T&T 5 ½ 43. 8110 % 110 % 110 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 %	Abitibi P&P 5853 1 28 1/8 28 1/8 1 28 1	Europ E d rts .	Pow Cor Can 4½ 1 78½ 78½ 78½ 78½ 78½ Pub 8 N III 5 56 2 86 86 86 do 4½ 81 F. 4 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½	85. Devoe & Raynolds Co. declared usual extra dividends of 25 cents and regular \$1	6@90c; home-grown lettuce boxes 20c. CORN—Ohio yellow bantam 18@20c; me-grown field 10c per dozen ears. CUCUMBERS — Home-grown to boxes 6@\$1; dill pickles 40c@\$1; alt pickles 6.25@1.50; yellow mustard 25@40c; let-	Action was a little better than us today for the early rounds and initial de were steady. City butchers took che lambs at \$7, top, while pacekrs commen operations at \$6,50 \(\) 6.75. Bulk of was still unsold, as sellers asked high commendations of the commendation
YORK. Sept. 6.—The curb mar- regularly lower early today as rofit taking cut down the gains leading metal and utility shares sevious session and in some in- rabilished losses. Trading became	AT&SF c 4½ 48 16104¾ 103¾ 103¾ 104 do 4 95	do 6s 1961 Feb	Tolid S Elec 1 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2%	do 4½ 50 D. 32 49 48 48% Rep Gas 6 45 A 5 32% 32% 32% 32% St L Gas &C 6 47 3 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ Safe H W 4½ 79 2105 105 105 Servel Inc 5 48 10 92 92 92	A and class B common stocks. ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO. ch Radio Corporation of America—Intercity radio telegraphic service of R. C. A. Com- munications, subsidiary, has been extended to Chicago, making a total of six large	ip baskets \$1.75; dills 55c; Michigan max baskets pickles 60c. ENDIVE — Home-grown lettuce crates @ 20c; Ohio chip baskets, 75c. EGGPLANT—Home-grown lettuce boxes (#30c.	In the late sheep market lambs was taddy to strong. Shippers took supp at \$6.75 @ 7. Other classes were same early. Clearance fairly good. Quotations: Good to choice lambs. \$6 @ 7; medium to good. \$4.25 @ 6; culls:
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red Shrs 444 rpp Shrs 178 rest Tr 18, 11 19, 68 rest Tr 18, 11 19, 68 rest Tr 18, 11 19, 68 rest 1, 102 1, 11 ride Sec 2, 29, 8, 3, 08 ride Sec 1, 10, 1, 20, 1 Tr Shrs 2, 24 rest 1, 10, 1, 20, 1 Tr Shrs 2, 24 rest 1, 10, 1, 20, 1 Tr Shrs 2, 34 rest 1, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,	Leh C&N 4 ½ 54 3 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 100 ½ 1	the "Daily Market Reporter" Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, East- rn Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas, medium wools: Clear, bright, 25c; dark, 21c; clear, black, 19c; slight burry, 19@20c; lard burry, 11c. Fine Wools—Light, long, staple, 18@	Appal E P 5 56 4 97 34 97 56 97 34 Ark P & L 5 56 2 70 15 70 15 70 15 As Elec 41 2 53 2 32 78 32 78 32 78 do 5 68 2 5 18 8 18 15 18 18 18 18 19 do 41 4 9 C 2 17 17 17	GRAPES — Home-grown 1-3 bu baskets niagaras, 25c; concords, 20@ 30c; lettuce boxes, 20@ 30c; bu boxes, 30@ 40c; Missouri 4-qt baskets concords, 13c. CANTALOUPES—Colorado jumbos, \$1@.175; standard flats, 65@ 85c; grand function jumbo. \$2.25@ 3; standard, \$2;	Sept. 18. S. M. te	arket Reporter: Spot quotations for our reass, and poultry are based upon trans- tions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and outry Exchange and on transactions else- oultry Exchange and on transactions else- here, between wholesale dealers in the	Western refrigerator, finest, 23 @ 25c. Butter, 15.131; firmer; creamery, h than extra, 26½ @ 27c; extra (92 se 26c; first (88-91 scores), 233 ½ 25½c; 6 onds (84-87 scores), 23 @ ¼c; centra (90 score), 25c
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tt Int \$3 pf	PenP≪ 4½ 81. 4 97 38 7 7 8 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1	lipped kids and glue, 5c. HIDES—No. 1, 43 lbs. and less, 4c; No. 2, 43 lbs. and less, 3c; No. 1, over 43 lbs., 3c; No. 2, over 43 lbs., 2c; glue hides, 1½c; No. 1 bulls, 2c; No. 2 bulls, 1c; dint, 6½c; salted, 4½c; culls, 3c.	FstoneCM 5 48 : 10 102 102 102 Fla P&L 5 54 4 58 57	65; Isle of Pines, \$3.50@5.50. At the auction, California grapefruit sold at \$2.90@4.45 per box. Fruit Elsewhere. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Apples 75@1.25 per bu.; cantaloupes \$1.25@1.50 per crate;	Nat Leath 50 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ Noblitt Spiks 1 . 50 12½ 12½ 12½ Fenn G & E 1 ½ 250 11 11 11 Utah Radio 250 19¼ 19½ 19½ Vortex C 1.70b. 100 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ Signature 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ Signature 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ Signature 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ Signature 15¾ 15¾ Signature 15¾ 15¾ 15¾	um, \$2; small, \$1.50; bables, 90c. PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers arneau and silver kings \$1; common 50c. GUINEAS—Per dozen, spring, 2 lbs and ever, \$6.50; 1½ lbs, \$5; small, \$3; old 2.50. SQUIABS—Dressed, large (10 lbs, and	Potatoes (U. S. Department of Agr ture) 57, on track 157, total U. S.; ments 496; triumphs steady, other a weaker: supplier moderate; demand
Per lb.: Golden seal, 75c for 70c for cultivated; lady slipper, 13c, washed, black, 13c; washed, black, 13c (free of dirt) 5c; May apple, 13c; washed, black, 13c (free of dirt) 5c; May apple, 13c; washed, black, 13c (free of dirt) 5c; May apple, 13c (free of dirt) 5c; May apple	FB&W 4½ 77 C 2103 103 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109	fornia lima beans \$6.85@7: baby do	Gen Vend 6 37 1 4 4 4 4 6 6 6 9 0 W 5 67	grapes 17 @ 26c per basket; grapefruit, \$2 @ 4.00 per box; lemons \$2.25 @ 5.00 per box; oranges \$3 @ 5.00 per box; peaches \$2.25 @ 2.50 per bu.; plums 75c @ \$1.25 @ 1.75 per bu.; plums 75c @ \$1.50 per bu.	medium, \$3.50@6; cows, good, \$3.75,@6; common and medium, \$2.50@4; low cutter and cutter, \$1.75@2.75; bulls, yearlings ex- cluded, good, beef, \$3.25@4; cutter, com- mon and medium, \$2.50@3.75; veslers, good and choice, \$7@8.75; medium, \$5@7; cull and common. \$4@5; stocker and feeder	nd underfed, \$1.50@2.50.	Pennsylvania cobblers U. S. No. 1, S. Minesota early Ohios U. S. No. 1, S. Minesota early Ohios U. S. No. 1, S. Haho russets, October, \$1.62. KANNAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—Egg. 21/2-2. Butter—Creamery 26c; butterfat: 24c; macking butter 11 @ 13c.
id. 4c; average, 3c; washed alado, rage, 9c; blacksnake, 8c; wahoo, I root, 14c; bloodroot, 3½c; wild Northern, \$9.00; Southern, \$8.50; ted, \$1.25@1.50; cultivated, 25c I at root, 11c; Northern white slipbark, 5c; Northern average, 3c;	Rem R 5½ 47 5 91¾ 91¾ 91¾ 8 Rep 1&85½ 53 1 94 94 94 94 94 94 94	55.25; pink beans \$4.50@4.65; black-eyed beas \$4.90; yellow split \$4.90 and green \$6.25. BEESWAX—17c per pound. GRASS SEEDS—Fer 100 lbs.: new crop, country run; Timothy, from \$14 to \$17.50 on reasonably clean seed; heavy weedy less according to dockage; clover, \$14@ less according to dockage;	Grand Tk 6½ 36 1105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 10	steady to 10c lower than Wednesday; 200-	cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs., \$4.50@5.50; common and medium, \$3.24.50. Sheep, 12.000; fat lambs in fairly active demand early: indications fully steady; asking stronger; best native and Westernsheld \$7 upward; early bids under \$6.75; held \$7 upward; early bids under \$6.75.	CAR LOADINGS y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Revenue freight r loadings on railroads reporting today	Poultry Hens 6 19 01 13c; roosters 7c; springs 12 12c. Brotlers 23 19c. NEW YORK RUBBER MARKE NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Crude rubber
HERS — Per lb. (dry and Tuli- Prime white, live geese, 53c; do, 43c; prime gray, do, 43c; duck, 3c; stained, 28c; colored, 28c; all8, tail, wing and pointers, 3c; prime, dry-picked, body, white,	do rfg 5 90 . 6 43 42% 43 108 18	17 for clean seed and \$10@12 for weedy; red top, \$9@12.50. HONEY—Nearby white clover (extract- ed) 7½c per lb.; fancy comb honey (24 l-lb. sections) \$3 per case; southern light amber 6c per lb.	III P & L 5856 C	250 lbs, \$7.50@7.60; top, \$7.80; 260-350 lbs, \$7.52@7.50; 140-190 lbs, \$5.35@7.50; 140-190 lbs, \$5.35@7.50; good pigs, \$5@6; packing sows, \$6.60@6.90; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs, \$6.28@7.15; light weight, 160-200 lbs, \$7@7.60; medium weight, 160-200 lbs, \$7.67.60; heavy weight, \$7.60; he	sneep about steady; teeding lambs 1111. early bulk, \$5.75 downward; best heid \$6 and above; lambs, 90 lbs down, good and choice, \$6.40@7: common and medium, \$5.25@6.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs, good and choice, \$1.75@2.85; all weights, common and medium, \$1.50@2.25; feeding lambs,	r the week ended Sept. 1, include: Week Prev. Last Sept. 1 Week. Year. ennsylvania84,733 80,140 102,985	tures opened steady, unchanged to 4 h er. September 15.80b; October 15.9 15.92: December 16.17 @ 16.18; Janu
the full fleeced, dry, 10c; white, ed. green, 5c; body, colored, full-dry, 2c; green, 1c; tare 10 per mall bags and 3 per cent on large. 50W—Per lb.; No. 1, 3c; No. 2, 2, 2, 3 cake tallow, 3½c.	So P SFT 4 50 5 96 4 96 4 96 8 95 96 95 94 95 95 96 95 94 95 95 95 96 95 96 95 96 95 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96	per 100 lbs., and Japanese nulses \$4.00— no cob popcorn available. SOY BEANS—Virginia \$1.75 locally. SUNFLOWER SEED — No. 2 country run \$2.50@2.75 and recleaned \$3 per 100 pounds. STOCK PEAS—Per bu: Mixed varieties	do 5s 57 1 49% 49% 49% 18 Neb L &P 5557 7 81½ 81½ 81½ 61	medium and good, 275-550 lbs, \$5.75@7; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs, \$4.75 @6.25. Cattle—Receipts, 7000 commercial, 1000 Government; caives, 2000 commercial, 500 Government; better-grade fed steers and	INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6 (U. S.) Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 4000; holdovers, 1386; generally 25c lower; 160- 200 lbs., \$7.15@25; 200-250 lbs., \$7.25@ 30; few, \$7.35; 250-325 lbs., \$7.267.20; 140-160 lbs., \$6.25@50; 120-140 lbs., \$5.50.65; 100-120 lbs., \$4.75.85.25; bs.	Massachusetts Investors Trust	MASSACHUSETTS STORS TRUST SHARES
METALS AND RAGS .	TP_MPT 5½ 64 . 1 35% 35% 35% 106%		Kan Pow 5s 47 A 2 75 1/4 75 1/4 75 1/4 10 1/4 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10	cents higher early; lower graces adouts steady with recent sharp decline; better action in general market; top, \$10.50 on 1421-ib. averages; yearlings scaling 1042 lbs., \$10; several loads fed yearling heif- ers, \$7.50 @ 8.25; cows slow, steady; built 15@ 25c higher; yealers mostly 50c higher;	Cattle, 1300; calves, 600; general trade less active than yesterday; run mostly stockers and feeders; slaughter steers steady at \$4.50 \(\tilde{\tilde{6}}\), 7.25; odd head, \$8; choice heifers, \$8; other classes weak to lower; cows, \$2.75 \(\tilde{0}\) 4; vealers steady.	For Pros terly Re	pectus and 40th Quar- port, Write or Phone ributors
mixed auto tires, \$4.50 per ten; loss, \$1.75 per 100 lbs. P IRON AND METALS.— Scrap It 50@4.50 per ton; stove tron, st iron, \$5.00; metals, per 100 thrass, \$2.50; metals, per 200 thrass, \$2.50; metals, per 100 thrass, per	Un Pac 1st 4s 47 2 106 % 106 ½	11.5c for bolled SAVANNAH Ga., Sept. 6.—Turpentine SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 6.—Turpentine firm, 41¼; sales 137; receipts 752; ship- ments 680; stock 12.671. Rosin firm, sales 939; receipts 1942; shipments 1147; stock 129,118; quote: B 4.10; D and E 4.20; F. G and H 4.30; I 4.32½; K	Mas Gas 5½28 46 1 99 99 99 99 Mem P & L 5848 2 94 94 94 94 Metro Ed 4s 71 1 87½ 87½ 87½ 87½ 60 5s 62 F. 6101¼ 101 101 Min G Lt 4½50 1 94¼ 94¼ 94¼ 94¼ Miss P & L 5857 20 65 45% 65	Steers good and choice, 550-900 lbs.,	S7.50 down. Sheep, 900; iambs strong to higher; ewe and wethers, \$6.55 @ 7; top. \$7.25; slaughter sheep, \$1.50 @ 2.50. PEORIA, Ill., \$ept. 6.—Hogs, 2000; 15c to 200 lower; top \$7.25; bulk \$7.97.25. Coatts, 300; cause, 200; standard top \$5.50.	SLAYTO	NE BANK BLDG. STLOUIS



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tures Necessary for Establishing New State Ticket.

Petitions are in circulation in St nois to place on the November ballot candidates of the newly formed National Progressive party, an insurgent movement akin to the ship of public utilities, including La Follette faction in Wisconsin. La Follette faction in Wisconsin. Congressman Walter Nesbit of Belleville, who failed to obtain the gressman-at-large, is the party's candidate for that office. He announced today that "practically all" of the 25,000 signatures neces-

RUNS AS PROGRESSIVE National Progressive party, he said, is not only a protest against reactionary influences, but "against Workers of America.

Familiar Timepiece of Drosten Jewsland State Secretary of the United Mine Workers of America.

Firm's New Location. the domination of Cook County

people in the place of a party of ficial support of that organization. Petitions are in circulation in St. promising plutocrats." Specific ob-Clair County and throughout Illi-jectives of the party, Nesbit said, ment insurance, "farm legislation for farmers," Government ownerulation of basic industries, including

all" of the 25,000 signatures necessary for official establishment of the State ticket have been obtained while the county petition, which must be signed by 3500 voters who did not vote in the primaries, is virtually complete. The State petition must be filed by Sept. 17, the county by Sept. 25.

Neabli conceded his party may all more profits. The same profits. The same profits. The same profits. The profits of the party of the pa Nesbit conceded his party may Nesbit's action in affiliating him- his nephew and niece.

not be a major factor in the No-self with the insurgent organiza-vember election, pointing out that tion has attracted especial atten-"we are working for 1936," getting tion throughout the mining popula-established on the ballot now. The

Since his election to Congress politicians in the State's affairs." while remaining officially neutral Says He Has 25,000 Signa- Every candidate indorsed by the he has been "the friend at court" Cook County faction, he added, was for the Progressive Miners of America, endeavoring to obtain for them Initial platform of the organiza- a referendum vote and speaking at Building to the northwest corner of tion urges the prevention of "mal-distribution," offers a "party of the ties have won for him the unof-

are old age pensions, a centralized Federal banking system, employ-Locust streets, to the southwest cor-Most of Holdings Left to Sister;

No Estimate Made.

The will of William B. Cowen,

who died Saturday, was filed today distance on Olive street to the enin Probate Court, leaving the bulk trance of the Frisco Building. The While not advocating the elim- of his estate to his sister, Miss

clocks weighs more than a ton, and said he decided to surrender to 36-YEAR-OLD POST CLOCK BEING MOVED FOR FIFTH TIME cost \$1500 when new. The move-religion" at a revival meeting in

timepiece in downtown St. Louis, is being moved for the fifth time, this TWO YEARS FOR MAIL FRAUD time from in front of the Frisco

the post, is actuated by a 200-pound Quincy, Ill., was sentenced here weight. When in good repair it yesterday to two years in Leaven-keeps time with a variation of but worth prison after he pleaded

60 seconds a month. It is wound guilty of using the mails to defraud. The post clock of the Drosten Jewelry Co., for 36 years a familiar quires the use of both hands.

The post clock of the Drosten once a week with a key that reference from \$1200 to \$1500 annually for the from \$1200 to \$1500 annually for the last 15 years by posing as an at-WU YEARS FUR MAIL FRAUD tractive young woman desiring to be married and carrying on corre-

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WALNUT EXTERIOR

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Value

Heater

\$19.75

Value

Regular

\$7.50

Value

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It's your move next. We've made our move. We've checked and double-checked our stocks and costs to give you "king" values for tomorrow's selling. Here are some of them. It's up to you to make the next "jump" and get these values into your home.

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Walnut Finish

Metal Bed

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to \$39.50

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Gateleg Tables

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HIGH CHAIRS

Walnut Finish

\$19.75

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\$12.75

Values

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\$12.95

Value

Values

\$6.95

Value



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Heavy Mattress

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Value

\$7.50

Value

Inner-Spring MATTRESS \$14.95

\$14.95

Values

High-Back Rocker POSTER BEDS FULL-SIZE ONLY

> Cretonne Boudoir CHAIR

Cabinet Base Metal-Large Size

Nursery Chairs \$3.50 Values

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Dresserobes

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> Capsules, Plain, 50's 85c Capsules w. Viosterol, 25's . 85c Liquid, Plain, 10cc 59c Liquid w. Viosterol, 5cc . . . 79c 35c Gem Blades 25c Feenamint Gum17c 25c Hinkle's Pills, 100's..... 8c 25c Anacin Tablets14c 75c Fitch's Shampoo 50c Yeast-Foam Tablets 34c 25c Mennen's Talcums 17c

SOAP BARGAINS! CRYSTAL WHITE or P&G Giant Size Bars 16c Lifebuoy CAMAY 1.00 Haley's M-O 67c 5 for 28c 3 for 13c

50c Williams' Shaving Cream 34C Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin . 40c, 80c Lysol Disinfectant .. 19c, 38c, 75c 35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream, 21c 50c Mennen's Shaving Cream 34c Colgate Tooth Paste ... 17c, 33c 50c Armand Face Powder ... 31c 50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 34c Zonite Antiseptic 21c, 42c, 70c 1.25 Caroid and Bile Tablets 840 Mum Deodorant Cream, 29c, 49c Squibb's Mineral Oil, pint 590



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37c

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WHISKEY

"ITE SWAN

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HARBOR

69c

HARUM

WHISKEY

Pint 79c

Alcohol FULL PINT

Fleischmann's GIN

1.35

GOLDEN

WEDDING

1.39

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95c

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Per Bottle 9C 25c, 45c

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934.

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Today

Mr. Sinclair Has a Talk. Mr. McAdoo Wonders. When a Woman President?

Old Age Pensions.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. UPTON SINCLAIR, Demo atic not inee for Governor of alifornia, called upon the ent at Hyde Park, and the that followed, according to Mr. air's interview with reporters, most interesting. The inter-was extended by the Presiwish from one hour, as origarranged, to two hours. Sinclair believes that he and President are not far apart in views. What the President

ks had not been reported at

there is understood to be at least difference between the mental rations of Mr. Sinclair and the sident. Upton Sinclair knows, has always known, just how to the human race of all its trouThe President, less positive, public, frankly, that he is menting and will change if ds that he has made a mis-Also, the President worries this particular emergency, seeking to change humanity abolish its weaknesses all at

Senator McAdoo of California, a mocrat, home from Europe, is sure what he thinks of Upton clair as Democratic candidate Governor, but thinks he may an expensive Governor if his

ns go through.
alifornia's biggest budget thus
has been \$216,000,000 in a year.
of Mr. Sinclair's plans, creditto his kind heart, would have State pay \$50 a month for life every three-year resident of Cal-mia aged 60 or older. This plan ne, Mr. McAdoo says, would cost lifornia taxpayers \$300,000,000 a or \$84,000,000 more than pres total expenses.

There is another movement on with a big following to pay ry American in old age a Gov-ment pension of \$200 a month. according to Mr. McAdoo's gures for California, would cost e taxpayers, who ultimately pay bills, about \$28,000,000,000 a year, ore than the total national debt.
might be difficult to do that in

hese hard times.
But a country that punishes a an for letting an old horse starve ould be ashamed to let any orked-out man or woman die in sery. Old age pensions, long es-lished in Europe, will come here.

Mr. Green, for the American Fedtion of Labor, demands a 30working week, five days of six The Fur Workers' Indus-Union of New York does bet-4000 strikers having settled the employers for a 25-hour

udge Gary, now in his grave, and mobably glad of it, was wondering one years ago whether the 12-hour ay could be abolished in the steel ndustry. New conditions move

Asked when she thought a womwould be President, Mrs. F. D. oosevelt said she hoped "not n," not that she doubts woman's bility, but rather man's willingness be ruled by a woman's judgment. Wise men would worry not about no woman President's judgment, t about that of the man control-g decisions. Mrs. Roosevelt, herwould make an excellent Prest, so would Miss Frances Perwho has a better mind and en. And Gen. Johnson's assist-t, Miss Frances M. Robinson, as ident would create a great dend for Cabinet places, only she owhere near the legal age, 35, her Cabinet would find it hard keep its mind on dull routine.

Russia will be invited into the gue of Nations, proposed for mbership by France. We fuss bese Russia owes American finana few millions lent when any might have known better. ussia owes the French, in good gold francs, more than \$6,000,-.000, but France wisely looks ad, wants Russia's friendship help in case of trouble with many, and will have it, as be-

The French are logical. is announced that young of 22, heir to the Hapsburgs, marry the Italian Princess, ia. This arrangement would be e only with Mussolini's approand may mean another Haps-

on the Austrian throne. u would think that Austria had trouble enough with the er Hapsburgs, but Mussolini have some workable plan, inuding, of course, his own indirect dictatorship.

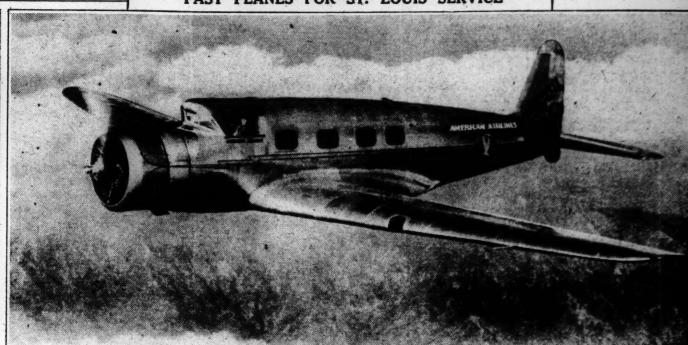
Secretary Ickes replies to former President Hoover's attack on the Roosevelt administration, saying Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TYPES OF WOMEN TEXTILE STRIKERS



Mrs. Anna Seceal, Mrs. Elizabeth Kaspszak and Mrs. Ella Booth, officers of council governing the mill workers' union in Manchester, N. H., home of the Amoskeag mills. —Associated Press photo.

FAST PLANES FOR ST. LOUIS SERVICE



LATEST LOCKHEED PLANE

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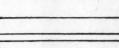


Allen Lockheed, on left, being congratulated after successful test of his new "Fearless" airplane. The placing of the two engines and propellers in novel "nose" provides greater safety should one engine fail to work.

Kenneth Teasdale, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, speak-ing at unveiling cere-monies of a marker placed on the lawn of the old courthouse, tell-ing of its historical in-

terest.

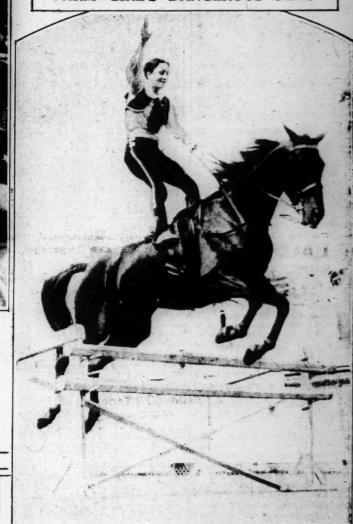
—By Post-Dispatch
staff photographer.



BUILT SOME TIME ABOUT THE YEAR 100

The Vultee, one of the new, fast passenger aircraft, which will fly between St. Louis and Chicago and St. Louis and Dallas next Sunday. One of the new ships, designed for eight passengers, was recently flown from Chicago to New York in one minute less than three hours.

FARM GIRL'S DANGEROUS FEAT



Miss Lois Getzendaner of Champion, Nebraska, standing erect in saddle as her mount clears the bars at four feet, three in

GREY FOX FOUND BY POLICE



This is the second wild fox captured within a week in St. Louis and turned over the the Humane Society. Both will probably get homes in the Zoo.

DESCENDANTS OF DANIEL BOONE



Six guests at the Boone bicentennial in Boonesboro, Ky., who trace their ancestry to the noted frontiersman. They are, left to right: Daniel F. Boone, Mrs. Bloise Marshall Webb, Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton, all of Washington, D. C.; Miss Pleas White of Old Landing, Ky.; Walker T. O. Goe and Beverly L. C. Goe of West Irvins, Ky.



Scene of the excavations on the south side of the Market Place in Athens, found by Dr. Richard Stillwell, Director of the American School of Classical Studies in Greece, leader of expedition of Princetos University. Photograph shows what is believed to be the ruins of a large administrative building. The mosaic floors of the three rooms in the foreground were found exceptionally well preserved.

Women Need A Realization Of Their Goal

They Yearn for a Larger Life, but Are Uncertain of Its

By Elsie Robinson

A TER the Civil War there came a dreadful interlude of upheaval and confusion. The Negroes, newly liberated from slavery, didn't know what to do with their free They had had no training in those independent professions which white men pursued. They did not even know how

to plan life cool-ly, deliberately Their thoughts emotions haos of yearning and resentment They had vast de--but no defnite goals or displined controls. It seems to me American vomen are in much the same binson situation today.

This - though it is said in all friendliness-will not be a popular statement. To the contrary, it will be violently re-sented. Yet that very resentment is, I think, proof of the thing I'm

We American women are "all dressed up" with our new prerogatives of suffrage, co-education and industrial equality-but we don't know where to go! And instead of standing steady until we get our bearings, we're raising Cain!

And this isn't true only of limited, intellectual class; it is true of all classes. I hardly know a bright woman under 40 who is calm or contented with her lot.

I set this age limitation because women over 40 were fairly well oriented in life before the great changes occurred. They had a chance to see that the seeming handicaps of life in the old-fashioned home were coupled with very real advantages.

spinelessly resigned and "enjoying their miseries," or are shrewdly mixing those ancient prerogatives with new privileges, and thereby attaining real power. But the intelexception, all in-a-lather.

Over what? They don't know themselves. If they're confined in homes, they want to be in offices. If they're in offices, they want to be somewhere else. They can't get along with their husbands. Or

They think they're too good for housework; yet they can do nothing else. Given training for something -where can they find a job? any less arduous or any more distinguished than the housework they desnise?

Mind you, I'm for suffrage and industrial equality—for any form of progress which will help women to lead larger, more useful lives. But first I'm for a clearer realization of what a larger, more useful life

really is. I know a young woman who screamed violently and incessantly for five long years against spending her days in a pretty little kitchen with blue and white checked gingham curtains at the window pleasant pottery on the wall and a stew bubbling on a shiny range. At last her exhausted husband capitulated and handed over the money to give her a journalistic course in Columbia.

checked gingham curtains at the window, peasant pottery on the wall and a stew bubbling on a shiny range. Now I ask you!

Yes, I know; the girls are going to be plenty mad at me for saying these things—but I can't, for the life of me, see that it's a particle more emancipated to go around yelling at committees of club women than it is to stay at home as grandma did and yell at one husband.

A friend of mine has a word for Us Modern Femmes and I think it's to the first few months of life im—

New in its experience and frequent-live severely trying.

Otherwise, the declarer will sim—belied spade.

Name of these boxes. Some are valued a spade.

Vaguely realizing the state of affairs, South played the king of spades. West covered with the ace and North ruffed. It's true that the end of the hand, but the defense could have been smarter.

The minute South gets the lead with the king of diamonds, he must shoot through the king of spades, leaving the queen of diamond.

Contagious diseases in general are far more important—it is sim—ply that in the winter time human beings are crowded together and contagion is more easily spread.

Children, of course, are notably more susceptible to contagious diseases the curve of immunity during the state of affairs, South played the king of spades. West covered with the ace and North ruffed. It's true that the end of the hand, but the defense could have been smarter.

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off for all noble human achieve-ment. But what do we emancipat-disappears, and from one to five *KQJ62 ed women hope to achieve by our years they are likely to catch any-yearning? And, after we've achieved thing. After five years, due to acit, will we have anything better quisition of some diseases, and conthan we could have had if we'd tact to others, immunity rises; at stayed at home and played the 10 years of age probably half as game we know?

A New Start in Life

Never put damp clothes or towels into the clothes hamper. Hang them in a good draught of air and let them become thoroughly dried out before putting them in. Otherwise you are almost certain to have to get rid of mildew and disagreeable odors and these are not pleasant things to do.

Never put damp clothes or towels into the clothes hamper. Hang them school age. We can give protection said it behooves every parent and guardian to be certain such protection is afforded to the child who enfourth year. Typhoid has been reported as early as three months, but it is not until after five years that it becomes common in childhood.

The scarlet fever preventive has been disappointing.

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The yolk of an egg mixed with soap will remove coffee stains. Hot sudsy water will quickly remove the they are drying you can walk on yellow of the egg.

Among the School-Day Wardrobes



These three young girls are dressed comfortably, in good taste and up-to-the-minute in style for the school season. MISS BARBARA COOPER, a student at Roosevelt High School, is wearing a blue and white print with red belt and buttons. The collar and trim is of white pique. Sitting in the chair is MISS GEORGIA ANN GRANT of Cleveland High. The high point of her blue, red and white dress is the manipulation of the stripes. It has a red fringe scarf and red buttons. MISS JEAN MALUGEN, who entered Roosevelt High School this year, is wearing a resilio crepe of brown with a pleated trim of brown and white taffeta. All these dresses are of cotton material and washable.

Among Children To Contagion

School Age Most Dangernity Is Important.

Logan Clendening

THE child that has been well money to give her a journalistic course in Columbia.

She took the course—spent a hectic year in New York's Bohemia ing childhood will in most cases meet the demands of school life successfully. But it must be admitted that school imposes a set of conditions on the organism which are topcard tricks. Otherwise, the window neasant pottery on the wall y severely trying.

a pip. "Yearners"—he calls us. Yearners—for what? That's the point.

There's nothing wrong in yearning per se. It is, indeed, the take-ing per se. It is in the take-ing per se. It

process goes on until at 20 adult immunity is established and only

Re-Entries Into One's Own Hand Give Partner Chance for a Ruff

By P. Hal Sims

I N duplicate, the ability to set an East passed; South bid one spade. opponent one more trick than West now stepped into the lion's ous, and Artificial Immu opponent one more trick than West now stepped into the lion's any one else in the room usually jaws by bidding two clubs. North, any one else in the room usually jaws by bidding two clubs. North, means a top on the board. And if you carry this ability over into your rubber bridge games, you'll save yourself a lot of yourself a lot of your save yourself a lot of your save yourself a lot of your save your save your save your save your save your state of health and constitution. It pays to know your strength, resistance and a surrounding bowl that would hold mints or nuts. A swan shaped hold mints or nuts. A swan shaped hold mints or nuts. A swan shaped hold mints or nuts.

lot of money. Before South, on the defense, dummy (a bad play—he should hold up once) and proceeded to drive out the ace of clubs. Winning the trick, and continued with the thirteenth

WAKJ865 AA 1097 SOUTH ♠KQ109 ♦KQ62

♣87653 ♥Q1094 ♠A75 North dealt and bid one heart, instead of three tricks on the hand.

If you have a bowl of vegetable about 5 per cent of the adult popusoup left over and dislike serving lation will come down with an insoup left over and dislike serving it for fear of its being tiresome, buy six large clams, chop finely and add them and one quart of water to the leftover soup. Sprinkle as few thyme leaves over the top and lo--you have Manhattan clam chowder.

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Into will come down with an indicated community smallpox might break out any time with terrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the perrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the perrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the perrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the perrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the perrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the perrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the perrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the perrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the perrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the perrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the perrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the perrible violence. As to when it should of an epidemic among the pervicue at the discal accordance of Ringling Brothers' cir.

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exists by playing the ace of hearts.

originally, will trump this, and now

has to lead spades from his own hand into South's minor tenace.

Thus he will go down four tricks

Pottery for Homes Shown In New Colors

Turquoise and Coral as Well at White Used for Acces-

By Sylvia

large enough to provide plenty of don't know that being a sold indigestion. All are made of glazed will help her. It usually doesn't.

popularity is assured. Cigarette holders appear in new shapes, one designed especially for individual table service, and there are quite handsome boxes of the lead type. A salad service of the crystal is anoth
May Robson's companion, secretary and best friend. Twenty years ago

Miss Harmer applied to May for a leading the chief markes, Douglas the best instead of fearing a low; the Chief markes, Douglas the best instead of fearing a line time when lunching together; Lyle Talbot's home folks from Nebraska, here when luck is in our favor. designed especially for individual er interesting item.

One of the most impressive dishes s the soup tureen. Its sudden fame being due to the vogue of the buffet supper party. Since it represents a revival, the more old-fash-ioned and foreign its appearance the better it sells. Italian pottery typifies the trend, especially when s shape is novel and its design of loral character.

Judging by the number of twoplate tea services arriving in stores, the tea hour this winter will be a tete-a-tete affair. English porcelain again displays its attractiveness. A andwich plate, two cups and saucers, two plates, a teapot, sugar and reamer comprise the usual set.

One of the most handsome is a Today: go after what you are sure deep blue bowl with pear shaped you deserve in the afternoon and handles of gold colored glass. Gold, evening. by the way, is important as a decorative shade in combination with If you were born May 1-10, in-

fairs, South played the king of square. These boxes bear a Czecho-Gilbert.

cover with the ace and North will er is "the liberty of the exploiter." trump—returning another diamond. "Liberty of privilege is what they South, winning, now has a count (Mr. Hoover) want," says Mr.

on the hand, and can play the Ickes.

thirteenth diamond. West must trump high. The lead of the jack ator Borah, who said liberty is of trumps and another trump fast disappearing, Mr. Ickes asks, throws North in the lead and North "Who has lost his liberty?" The President referees a baseball West, whom we assume to be a match at his home, and seems not dull fellow, both from his overcall to worry. Happy the man, with and the way he played the hand

> Ice Cream Surprises. Eight individual sponge cakes. Two cups sliced peaches. One-third cup sugar. One and one-half pint vanilla ic

Nikita Balieff Signed to Produce First Hecht-MacArthur Movie

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.

R ADIO, musical plays on Broadway and what not, are calling Sigmund Romberg to New York. He is sad, too, because he is one of those who vote 100 per cent in favor of Hollywood. Before he departs W HITE continues to be the most popular decorative note in home accessories, but the style dictators are promoting two shades which they hope to replace it. One is coral and the other is turquoise. You will see them represented in novelty pottery items, especially in flower pots and vases. Some glassware also appears in those who vote 100 per cent in favor of the Hollywood. Before he departs eastward he will see "The Night Is Yours ("Tiptoes"), the screen musicale he wrote in conjunction with Oscar Hammerstein II, well one its way. If he has to leave he will be assured that the comedy end will be well taken care of for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has signed Edward Everett Horton for head comedian He, with Evelyn Laye and Ramon Novarro form an interesting trio.

One hears conflicting rumors Shell shaped dishes and vases have added a lot of style since those first shell baking dishes were infirst shell baking dishes were introduced to the St. Louis market. The snail is the leader, strange as this may seem. Its shell appears in some fascinating pottery and other ware. Coral, turquoise, white and ivory are included in the collections.

If you are looking for oddly shaped dishes in which to serve your hors d'oeuvres, consider the vogue of vegetables. You can get a mammoth potato, a turnip that is quite overgrown or a cucumber of the state of the a knockout, others cast their eyes is quite overgrown or a cucumber social deb from Park avenue. I Others." large epough to provide plenty of don't know that being a social deb

Crystal is well represented in the large it and it wouldn't be any sur- same theater where she was for-

Hollywood is just filled with interesting people, one of the most delightful being Lillian Harmer, Miss Harmer applied to May for a to visit him: Chick Chandler danc-secretarial position. A little later ing with his pretty young wife; be at least as numerous as the she was prevailed upon to do a small stage part in Miss Robson's she and Merian Cooper expect to granted, if we do not actually play. After that time there was move in from Palos Verdes nearer all about it never a Robson play which didn't the RKO studios; Warren William Try it the boast of a line or two for the in-valuable Harmer. She has never dunk in their new swimming pool done anything spectacular but has on his Encinitas estate.

TOMORROW'S **HOROSCOPE** » by WYNN «

For Friday, September 7. ODAY and tomorrow: look 'wa down the track; plan your des-Tination in the future. These New shipments of Venetian glass- can be made big days, turning

Co-operative Profit.

hold mints or nuts. A swan shaped these are assets essential to worthy North opened the king of hearts and then shifted to the jack of diamonds. West won with the ace in Candle sticks carry out the same language. Candle sticks carry out the same language. Candle sticks carry out the same January will be a period during decorative trends as the other ta- which you can profit through co decorative trends as the other table ace of clubs. Winning the trick, North continued with another diamond, which South won. South now aid down the queen of diamonds and continued with the thirteenth diamond, on which West discarded a spade.

Vaguely realizing the state of affairs, South played the king of

Your Year Ahead. Realize, if this is your birthday that the majority of your troubles



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Crystal is well represented in the lockout for plans to get a divorce from her distributions of look at Thelma Todd who has big blue eyes and blonde hair, you might of New York to look into an offer made her; Bing Crosby and she could sue you. Thelma is any over the size of fish each caught; smart. She bought a cafe on the lookout for plans to get a divorce from her distribution plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution. We have no end of the plans to get a divorce from her distribution. The plans to get a divorce from her distribution plans to get a divorce from her distribution. The plans to get a divorce from he at random: Mrs. Monta Bell, who keeps us on the lookout collections of smart glassware, especially small items, so its fashion other cafes to her collection.

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in the year to come are apt to be in your own mind, and that by simply changing your outlook you can make them disappear. Don't feel instead of think, particularly where those loved ones are in-volved. After Dec. 1 seek mutual benefits through brothers, sisters. Danger: Oct. 28 to Jan. 8, and rom Oct. 1, 1935.

Tomorrow. Almost as promising as today; keep up the good work; control feelings.

Optimism in Life Creates Better Spirit

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

Just my luck!—will later," said a dear later friend, as we dashed in railway station at Oxford, he went to send a telegram The two of us, after visit old college, had gone for a r the country. It was a love ney along winding lanes who chestnut trees were in bloom

No wonder we forgot the and were rather late in returning into the station we lew minutes, and not anoth

My friend flew to the office send his message home, leaving a puzzled and ill at ease, fearing th something unhappy had happ Then, seeing my look of anxiety surprise, he laughed and expla

of our family to say 'Just my

"It seems silly at first, I he added, noticing my Snapshots of Hollywood collected ment, but it works out hap

Try it the other

yours, it will help to make ! Things are sure to go better people who face life in that (Copyright, 1934.)

A large layer cake will





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Planning a New Home Martha Carr's Column

Suggestions

For Freshman

College Girls

One of the Most Important

ance of Forwardness.

Mrs. Carr:

By Martha Carr

going to college and I know

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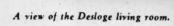


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Hints to Hostesses An Easily-Made Quilt

The Creation of a Home And Completed a Practical House





By Marguerite Martyn

LIERE is an exceptional house, planned by an exceptional housewife for a rather exceprve, both with girls and tional family.

It is the new whitewashed brick house with green shutters in the which says that a girl may Monterey type of architecture at dates, pay her own way at 7364 Maryland avenue in Clayton, ance and suppers. It sounds owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Desloge and their fams the prerogative of men ily of seven children, whose ages range from 2½ to 15 years.

Mrs. Desloge is an architect in

invitation and they like treated as such—especially is a lone date. For the Washington University school of architecture, where, as Miss Angela Burdeau before her marriage, she completed the four-year course, atyear to hang back a little taining the degree, Bachelor of Arthis and in other matters.

neglect the girls and give chitecture. It is not exceptional for a woman pression that you are boy-The girl friends you make to plan her own home. Most build-The girl friends you make lege are pretty important all shy your life. Besides, it is remember that they have, nice young men in their famnot brag, either to the girls have been so that they have an architect. But Mrs. Desloge, equipped both with artistic and technical skill, was able to make her own scale drawings, select maabout how popular you are terials judiciously, discriminate beher own scale drawings, select ma-

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A section of the bedroom and an exterior view of the residence.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

he is sorry-but still gambles and

Dear Mrs. Carr:

like to iron for these things. I am a little old-fashioned; because C. I believe you will get the infor-

experienced in this, especially I wasn't willing to step on it and ks and dainty underwear and be a good guy. Nor do I care for the special source of this informa-

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I can send you my full name
ddress on request.

WORRIED MOTHER.

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Shortly after they were married, he neght work; then he neglected her and gambled. She had an intended that and your chillest that severy way.

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there is any such thing as a really ideal marriage, or that hearts beat as one" I do betwo persons can make a go if they start out with their open. I do not think it even sary for a couple to be madly

Dear Mrs. Carr:

You have helped me before to get good homes for my kittens. I have, now, two lovely black, and the betwo persons can make a good home. HATTIE S.

I am afraid if your friend, with all her experience in these things, cannot decide what she wishes to do and can do, the only thing is to get some legal advice or consult the Domestic Relations Court.

its citizens, or is that a modern typewriter. custom?

and personal self-sacrifice.

very large family, it is license. These young people have into love and she wants a divorce,

only due you that your won through by good management but her husband refuses, tells he

OPTIMIST. ne is sorry—bu is out at night.

s shirts. Please do not tell vulgar wise-cracks nor stories. go to any charity for help, I want a girl who doesn't throw I would rather work than up her hands and shriek if I try

Mrs. Carr:

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st but, of course, cannot

advice on matters of a legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may en an addressed and stamped

HLE. I do not believe that Dear Mrs. Carr:

in order to marry and live Dear Mrs. Carr:

The playroom, in the basement,

room has turquoise blue walls with 4, is much too little to keep up cerise curtains edged with canary with her, and the climax came yellow ball fringe. The other, pirk when she persuaded this little one walls with dark blue organdie curtains. Spool twin beds adorned and was terribly stung. Almost with colored tufted spreads, dress every day something annoying, if ing tables, chests of drawers and not distressing, happens until now desks of maple were typical of the I am at my wits' ends. I've sent children's rooms. Woodwork on her home repeatedly under as nice the second floor was lightly stained an excuse that I can find, but she

equable temperatures both summ r and winter, is perhaps the most important feature as dwelt upon by Mrs. Desloge. A special for a control of the time?

Answer: You will probably have to manage as best you can to spare your time and become that it is a control of the time?

dear Mrs. Carr:

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Way to Handle Small Visitors Diplomatically

Discourage Child Indirectly by Calling All Pranks Silly and Stupid.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE two small daughters and do my own housework, besides caring for the most beautiful flower garden in our town. . We have always liked a family in our neighborhood and still do, but I am gradually getting more and more

put out at their thoughtlessness in allowing their young daughter to wander over here every day and to stay hours a little older than my girls and leads them into every imaginable mis-chief such as climbing into high trees and out on



fences, or poking

into a hornet's nest, hanging a "tent" of caterpillars in our living room with dressing, clothes and room, foraging in the icebox, unsewing closets. An attic provides screwing things on the car, taking seving closers. An attic provides storage space.

Gay are the children's rooms with painted walls and contrasting window draperies. One little girl's and my younger one, who is only and flat varnished.

A narrow iron-railed balcony I don't want to offend her mother, stretches the length of the second who is a charming person, and one floor at the front, not merely as whom I really like and whose ornament, but to admit of French friendship I should be sorry to lose, doors opening from each front and that is where I would like your Ventilation, air conditioning for

Mrs. Desloge. A special fan at tachment to the gas fueled hot-air furnace and an arrangement of radiators near floor and ceiling of each room provide for circulating either chilled or warmed humidimost everything she suggests. If you must leave them for a while, A section of the bedroom and on exterior view of the residence.

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The Friendship Fan Quilt



ROM the earliest quiltmaking days to the present time, the Friendship Fan has been a favorite with the quiltmaker. In it, she can

There may not be so love, but there must be reand these are two different of the about certain ones of my auces.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

To what department of the Government should I write in order to obtain information about certain ones of my auces.

My eyes are better now, and I have use all the gay scraps that she has saved and the more varied they about certain ones of my aucesprospects of getting a job this fa!!,
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Pattern 460 comes to you with complete are, the gayer the quilt. It goes together so quickly for the patches are so simple in form. It's name, Friendship Fan, comes from that

You can write to the War Department and the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. And Iso to the office of Corresponding Sector to the office of Quickly Found.

How often have you stood on the

Puddle Muddlers Unite to Discuss A New Problem cuss it?"

By Mary Graham Bonner fly down and tell you when we've decided," said Willy Nilly.

what to say. "Little did I ever think that way hard were they thinking. off here in Puddle Muddle we'd

"Ah," said the first man, "you dle Muddle?
never know when you may be faThe little gnome-like man with mous. And all of you will feel the ticking-out, pointed ears and all proud, whenever you come across his friends sat down to talk it over. lictures of the cubs, to think that

return in the way of money." "I don't know what to say," re-peated Willy Nilly, "because it has

so surprised me I haven't an idea what to think. I must talk to my animal friends alone. Would you both be so good as to wait down by the foot of the bill while we dis-

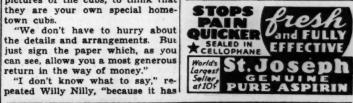
"By all means, we'll wait at the foot of the hill." "Christopher Columbus Crow will

occided, said willy Rilly.

The two men walked down to the foot of the hill, and now the Puddle Muddlers were by themselves. At first they did not speak-

off here in Puddie muddle have an offer for two of our family were wanted for the movies!

What next would happen in Pud-· The cubs, Blacky and Jupiter.







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Jennifer Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

HIS is the third time you've been up here this week, Mr. Young," Mrs. Richardson chided the detective as she let him Young," Mrs. Richardson chided the detective as she let him into the apartment of her late brother in Moore House. Helen Richardson wasn't occupying David Corey's apartment. She was living on the fourth floor temporarily until her return to San Francisco, but the keys for Corey's apartment were still in her possession. but the keys for Corey's apartment were still in her possession. "You don't need to stay if you're busy, Mrs. Richardson," Andy

assured her as he followed her into the room where Corey had died. "I'm not busy, and I have to stay in any event. The police made "I'm not busy, and I have to stay in any event. The police made
me custodian of this apartment. But I can't see what you want here
46. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 39-inch again." She was getting rather tired of his visits, getting rather fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew-tired of Mr. Young himself, to tell the truth. Since she had paid ing instructions included. him the reward of \$7000 for the capture of Jennifer Hale, he had bothered her a good deal. At first he had been amusing, the first detective she had ever known. Now he was becoming a nuisance.

Coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern.

Write plainly name, address and

SYNOPSIS:

Itial.

Discouraged and nearly broke, Kent impatiently talks to Andy Young in his apartment. Andy announces that he knows Corey's murderer—PARKER IVES, a close friend of both Jennifer and Corey. Andy swears Kent to secrecy until he has sound evidence for his suspicion.

NOW GO ON WITH THE

nilla envelope which had held the

canceled checks and the statement.

"My last trip." He smiled as en-SYNOPSIS:

KENT SEVERN falls in love with a girl he meets en route to Seattle. He is amazed a few weeks later when she is arrested as JENNIFER HALE, wanted in Los Angeles for the murder of DAVID COREY. Kent deserts his wealthy family to hire the best defense attorney in Los Angeles, NEIL HALLER, ANDY YOUNG, the private detective who discovered Jennifer working under an assumed name, also goes to Los Angeles to collect the \$7000 reward offered by Corey's sister, MRS. RICHARDSON, He stays through the trial because he is fond of Jennifer personally and is not sure she is guilty.

Haller has been sure that Jennifer killed Corey, and is not surprised when the jury returns a verdict of guilty. He plans to secure a new trial. gagingly as he could. He must keep in Mrs. Richardson's good graces.

"It will be the last. I'm closing up David's apartment tomorrow. There's no need to keep it any more, since the trial is ended." Andy moved quickly across the

room. A slight frown quivered on his face for a split second and then was gone. Mrs. Richardson closing the apartment tomorrow He didn't have what he wanted from it yet! And it was here, he knew it was here. Today he would have to find it.

The room was exactly as it had been when Ives, Sherman, and the night manager of Moore House had come in the evening of Sept. 1, except that Corey's body was gone. Corey's blood, however, was still on the heavy Persian rug. Andy trod on the stain as he went to the desk. Mrs. Richardson seated herself on the couch.
"Going through the desk

she asked, watching his thin, lean fingers open the top "Just once more."

statement. He had looked over all

GAIN he spread the canceled importance. personal size, with a folder at the pocket Sept. 1, because the last back for a bank book. The bank stub was a stub made out to Moore plays the part of a telephone plays the part of a telephone

to P. Ives for \$5000 Aug. 6. Printed he must find out. He made a menlike the rest of the stubs, in its tal note to ask the detectives who

All as it should be-

in with his plans.

Wait until the pie cools before

All personal loans, Corey made away from his office, and from his personal check book. He made a good many of them, some of them small, some of them fairly large. He never mixed his personal business and loans with his regular had been! and office business.

The bank balance was correct, except the last check, the one made and the stub balance as far as if went, correct, for the last few checks Corey had made out weren't entered on the bank balance sheet. But that was as it should be, too.

And I have what these checks were the same to the stub, a large blot which apparently had been respectively. The state of the stub, a large blot which apparently had been respectively. The state of the stub, a large blot which apparently had been respectively. The state of the stub, a large blot which apparently had been respectively. The state of the stub is private secretary. She brings the attorney around to a more considered to the stub is private secretary. She brings the attorney around to a more considered to the stub is private secretary. She brings the attorney around to a more considered to the stub is private secretary. She brings the attorney around to a more considered to the stub is private secretary. She brings the attorney around to a more considered to the stub is private secretary. The study is the perforated edge where the of his ardent admirers in the class, and the study is a state of the study is the perforated edge where the of his ardent admirers in the class. Jean Arthur, wins an appointment as his private secretary. She brings the attorney around to a more considered to the study is a state of the study is a sta And knew what those checks were by now. He had already been to the bank about them. The total was produced on the stub, but not carefully enough! The blot on the stub.

There were some other detection the study back in the folder. He put both items in the tives who went over those checks, drawer. Then he deliberately too," Mrs. Richardson said after knocked an onyx paper weight Andy had been busy a long while. Andy had been busy a long while. from the desk to the floor. In "Hired by Jennifer Hale's attorney. the moment that Mrs. Richardson's They spent a whole afternoon at eyes left the desk for the floor he

he knew, too, from Kent that the detectives had been no wiser when they left than when they had come statement from the drawer and slid them into his pocket. He couldn't risk asking for them, and the had to have them. The onyx He was no wiser, either, after his paper weight wasn't broken. (Continued tomorrow.)

Both of these were in this top drawer when the police came, weren't they?" he pointed to the green check book and the big ma-

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Brief Outlines Of the Movies

statement. He had looked over all of them twice before. He knew every check that had gone out of Corey's office downtown, although the police hadn't been present at his visits to Corey's office. He had made them at night, with only a flash light for company. Nothing at the office. He had exhausted that. What he wanted was here, if he could find it.

LL the time assuming the two items which interested him most were in the top drawer when the police came! Because he had neglected to ask Mrs. Richardson, But he mustn't make her suspicious. She was perfectly satisfied with the verdict against Jennifer. "Then the elevator boy gave you the check book Saturday?" He wanted was here, if he could find it.

CAIN he appears in his life, but after he sees the lene (Binnie Barnes), wife of a wealthy financier, to hold her for ransom, the money going to pay three men who have been swindled by three men who have been swindled by the financier. Complications set in when Latour falls in love with Helene but she escapes and returns to her husband. After a quarrel over a plot of real estate, the financier divorces Helene and Latour again departs with the fair one, social codes. again departs with the fair one, social codes.
this time as his bride. "There's Al-A GAIN he spread the canceled checks out on the desk in the found them. Seven thousand dollars worth of checks. The one made out to Parker Ives interested him the most. He looked at the date again, Aug. 6, and he gazed at the signature with a gazed at the signature with a grant of the signature with signature with signature with signature with signature with signature with signature of the signature with signature with signature with signature of the signature with signature of the signature with signature of the signature of the signature of the signature with signature of the signature with signature of the sign "Some time in the afternoon, ways Tomorrow," is the story of a husband, Frank Morgan, whose family treats him with indifference.

AMES," a musical comedy with spectacular ensembles by Busby Berkeley and a

book was there, too. Everything House for \$150, marked rent. This switchboard operator, Kitty Taylor, for the rent at Moore House, and preferred to think it was stolen stubs of which were in the desk, and which Andy had already studing with his plans.

That fitted Bill, but Bob Hartwell returns. And then right before him was the evidence he wanted from the cancelled checks and the stubs.

Kitty's younger sister suspects the true state of affairs, and she and ing dishes you will find it will become sour and unpleasant unless. Kitty's younger sister suspects the cancelled checks and the stubs. Looking into his eyes. Slowly he began fitting the ribbed edges of the torn checks to the ribbed edges of the stubs. God, what an idiot he had been!

"The Defense Rests" snows Jack Holt as an unscrupulous lawyer who, disgusted with the shams of his profession, delivers a sarcastic an empty milk bottle with the mop part out like a bouquet. Then place his almost mater exporting the class "The Defense Rests" shows Jack you take good care of it. It must his alma mater, exhorting the class on a back step in the air and sunto earn an honest living as in more shine

right. David Corey's private account, which was separate from his business account balanced to the penny in the Security First National Bank.

fully enough: The blot on the stub was larger than the one on the check, out of proportion.

Andy put the cancelled checks back in the manilla envelope, and the stubs back in the leatherette the study of the stubs back in the stubs back in the leatherette the stubs back in the stubs back in the leatherette the stubs back in the stubs JOAN CRAWFORD and Clark ly. You will find the pencil, pen, or book that you are holding will be steady no matter how speedy the row at Loew's State. Adapted from an original story written especially for Crawford and Gable by Edgar Selwyn, the picture returns the two to the type of role that first won them screen fame—Joan as a vivid whisked the check book and bank and gay young lady of Manhattan, Andy nodded. He knew that, and statement from the drawer and clark as a young care-free American rancher in Buenos Aire loving swiftly from New York penthouses to a luxurious ocean liner, to South America and back he had to have them. The onyx again to New York's winter resort Lake Placid, the story has action dramatic suspense and bright breezy moments. Supporting Miss Crawford and Gable are Otto Krug-

er, Stuart Erwin, Una O'Connor and Marjorie Gateson.

2029

R EUNITED for the first time since "State Fair," Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres are sweethearts again in "Servant's En-For the Week trance," coming to the Fox Theater tomorrow, with a second picture "You must be writing reams on the case," he murmured. Andy had told her to excuse his many visits, that he was making a complete dossier of the case.

"My first big case. You can't blame me for being interested in it." His fingers pulled out the two items he wanted, Corey's personal check book and the bank statement that had come in the afternoon mail, Sept. 1, and which was opened and in the top drawer when the police had gone over the murdered man's effects. Young knew every check listed in the statement. "The statement was, but the check book wasn't. I remember one of the elevator boys found it to me. David had dropped it in the day I got here, and brought it to me. David had dropped it in the devator, and somehow it had got back of the cushion of the seat. I gave it to the police, who put it in the drawer."

Andy's hands were shaking, but his voice was calm as glass as he continued, "When did you get hafternoon mail, Sept. 1, and which was opened and in the top drawer when the police had gone over the murdered man's effects. Young knew every check listed in the statement. He had looked over all the case."

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Local Houses Offer Many Leading Stars—Craw tomorrow, with a second picture, "She Was a Lady," starring Helen trayed by Howard. Latour kidnaps pears in his life, but after he sees

gazed at the signature with a magnifying glass. It tallied with the rest. Five thousand dollars payable to Parker Ives, Aug. 6. He took up the check book, half full of blank checks, and half full of stubs. The stubs were printed neatdown back of the seat of my car."

Andy murmured something sound that the stubs. The stubs were printed neatly in ink. Corey always printed his stubs, Andy had found out. The check book was the regular pocket personal size, with a folder at the seat of my car."

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Andy murmured something about unavoidable accidents, but who eventually falls easy prey to a gold-digging chorus girl. Many catchy airs are sung, including "I Only Have Eyes for You," "Dane," "Are the seat of my car."

Andy m has the role of the chorus girl, who eventually weds the millionair morality censor, after compromis ing his fat cousin who is in deathly was as it should be.

The stub was there which said out the day he died.

The bank statement opened. No,

The bank statement o Kibbee is the cousin, with Zazu proper place in the book. Not numbered, but none of Corey's checks bered, but none of Corey's death. Some time between Bob falls in love with her, but is furnished by Powell and Miss Keelured away to Palm Beach by his ler, who have appeared in such All as it should be—
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The Sour Dish Mop.

come sour and unpleasant unles

bows are pressed into the body just above the hips and held there firm-

Quick Healing Skin Grritations to use Cutieurs Sea p and Ointment. Bathe the affected parts with the Soap, amoint with the Ointment. Relief comes at once and bealing soon follows.

Veils in Fashion For This Winter Have Exotic Note

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. VEILED glances are to be in

gance to dressy hats.

Pinch-Hitting for

Walter Winchell By Paul Yawitz

anti-French tirade the other dawn has been the season's outsta

And then there are the good old lose veils, which add an air of elector to dressy hats.

Dudley Field Malone phoned. . . mitted to sink his fangs into a piece of wood 4 or 5 times—then, with the poison all spent, he would your severest critic, Paul Yay.

have the pleasure of biting medicine man's arm.

Carter Baron, the famed Ge Tech. football hero, is now the Div. Mgr. for Loew's in Was ton. . . . Those Hollywood co ists are again falling for the agent gags rejected by the for Henry Hull in "Tobacco

VEILED glances are to be in vogue this winter, with exotic veils which dangle from some of the newest toques and turbans.

The Egyptian veil is attached to a beaded cap for dinner wear, and floats behind, framing the face effectively. For the girl who likes to look dangerous and subtle, there's the harem veil, one of the newest wrinkles of the season, which leaves only the eyes uncovered.

Another veil on the same principle has a square piece of transparent veiling over the eyes, the lower part of the veil being chenille dotted.

There's the peasant veil, which is which trail down the back, usually in vivid colors.

There's the peasant veil, which is really only a lacy band that fastens under the chin.

And then there are the good old nose veils, which add an air of ele-low and the take an air of lower part of the veil being chenille dotted.

Date P. Y.:

Dear P. Y.:

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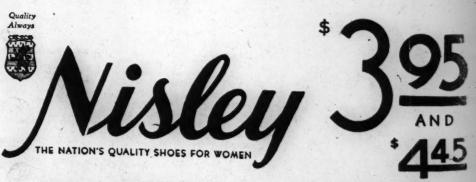
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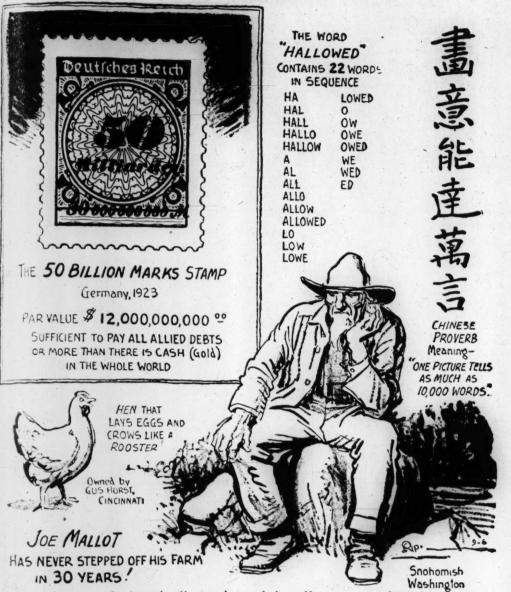




A Detective's Adventure College Students on War

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

After a Quarrel in Snohomish - He vowed never to leave Home again,

E CHILDLESS 11 DAYS-In 1582 Pope Gregory XIII effected a reform of the Julian Calendar by dropping neously accumulated since 46 B. C. This reform was not introduced into England and its colonies until 11 days (September 3-13) had to be dropped. Since September 3 to 13 were non-existent that year, it

that no children were born in England and its colonies during these 11 days.

E RIVER OF BLOOD—The "Mina de Sangre" is located near the village of Virtud, Dept. of Gracias, Hon-where it touches San Salvador and Guatemala. The phenomenon takes place in a little cave, whence a conream of a red liquid forms into a river of blood. The liquid has the odor, color, taste and consistency of blood, plates when removed from the river, and corrupts in 24 hours. A scientist held that the curious phenomenon was Some red infusoria.

MORROW: A LIFETIME IN 48 HOURS.

Happy Ending By Charles P. Riley

made another choice. That was the game of love he had lost. He tried to figure it out as he sat there in his room before the old Schwartz—Simon & Schwartz, the desk that he wrote his stories on. He tried to reason that after all he would be the most selfish person in "Your book, Mr. Duval, that's

But the hardest part of it all was the thought of what Judy and he had been to each other. Judy was

the heroine of his new book. Of course, he couldn't compete against a rival who offered such material opposition. After all, Bob Duval only managed a very uncertain existence with his writing. He had hopes, ambitions, like many writers. Perhaps even a little brighter outlook than most. But aspirations were not always speedily achieved and they went for comfort and luxury for a girl.

For some time after he had finsome one was knocking at the door ished the brief and final note to Judy he sat at the old escritoire. He had written her simply; nothing to cause her any unhappiness over the situation. Judy's happiness did seem an important thing to him. He knew that he still loved her and that while he was hurt, savagely hurt the thing was not to let her know. Finally Bob finished the novel. The story he had dreamed of—the

ook he had often confided to Judy stood Judy. he was so anxious to complete. But | Bob rushed to her. He drew her finishing the thing didn't seem to hit him with the feeling Bob had expected. He had taken it, very unseed against his shoulder and she sobbed softly, her wet tears wo sagacious publishers, who were gling with his own. always searching for a new author. He merely left the manuscript.

B OB DUVAL stared hard and and thin and the other just the long at the letter in front of him — the letter from Judy "Mr. Duval, it's Mr. Duval we

Talley which told him that she had made another choice. That was "I'm Duval," Bob answered, "what can I do for you?"
"I'm Mr. Simon and this is Mr.

would be the most selfish person in the world to stand in the way of a girl who could marry another man said. "Sime and I read it the other and receive all the things that he only dreamed of some day provid-Sime?"

"But it will have to be changed,"

the little man declared, "only happy only happy endings and sign this contract, Mr. Duval. You'll be famous now-won't he, Sime?" "And you'll have picture rights

and radio rights, all rights," the other partner added, "but the ending must be changed to a happy ending . . . a Simon & Schwartz ending.

The bewildered Bob was reach ing for the fountain pen Mr. Schwartz held out to him. He ily achieved and they went for nothing when it came to furnishing hear Simon talking garrulously about what a great book it was and some one was knocking at the door

Finally Bob finished the novel.

The story he had dreamed of—the

expectedly, to Simon & Schwartz, rubbing against Bob's face and minlooked on for a moment, then rose.

old writing desk on the eventful against his shoulder. She gasped, were slightly less opposed to war than day of Judy's wedding. It was late afternoon and the waning rays of summer sun filtered into the room.

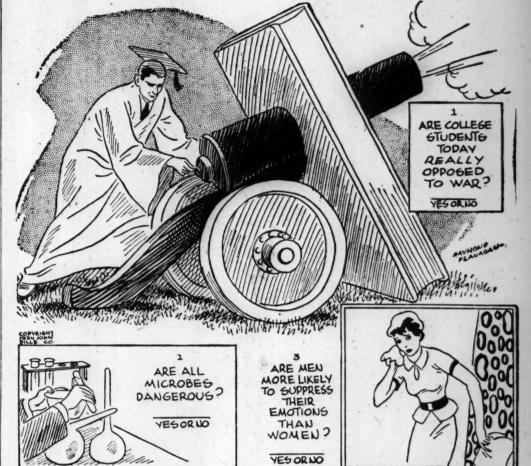
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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



gling with his own.

Messrs. Simon and Schwartz organized society above the rights of individuals.

He merely left the manuscript.

Hoked on for a moment, then rose, reached for their hats with a single gesture, shrugged at each other and circled around the two people in front of them and made for the door.

Judy's betrothal announcement with the wedding date only a week away.

When the sat, quite disconsolate, at the old writing desk on the eventful old writing desk on the eventful old writing desk on the eventful of writing desk on the eventful of writing desk on the eventful of their hats with a single gesture, shrugged at each other and circled around the two people in front of them and made for the door.

"And don't forget, Duval, to change that ending," they chanted.

Bob smiled, looked tenderly down at Judy, whose head was still of the attitudes of 793 male coloniate that imagine not greatly—different.

"I have the whole, yes. A study of the attitudes of 793 male coloniate that imagine not greatly—different.

"I have the would be slightly—although I imagine not greatly—different.

"I have the would have perished long ago. It the Journal of Social and Abnormal Psychology. The majority leaned towards the pacifistic side. Curiously organisms—commonly called microbes organisms—commonly actives the pour organisms—commonly actives organisms—commonly active that their emotions, although is made by D. D. Droba of the University of North Dakota, and reported in the Journal of Social and Abnormal organisms—commonly called microbes organisms—commonly called microbes organi

A knock on the door aroused him. told me it was I—Bob, I just could who were indifferent politically were ful if any of them cause tooth decay. themselves usually rather introverted. It was I—Bob, I just could more favorable to war than the party in fact, nobody knows for certain what men. Possibly in other states the reduced does cause teeth to decay.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Louis stations broadcast on the fol-channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, KFUO, 550 kc. 1200; WEW, noon KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE.

KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. KWK
—Farm and Home program. WIL
—Luncheon dansante. WEW—Musicale. (12:10—Markets).

KFUO-Service, Rev. N. J. kicale.

KND-MARKETS.

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KMOX-Metropolitan Parade. WJZ

Net-La Fayette-Battle of the Marne program from West Point.

WIL-Pinto Pete. KWK-Metro-

politan Moods. KND—EL BOYD, PIANIST. WIL—Happy Tunes. KMOX—Ex-change Club. KWK—Seth Greiner,

change Club. KWK—seth Greiner, pianist.

KND—BROADCAST FROM AUSTRIA. Salzburg Music Festival;
Arturo Toscanini conducting.

KWK — Music Magic. WIL —
Friendly Foursome. KMOX—Dancing by the Sea.

KMOX—Shoppers' Club. WIL —
Jerre Cammack, organist. KWK—
Bob White, the "Old Philosopher."

KND—STRING QUARTET.

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KND—GENE BURCHELL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Detroit Symphony orchestra.

KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL

—Police releases. WEW—Dance orchestra.

orchestra.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
Dorothy Page.
KND—HAZEL PLENN, soprane, and orchestra.

WIL—Merrymakers. KWK—Carefree Capers. WEW—Juvenile Review; Ramblers in Rhythms.

RND—IADY NEXT DOOR.

WIL—Soloists. KMOX — Round-

Chicago Symphony orches— KFUO—Women's program.
W. C. Jesch, piano. KMOX— town Shoppers' orchestra. WLL portunity program. WEW arkets,

EW — Bess Knight, soprano,

MOX—Between the Book Ends,

EW—Anna Zimmerman, planist,

MOX — The Voice of St. Louis,

sarmonettes, KWK—High and Louis,

EW—Moments With the Mas-

lers,
BND—BASEBALL SCORES,
BND—BREAMS COME TRUE;
Barry McKinley, singer,
KWK—Speaker, Missouri State Emphyment Service, and Seth Greiner,
phanist, KMOX—National Tannis -HORATIO ZITO'S ORCHES-KWK-Tom Coakley's orchestra, KMOX-Homer Rodenheaver. WIL Joe Jan Jerville. WEW-Science

-HORATIO ZITO'S ORCHES-X.—Tune Shop. WIL.—Three brs. WJZ Chain—Review by or-General Simons, chief umpire army Generals' war maneuver RAME.

RED—BASEBALL SCORES; MAR-THA MEARS, singer.

REMOX—"The Strolling Bard," Mar-vin Mueller. KWK—Trish Minstrels.

WHE—Jones and Hare. WEW—Ray

Dutchekic archestra.

Dutchek's orchestra.

KND—SINGING STRINGS.

KWK—Happy Jack Turner. KMOX

Around the Town. WIL—Orien-KND - JACK AND LORETTA K—Sport talk and plano melo-KWK—Freddie Martin's or-a. WLW (700)—Vincent Lo-orchestra. WIL—Sundown KND — HERMAN CRONE'S OR-

hnd—"EDDIP AND RALPH," Sisters of the Skilleft.

MOX—Boake Carter, commentaWIL—Parside of the Stars.

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WKW.—"The Old Observer," Safety Council program. WIL—Concert or chestra. WGN (720)—Ensemble. KMOX.—Kate Smith. Singer.

6:15 KMOX.—Walter Pitkin. speaker. KWK—Seth Greiner. planist. WIL—Metropolitan Melodies.

6:30 KMOX—Four Shamrocks and or chestra. KWK.—Baseball resume and musicale. WIL.—Sport talk.

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7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 WIL—Comedy Capers. WLW (700)
—Minstrels. KMOX—Tito Guizar,
tenor, and orchestra. KWK—Program from Buenos Aires; Ortis
Tirodo, tenor; symphony orchestra;
Libertod Lamorque, tango singer.

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Libertod Lamorque, tango singer.

7:45 WGN (720)—Anson Week's orchestra. KMOX—"Fatz" Waller, Rhythm Club. WIL—Musical varieties.

8:00 KSD — PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Deems Taylor, Helen Jepson, soprano; King's Guard quartet; Casper Reardon, harpist, and Ramons.

WSM (650) — The Vagabonds. KMOX — Forty-five Minutes From Hollywood; interview with Tullio Carminato; Mark Warnou's orchestra. WIL—Hill Billy songs. KWK—Parade of the Provinces.

8:15 WIL—Aces of the Air.

8:30 KWK—Program planned as preliminary to observance of the beginning of a new year in Jewish history. WIL—Talk.

8:45 KMOX—"The AAA Inventory and Coulook," Chester A. Davis. WIL—Popular Song Composers.

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW. KMOX—Baseball resume. KWK—Frank Buck's Adventures. WGN (720) — June Provinces. WIL—Fachion Revue.

9:15 KND—GENE AND GLENN.

KMX—Deems AND GLENN.

KMX—News comments and musicale. WIL—Dance orchestra.

8:30 KSD—FREDDIE BERREN'S ORCHESTRA.

WKK—Sport Review. WIL—Sparklers. WBBM (770)—Harry Sonick's orchestra. KMOX — Leons Summa. soprano.

9:45 KMOX — Henry Busse's orchestra.

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9:58 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO — Radio Calendar; plano. KMOX — Sport talk and organ, and Alma Rotter. KWK—Classical Moods. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra. WBM (770)—Charles Harnet's orchestra. WLW (700)—Los Angeles orchestra.

10:15 KMOX — Joe Reichman's orchestra. WIL — Serenaders. KWK — Bob White.

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WIL — Serenaders. KWK — Bob
White. — Enoch Light's orchestra.
KWK — Dancing in the Twin Cities.
WIL — Round-Up of Melody. KFUO
— Listeners' Digest; music. WGN
(720) — Ted Weems' orchestra.
Gene
Purcell's orchestra.
10:45 WIL — Dance orchestra.
11:00 KSD — LEONARD KELLER'S ORKWS — Clyde, Lucas' orchestra.
KMOX—Carlos Molino's orchestra.
WGN (720) — Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:15 WGN (720) — Jan Garber's orchestra.

AND — HERMAN CRONE'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Plano melodies. WGN (720)

Rondoliers and Len Salvo. KMOX
Baseball Highlights.

SID—BASEBALL SCORES.

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KWK—Noble Sissle's orchestra.

WEW (700)—Larry Lea. WGN—WWW (700)—Larry Lea. WGN—WWW (700)—Larry Lea.

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WEBM (770)—Cadet's orchestra.

WBM (770)—Dance orchestra.

WGN (720)—Earl Burinett's orchestra.

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KSD Programs

For This Evening. S ONGS and music by Jack and Loretta Clemons at 5 o'clock. Herman Crone's orchestra a

Baseball scores at 5:25.

and musicale. WIL—Sport talk. Capt. Henry's Show Boat at 7 WIL—Storeroom of Melody. WGN (720)—String ensemble. KMOX—Grandau." KWK—Press radio bullelins. Concert.

Freddie Berren's orchestra, a

:30 p. m. Leonard Keller's orchestra at 11 o'clock. Eddie Duchin's orchestra fron 11:30 to 12 midnight.

chestra till 1:15 a. m. WLW (700)

—Moon River concert.

12:30 WLW (700)—Sammy Kaye's or-

Radio Concerts

2:00 KMOX—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
3:00 KWK—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
5:30 KSD—DANNY MALONE, TENOR.
7:00 WGN (720)—Attilo Baggoire, tenor; concert orchestra.
7:30 KSD— HESSBERGER'S BAVAR-IAN BAND. IAN BAND. 8:00 KWK—Parade of the Provinces. 10:00 WLW—Los Amigos concert. 11:45 KMOX—Organ recital. 12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

12:45 KSD "MA PERKINS."
2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
7:00 KWK—Death Valley Days.
9:00 KWK—Frank Buck's Adventures.
9:15 WENR (870)—Lum and Abner.

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD — PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL SPEAKER.
6:00 KWK—Talk, "The Old Observer."
6:15 KMOX—Current Topics, Dr. Walter B. Pitkin.
8:45 KMOX—"The AAA Inventory and Outlook," Chester A. Davis.
9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.

Dance Music Tonight

7:45 WGN—Jan Garber.
9:00 WBBM (770)—Henry Busse. WGN (720)—Earl Burnett.
9:15 WBBM (770)—Fritz Miller. KMOX—Ferde Grofe.
9:35 KSD—FREDDIE BERREN.
9:45 WGN—Jan Garber. WBBM (770)
—Harry Sosnick. KMOX—Henry Busse.
10:06 KWK—Paul Sabia.
10:15 KMOX—Joe Reichman. WBBM—Carroll Dickerson. WGN (720)—Ted Weems.
10:36 KMOX—Enoch Light. KWK—Twin Cities orchestra.
11:06 KMOX—Carlos MGN (720)—Jan Garber. KMOX—Carlos Molino.
11:30 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN.
WGN (720)—Earl Burnett. KMOX—Oanny Russo. KWK—Noble Sissele. WLW (700)—Larry Lee.

Secret Agent X - 9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

















Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX - Home Folks' pro

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5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Riddles and Gems.
6:30 KMOX—Black and Gems.
6:30 KMOX—Black and White Rhythm.
7:00 KMOX—Black and White Rhythm.
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7:10 KMO.—Mountain Minstrels. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Popular program. KFUO—Meditation, Rev.
Paul Hanssen: organ.
7:15 KMOX—Novelty Boys.
7:30 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—1 Tick Tock Revue. WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:45 WEW—Musical Clock.
8:00 KSD—Classified program. WIL—Children's program. KWK—The Cospel Singer.
8:15 KSD—Clara, Lu and Em. KWK—Hazel Arth, contraito.
8:30 KSD—Easy Chair Revue and markets. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Plano Mejodies.
8:45 KSD—Betty Crocker. WIL—Musicale. KWK—Press Radio News and NBC Radio Kitchen. KMOX—Fashion Parade. WEW—Cowboy Jack.
9:00 KSD—Morning Parade and markets. KWK—Marine Band. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Markets.
9:15 KSD—Morning Parade. KMOX—Ramble: in Rhythm. WEW—Hawaiian Music Man.
9:25 KFUO—Devotions.
9:30 KMOX—Women's program. WIL—Judge Finnegan court. WEW—Jodge Pinnegan court. WEW—Jodge Pinnegan court. WEW—Jodge Pinnegan Court.
9:45 KMOX—The Cadets.
10:10 KMOX—Betty Barthell. KWK—Musicale. WEW—Markets; Ukulele Bill.
10:15 KMOX—Among Our Souvenirs. KWK—Talk and Soloist. WIL—Syncopators. KSD—Dorothy Dayls' Chat. WEW—Kitchen program.

10:30 WIL—Hawaiian Program. KMOX
—Robert Pribbie, tenor. KWK—Vic
and Sade. KSD—Merry Madcaps.
10:40 KSD—Markets.
10:45 KWK—Words and Music. WIL—
Organalities. KMOX—Ozark Melodiers.
10:55 KSD—Merry Madcaps.
11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen. KMOX—
Jimmy Corbin, planist, WIL—Meloodies. WEW—Orchestra.
11:15 KMOX—Will—Aubrey, Wandtropolitan Moods.
13:00 KSD—Women's Radio Review.

odies. WEW—Orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Velazco's orchestra. WIL—
Taik. KWK—Rapid Service program.
WEW—Ray Myrick.

11:30 KSD—Demonstration of new diving mask. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
KWK—Farm and Home program.
WIL—Soloists. WEW—Stringcopaters. paters, 11:45 WIL—Musicale. 12:00 Noon, KSD.—"Airbrakes Variety Program." KMOX.—Eton Boys. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. WEW.—

Musicale.

12:15 KFUO—Service; message; Rev. E.
A. Schack; music. KMOX—Piano A. Schack; music. KMOX—Piano Interlude and talk. 12:30 WIL—Tune Builders. KMOX — Memories Garden. KWK—Smack-out. WEW—Dance music.

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tan Moods.

1:30 KSD—Women's Radio Review.
KMOX—Russell Brown and organ.
WIL—Friendly Foursome. KWK—
Motion Picture Producers of America program.

1:45 KMOX—Shoppers' Club. WIL—
John Hall. baritone, and organ recital. KWK—Concert Hall.

2:00 KSD—Twenty Fingers of Harmony KMOX—Bill Huggins, singer. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Dance orchestra. 2:15 KSD — "Nellie Revell." WIL —
Neighborhood program. KMOX
Rhythm Bandbox. KWK—Soloist.
2:30 KSD—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
KMOX—U. S. Army Band. WIL—
Merrymakers. WEW—Ukulele Bill.
2:45 WIL—String Music. WEW—Studio

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program. KWK—Talk.
3:00 KFUO—Talk; music. KMOX —
Window Shoppers' orchestra. KWK
—Chick Webb's orchestra. WIL
—Opportunity program. WEW—
Markets.

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Markets.
3:15 KMOX—Little Theater of Amateur
Players. WEW—Planist.
3:30 KMOX—Voice of St. Louis. KWK—
Jackie Heller, soloist. WEW—Moments with the Masters.
3:40 KSD—Baseball scores.

3:45 KSD-Alice in Orchestralia. KMOX

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—Blue Buddles quartet. KWK—
Ranch Boys.

KSD—Interview with George Hicka
KMOX—H. V. Kaltenborn. KWK—
Jack Berger's orchestra. WIL—
Smitty and Woody. WEW—University of the Air.

KSD—Al Pearce and His Gang.
KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Dudley
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Don Winslow, U.S. N .- By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.



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A Cue to Borrow

WILL YA REMEMBER TOMORROW WHAT YA DID TODAY?

NOPE.

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







An Epic of the High Seas By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

T HE nicest touch to the summer's social bivouacking was the tea to the 16 Admirals at Newport.

Eleven of them were on the retired list. The other five took cream and sugar.

That shows the nation is well guarded even though the tea drinkers are outnumbered by the boys who turn out for bean soup.

If we had that many Admirals for tea we wouldn't know what to do. We would be afraid that Kitty would put the saucers on their epaulets.

Think of all the gold braid sparkling and burnishing in the hot noonday glare of the rum omelets!

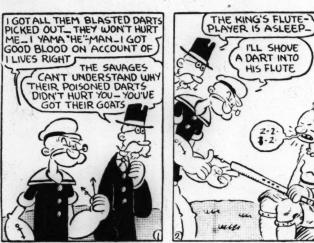
Everything at a sea-going military luncheon is tabulated by order of seniority. Especially the anecdotes. The choicest slabs of roast beef are also distributed in this manner. History has no more tragic story of thirst, hunger and starvation than a Second Lieutenant trying to keep body and soul together when seated at a supper table with 16 superior officers. They all get two helpings before he gets one.



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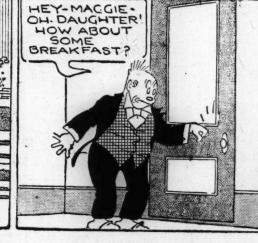


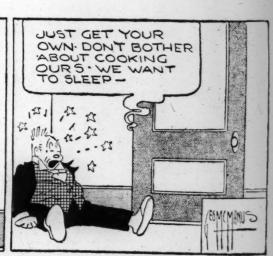
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